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# SHAKOPEE WEEKLY ARGUS.

SHAKOPEE. MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1869.

Shakopee Weekly Argus. BY HENRY HINDS.

The Senatorial Cortest.

The Legislature commenced its session for 1869; on Tuesday last. The election of United States Senator in place of Alex. Ramsey, is the first and most important For County Revenue, matter to be attended to. Senator Ram- | For County Poor, sey is a prominent candidate for re-election. For Roads and Bridges, Our impression is that his chances are the dative and Congressional Proceedings, Commercial and Statistical Intelligence, the Weekly Press will hereafter, as heretofore, be ahead of any other journal; but we now propose to devote especial attention to those features which are especially attractive and anstructive to the tion. His friends are numerous, active and For County Resenue, persistent in their efforts in his behalf. It For of the Legislature to start on. The Legis-To Literature, Select Tales, Poetry, Anecdotes, Personal Gossip, Humorous Miscellany, Current History and Btography, to the specialities of Minnesota, Agriculture and Horticulture, and to all matters of Useful Information, relating to the Household, the Farm and the Garden. Our object will be minority candidate to force them into the For County Revenue, For Poor, Interest, and the cancus which will be minority candidate to force them into the For County Revenue, lature is largely Republican, and a caucus support of the candidate of the Republican For REPUBLICAN FARMER'S FIRESIDE' IN- THE majority. But the cancus will not have this time sufficient power to coerce the The weekly delight and instruction of Young choice of the majority upon the minority. We also propose to make the Weekly The consequence will be that while the For County Revenue, Press indispensable to every clergyman and lepublican caucus will disclose the relative For "Poor, streugth of the two leading candidates, that ly budget of Local, Religious and Educational Intelligence which can be found the holonor of newer There are in the the balance of power. There are in the The News of our own State and the Legislature 15 Democratic members, 9 be-

to furnish also the grain quotations at every that neither Ramsey nor Donnelly can be For prominent point in the State on the day elected, it is understood that both Ramsey For Preceding its issue.

The ample size of the Weekly Press will and Donnelly prefer the election of Judge also enable us, without entrenching tou MacDonald to the success of his rival. In much on these departments, to give full proof of this, it is familiar to all of our readers that both Ramsey and Donnelly For County Revenue, Legislative & Congressional Proceedings, carried their political animosity so high For County Poor, which no other Republican Weekly in the last fall that they both prefered the election of E. M. Wilson, a Pemocrat, to Congress to the election of a Republican who was unfriendly to the other, and that they thus For County Revenue, .\$ 2 0 succeeded in electing a Democrat to Congress in a District which has two Republi- Total, . 32 (0 can votes to one Democratic vote. We trust they will, be as successful in their ef- For County Revenue, forts to defeat each other for the United For "

The Megro Convention.

held a convention at St. Paul on New For Year's Day. From the St. Paul Prsss we learn that the convention was largely at- For tended by the newly enfranchised negroes For from all parts of the State. Robert Banks of St. Paul, was made president of the THE BROAD GUAGE- DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE convention. The object of this gathering seems to have been to enable the black For County Revenue, men of Minnesota to express their grati- For tule to the Republican party for the constitutional amendment making voters of all negro men of the proper age.

The convention was orderly, and the For County Revenue and Poor, business systematically conducted, and a series of appropriate resolutions passed .- For County Revenue, The convection was addressed by black For Poor, men, and by several white men eminent in For Jail, From and after NOV. 23.1, 1868, Trains will leave in this State in the black man's cause, among whom was Gov. Marshall, Mayor Stewart, FROM DUNKIER AND SALAMANCA-By New York | Hon. M. S. Wilkinson, and others. We do 6.20 A. M. NEW YORK DAY EXPRESS, from Salamanca—Sundays excepted. Steps at Hornellsvilla 9 15 A. M. (Rich), intersecting with the 6 25 A. M. Lee Express from Partial and Steps and Steps at Hornellsvilla tions. If the negro is to be a voter, the more conventions he holds the more intel- Of the Condition of " THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK as below, attributed to the first all of State of Managers, and the better able of Shakopee, Minn.," in Shakepee, in the State of Minnesota at Hornellsville and Cornlag with the 7:30 A. M. Express Mall from Buttalo, and arrives in New York at 7:40 A. M.

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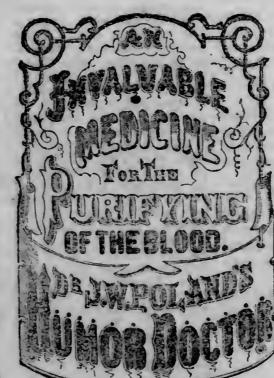
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washington News. repeal the eal has been issued by the Washdirected to the clergymen of all denomi- a chemical analysis of the brandy and yer. The expenses of the impeachment tion in their respective churches, on the Sunday immediately preceding Feb. 22, thirds water, the other third being tannin, and transmit the amount so collected to fusil oil and sugar. Several hotel-keepers Washington, so that the work on the threaten to prosecute the World for statmonument may be resumed.

It is stated on the authority of Wash- showed their whisky to be of bad quality. ington specials of the 25th, that the Pres- The colored men of Pennsylvania held dent intends to retire all army officers a convention at Pittsburgh, on the 28th, over sixty years of age.

sented with a fine hickory cane cut from given to the colored men of the State. Lookout Mountain. The donor is an old An injunction has been sued on personal friend.

gation into the recent fight by Custer. with the American Company. They affirm that the tribe attacked were A sleighing party at Jackson; Pa., on

Department.

Foreign Intelligence. General Rosecrans, United States Min-

ister to Mexico, was received by President

large concessions were made by the Span- juring a visitor. ish Government, it would take some time to defeat them, even with powerful ar-

Advices received on the 28th from Para- seventy-seven head of horses and mules guay, by way of Montevideo and London, have been run off by the Indians from the reparation to the United States for all in- The Indians are believed to be from the juries suffered by American citizens. The north and belong to Red Clou's band. Allied army attempted to surprise Asun- The Illinois State Teachers' Association

100 men taken prisoners. The New York Evening Post of the 28th says Cushing has gone to Bogota to close General Hazen says that since General a contract with the Government of that country for a canal across the Isthmus of Gen. Grant favors the scheme, as necessacy, and the preservation of our Empire and hostile. The Kiowas are divided half hopes is excessively violent. They went

Sir Richard Mayne, Chief of Police in London, died on the 28th.

The London Times and Standard of the who had received notice from the Sultan that she must preserve strict neutrality. It was announced that Turkey would decline to adhere to the conference if her ultimatum to Greece be mooted. Napo-

jured; two of them, it was feared, fatally.

The Spanish officials in Cuba charge men who are known to him; that he has durance. This is the assertion of Grant —A New York

The Missouri Republican of the State of Maine, by das a special from Topeka, Kansas, which says reports have been received of an open and the convention would meet in park on January 2d. Turkey was opposed to the holding of the conference, and would peremptorily withdraw thereshold the Cretan question had been agreed to the holding of the Conference and would peremptorily withdraw thereshold the Cretan question had been agreed to the Oriental question had been agreed faithful officers already in the government service, whom the Radicals desire to get out of the way in order to make room for those who have been of greater service to the population of the State of Maine, by John A. Poor, he estimates the population of for the State of Maine, by John A. Poor, he estimates the population of for the sake this final black silk has a special from Topeka, Kansas, which says reports have been agreed to faithful officers already in the government service, whom the Radicals desire to get out of the way in order to make room for those who have been of greater service to the party. The Radicals are also in the four men ment, I would—"

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had surrendered. Turkey had not accept- The inhabitants of Giles county, Tened the proposition for a conference. The nessee, met- at Pulaski on the 24th. threat Powers would adhere to the ultimatum of the Porte, Russia probably ex- law, declaring that the civil laws must be cepted. The St. Petersburg Journal enforced against all offenders. hoped that the Turkish Government The Alabama Legislature adjourned

city, at Cooper Institute, January 5.

Court Drait Diese.

- WOLLD

has decided that the enactment of the Liquor License law, last winter, did not repeal the law known as the Liquor Nuis-

agton National Monument Society, and A New York telegram of the 28th says tions, asking them to take up a collec- whisky sold in the leading hotels in that trial absorbed the little he had been able ing that an analysis by Professor Draper

at which resolutions were adopted recom-The President was on the 31st ult. pre- mending that the elective franchise be Merchants' Union Express Company, re-A delegation of Cherokee Indians have straining it from using any of its assets in arrived in Washington to ask an investi- perfecting the consolidation recently made

beaceful, and [many of their own tribe the 24th ult., while going to an entertainment, endeavored to cross a pond on which The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has the thick ice had been cut. The thin ice spirit will be increased when the composi- on the street. received memorials, signed by all the immediately let the sleigh through, and tion of the Cabinet shall be officially an-Chiefs of peaceful tribes, which number thirty people are reported to have been nounced. 40,000 Indians, protesting against the drowned, none but the driver escaping.

The semi-official journals at Madrid say of the 30th ult. from a festival at Pelham under him the real platform upon which parts. that Spain will not even consider the sub- to Lawrence, Mass., upset and severely the Radicals ran him for the Presidency.

| The semi-ometal journals at Blauriu say of the colling that it has little friction, is that Spain will not even consider the sub- to Lawrence, Mass., upset and severely the Radicals ran him for the Presidency. tect of the sale of Cuba to the United injured five of the passengers, two it was They voted for him so that he might give flows to the Ohio river and the Mississippi feared fatally.

Our Consul General to Cuba, in dis- A loaded shell exploded and completely whatever. Such being the case, their dis- rence and the Atlantic ocean. ton on the 28th, says the revolutionists iron foundry, Concord, N. H., on the 30th be expressed in words.—Exchange. were gaining strength daily, and unless ult., fatally wounding the smelter and in-

> The West. A Chevenne de sich of the som says

state that Lopez is willing to make full neighborhood of Laporte since the 28d. cion, but were driven off with the loss of met at Peoria, on the 29th. There was a large attendance.

Advices from the Indian war up to the 7th were received in St. Louis on the 29th. Custer's fight he has had no trouble in Darien. The same authority also says distinguishing between the friendly and golden visious are beginning to disappear, hostile [bands. He pronounces all the and half. The Comanches are all, or wool-gathering, and are coming back inch of his eye brows, and he is compelled nearly all, friendly. The Apaches, the shorn.—Chicago Times, 29th. Kechies, the Caddoes, the Wichitaws and affiliated bands, numbering about 3,000, are clustered around and near Fort Cobb,

The Spanish officials in Cuba charge offered the express company to arrest the insurrectionists cooked a quanti-

from should the Cretan question be Little Raven, of the Arrapahoes, were brought up for discussion. Russia denies taken prisoners. The Indians engaged but they complain that he does not manibrought up for discussion. Russia denies taken prisoners. The Indians engaged fest any disposition to act on it, and that

Turks had a collision in Albania in which the former were victorious. Garibaldi Ill., on the 80th ult., in which one man ward to by outsiders with rare interest. has refused the tender of a commission in was killed and several wounded, one, it

The news concerning the Eastern diffi. of affairs and report.

vannah to take action on the question. George Francis Train arrived at New The negroes were all armed, and would York on the 25th, per steamer Australa- not allow any arrests to be made by the

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POLITICAL ITEMS.

-- It is said that President Johnson will retire from office comparatively poor, and will resume his profession as a law-

--- The authoritative announcement that Grant will appoint men with reference to quality, and not politics, is creating tremendous consternation among the "loyal." If he performs what is thus promised, three-fourths of the appointees of the next administration will be Demo-

-The Radical leaders are in a terrible state of worriment over the fact that General Grant will not give information as to how his Cabinet is to be constituted. As every Republican of any prominence desires, and thinks he ought to have, a position in that body, the General's reticence on the subject is, naturally, very exasperating. It is within the limits of possibility that the present vexation of

-The poor Radicals are already transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War The office of the Providence Evening getting to be excessively alarmed about Press was destroyed by fire on the 30th Grant. Their alarm has grown into conult. Twenty-five printers, at work in the sternation at the assertion that Grant upper story, escaped by climbing down a does not intend to appoint men to office with reference to their politics, but with A large [six-horse wagon containing | reference to their competency. This stand | scription, saying that he could get no curthirteen persons, returning on the night on the part of General Grant knocks from rency -nothing but specie going in those and never requires winding. It has only

> Grant and the Radical leaders are daily The needy personage was a patient from shot himself the other day because he becoming more marked. The General the insane asylum. has announced himself in favor of a re- - How often do we sigh for opportunipeal of the Tenure-of-Office law, the pas- ties of doing office of men who have done their duty of its deposition there. faithfully. These views are of course abominations in the eyes of the horde who have been reveling in the anticipation from the ears of a nice girl whom he had them. of being permitted to make unmolested just escorted home from the opera, and raids upon the Federal treasury. Their carried them off in his pocket. They and their wrath at the destroyer of their

A Rupture Probable.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, 1868.

that the insurrectionists cooked a quantity of provisions, which had previously been prepared with strychnine, and then retreated, expecting that the Spanish twood, Chief of the National Detectives, and the same offer, but the company downward, the same offer, but the company downward, the subscription is offered the express company to arrest the guilty men, and prove their crime and recover most of the stolen money. Col. Wood, Chief of the National Detectives, and finds they are nearly all swindling their customers by false weights and measures, and adulterations are also that the loss of extensive New York retail dealers, and finds they are nearly all swindling their customers by false weights and measures, and adulterations are also to cover most of the State of the kind was to Washburne, at the first tuter dealers, and finds they are nearly all swindling their customers by false weights and measures, and adulterations are also to consumers, by these means, is fully fifteen problement for deceiving an il health and the same offer, but the company deceived at the clubbing rate of the kind was to Washburne, at the less of the kind was to Washburne, at swindling their customers by false weights and measures, and adulterations are also to consumers, by these means, is fully fifteen problement for deceiving an il health and measures, and adulterations are also to consumers, by these means, is fully fifteen problement for deceiving an il health and the loss of the will not remove officers who have been faithful to their trust, merely because any political party demands it. This being his dealers, and finds they are nearly all swindling their customers by false weights and measures, and finds they are nearly all swindling their customers by false weights and measures, and finds they are nearly all swindling their customers by false weights and measures, and finds they are nearly all swindling their customers by false weights and measures, and fands they are nearly all swindling their customers by false weights and having given any authority to grant ves- were the Kiowas, Cheyennes and Arrapa- they are ignorant as to his preferences of

Turks had a small engagement near Phœnix, in which the latter were defeated
with the loss of 150 men killed and
wounded. The Greek loss was 70.

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American Passports for Germany.

Americans going to Germany:
DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

Sir: Your letter of the 18th inst., requesting to be informed if any reliance can be placed upon recent articles in the New engaged making boots and shoes. would withdraw the ultimatum. One of the Greek war officers had gone to disband the volunteers raised in one of the islan's of the Archipelago. The Greeks remarking in Turkey were treated by the Turks in a kindly manner.

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A dispatch received in London from Wigan reports that a terrible explosion occurred in Haydock colliery on the 31st ult, and twenty-two dead bodies had already been taken out.

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I am, sir, your obedient servant. F. W. SEWARD, Assistant Secretary.

-General Early has written a letter to

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Miscellaneous. -John Morrissy is thirty-nine years of

-Over 30,000 people are "pent up" Utica, N. Y. -A man in Cincinnati bought a new overcoat to commit suicide in. -Chicago has had 4,547 marriages and

341 divorces during the year 1868. -Two fences, each 178 miles long, are building along the Union Pacific railroad. -Charleston, S. C., has 72 miles of streets, and is well patroled day and night.

Convention will take place at Hartford, Jan. 27. -A student of Williston Seminary, Union Express Company. Mass., lately ate thirty-two apples in four hours, on a bet.

-From 1777 to 1866, 10,577 criminals received Executive elemency in New York | 342,137 received, the total being 693,081, \$50 and costs for spitting on a lady's dress,

-A New York surgeon wishes to introventative of corns. -The Columbus Journal remarks that of Agriculture at Amherst, and which he every cord of wood given to the poor | said would keep longer preserved accord-

here will be so much fuel saved from use ing to his manner, than with salt in the in the other world." -A Texas subscriber to a Boston paper apologizes for delay in sending his sub-

them the offices, and for no other purpose and the other side to the river St. Law-

H., received a call, a few days ago, from a —Signs of a rupture between Gen. gentleman who wanted to obtain a million of dollars to use early the next morning.

sage of Mr. Jenckes' Civil Service bill, openings of Providence in little things, churches and repairing old ones. the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department, the stoppage of subsidies to railroads, the breaking up of the various plundering rings (which are controlled by Radicals), and the retention in
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playfully took a pair of diamond ear-rings

head. It grows down to within half an to use the razor frequently, in order to make any show of a forehead. —A man in Holyoke, Mass., who owned a fine fat hog, was unfortunately indebted

to another man \$5. The creditor bought

men. Altogether the fight seems to have fairly begun, and it may be looked forward to by outsiders with rare interest.

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The British Parliament met on the 29th ult., transacted some unimportant business, and adjourned till Feb. 16.

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—Ellis, in speaking of the Esquimaux, says: "Their snow eyes, as they very properly call them, are a proof of their sagacity. These are little pieces of the wood, to form a company." Inspect to displace that officer white was Senator Wood, and the citizens are to the allowed to form a company." Inspect of the success of the conference. Active preparations for war were being made in Turkey.

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Industrial.

-New Haven has erected \$3,000,000 of ouildings this season. -In Haverhill, Mass., 6,000 persons are -A Philadelphia firm run 75 looms and

Chicago, during the year 1868.

sian. An ovation will be given him by the Fenian of Suzzations of New York coopers Institute, January 5.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts

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cords of wood, to be distributed among 24th. the poor there this winter.

-It is estimated that the new State capi- car in Brooklyn, the other evening, and tol at Albany, N. Y., will cost, when com-pleted, between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, and be the finest complete public building in the country.

-Congressman Dawes has written a letter to the armorers of Springfield, Mass., advising them to take their fourmatter all right.

-A new express movement is on foot. riously wounded at the same time. The managers of the late American Ex--Charleston, S. C., has 72 miles of press Company, Thompson, of Thompson's Express and other ex-express kings, are organizing a project for the establishnow occupied by the American Merchants -The transactions for November with

while the postage collected on those sent away amounted to \$45,261.13, and on those received, \$43,983.55, amounting in the aggregate to \$89,244.68. -The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, duce the Paris practice of removing the December 24th, says: "Some of Prof. little toe of children and adults as a pre- Gamgee's 'preserved mutton,' which he exhibited at the late meeting of the Board

show that 350,944 letters were sent, and

old-fashioned way, has not stood the test, becoming very offensive in two weeks." -A citizen of Burlington, Vt., has invented a clock that runs by electricity, Three wheels, ro weights or springs, and it is claimed that it has little friction, is jarring. A single clock and battery can be connected with any number of dials and indicators, in the same building, or

Foreign Gossip.

-The son of an English Archdeacon was caught in a falsehood. -King William of Prussia year given \$470,000 for building new

-Members of the British Parliament have drawn up and signed a memorial for —In Petersburg, Va., lives a negro, who has a full growth of "beard" on his foredated November 12, 1609, directs that the

The news concerning the Eastern difficulty, received on the 1st instant, is to the enect that the Cretan revolution was over, the insurgents having laid down their arms. The Greeks on the Island had surrendered. Turkey had not accent-'Oh, people generally come back from Turkey once in a while.' 'Sometimes, however, they stay there.' 'I suppose, said Rothschild, 'you want, above all, an

acknowledgement of the debt?' 'I have tried everything to get it, but it all was in vain.' 'Well,' said Rothschild, 'I will tell you how to get it. Write to your

—The number of hogs packed in Chicago this season, to December 26, was 414,740, against 587,100 last year.

—A Norwich woman thought she pull a black stick out of a box of p and picked up a three-foot snake.

—Two fellows, while skating in -Two fellows, while skating in Mere-

-The City Council of Columbus has Ghent, N. Y., one of the oldest church chased 3,000 bushels of coal and 25 edifices in that section, was burned on the

> had his head completely cut off by the -The life of a child in Essex county, Mass., who had gulped down a heavy

dose of morphine, was saved by coffee and a slapping castigation. -A man in Memphis, Tenn., had his fifths pay offered them, under protest. He right leg almost entirely carried away by thinks Congress will eventually make the a sky-rocket, the other evening. He has since died. Another man was also se-

-Mrs. Barry, a Boston songstress, swallowed a pin, in Portsmouth, N. H., the other night, just as she was appearing on the stage. Unable to extract it, she forced Six of them are Radicals of the intense ment of a new company on the territory it down, and then sung like a nightingale. kind. One (Mr. Woodbridge) is a little -The wife of Captain Henry C. Dean, one of the residents of Oxford, Maine, aroused her husband s few nights since, Europe through the New York postoffice, saying that she heard some one knocking.

He arose, but could find no one, and coming back to the bed he found her dead. trip from Cleveland to Detroit, got caught in the ice at Point au Pelee, and was icebound for fourteen days, during which time the crew, unable to get ashore, suffered terribly. The Propeller was a total

loss—crew finally saved. daughter of Mr. Eli Parcels, of Pickaway

sidewalk the other day. He did not use "unparliamentary larguage," as some would have done, but bit his lips, rubbed or for his bill. This proves he had no dedown the bruises, and while a benevolent sire to bring it up now. smile radiated his countenance, remarked: "We don't cherish any ill will; but for light and entertaining reading matter, re- day, four converts were plunged in a hole

who owns this sidewallr." -Two freight trains on the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad collided two miles 000 in taxes since the war west of Chillicothe, on the morning of the 24th. Both engineers, A. A. Cooper and THE BEST IN THE WORLD. -Insanity in France is six times as fre- H. Young, and both the firemen, Muffetts quent in preportion to the population as a and Levy, were instantly killed. The engines were completely smashed and sev--The Emperor of Russia has forbidden eral of the cars burned. It is stated that

—Paul de Cassagnac, editor of the Paris
—A gay young fellow in New York
playfully took a pair of diamond ear-rings
—Paul de Cassagnac, editor of the Paris
Pays, has already fought upward of sixty
duels, and been wounded in only four of

—The keeper of a boarding house in
Chicago, on the morning of the 29th,
used kerosene to assist in building a fire. The building was set on fire, and two young men, brothers, lodging on the fifth door, jumped to the ground, and were killed--one instantly, and the other expiring soon after. Commenting on this, the Post says: "The cause of the fire, and the loss of life following, was, without question, from the use of kerosene. theatres of Paris shall open at 2 in the afternoon and close at 4½ in the afternoon. one for its use in this manner, and the fa--The Emperor of France has just or- tal result attendant upon it this morning dered that a printer's license shall be should prove a lesson to all."

granted to a society of compositors organ- - A boy twelve years old, while grind-The London Times and Standard of the 28th denounce the Eastern Conference, and state that it is perfectly useless. On the contrary the Independence Belge favors it, and says the prospects for it are more reassuring. Greece had laid down her platform that she would make any sacrifice to procure her rights and iudependence. The Greeks were leaving Turkey. Many of them were received notice from the Sultan Many of them were received notice from the Sultan Many of them were received notice from the Sultan Many of them were received notice from the Sultan Many of them were right to society of compositors organs to another man \$5. The creditor bought a \$2. pig, presented to a society of compositors organs to another man \$5. The creditor bought a \$2. pig, presented to the debtor, and the Radical to the floating of the floating of the Heaven Grant is \$2. pig, presented to the debtor, and the Radical to the grown-up hog, and the Requisions of a strying the protection of the Government. Sherman regards Satanta, the principal content of the floating the protection of the Government. Sherman regards Satanta, the principal content of the Indians on the Indians on the Plains, and believes that no lasting peace and believes that no lasting peace and believes that no lasting peace are at large.

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The one in question is the fear among the Republicans of a strying condition ized on the model and under the regula- ing a knife on a large grind-stone in New

ultimatum to Greece be mooted. Napoleon had invited Prussia to take part in the conference. The Turkish provinces were quiet.

The sleeping car attached to the night mail train on the Great Western Railroad, from Nilagara, ran off the track at Eastwood, Canada, on the 29th, and rolled down the embankment eighteen feet. The car contained eighteen persons, tweelve of whom were more or less in ured: two of them, it was feared [atally, and admages assessed at \$7.500. According to the reports of the papers of the papers of the allow in the face. The latter in the pointment of agents, super-intendents, and other efficers, and a large amount of percentage in contracts and other efficers, and a large amount of percentage in contracts and other efficers, and a large amount of percentage in contracts and other efficers, and a large amount of percentage in contracts and the swell-37,932 of population, and the small train on the Great Western Railroad, from Nilagara, ran off the track at Eastwood, Canada, on the 29th, and rolled down the embankment eighteen feet. The car contained eighteen persons, two of whom were more or less in the population in 1860 was 749,113.

A Detroit dispatch of the 31st ult., says:

"F—, thirteen, the former struck the care. The largest Congressional District is the First, with 237,932 of population, and the small train on the largest Congressional District is the First, with 237,932 of population, and the small train of patrons age in the appointment of agents, super-intendents, and other efficers, and a large to the population, and the small train of patrons age in the appointment of agents, super-intendents, and other efficers, and a large to the papers of the washington, and the small train of patrons age in the appointment of agents, super-intendents, and other efficers, and a large to the super-intendents, and other efficers, and a large to the papers of the wold to making the purpose, instead to the of the candidates brought no light, and it | The facts are as follows: Gen. Grant —A New York World reporter has recently been purchasing groceries and provisions of extensive New York retail of the candidates brought no light, and it was only by sending for the agent who has on three occasions since Tuesday expressed his intention, in terms worthy in be made up.

The facts are as follows: Gen. Grant treether with descriptions of the more in the candidates brought no light, and it the candidates brought no light no light, and it the candidates brought no light n

the population of the whole State at 688,- young widows, who poisoned their hus-071, or a gain of 9 per cent. since 1860, bands, and several bad women and a vil. State of Missouri, just about to depart the principal portion of which is due to lainous druggist who rendered them as- home for the recess, called to pay his re- BEEF CATTLE—Fair to Prime \$14.50 (e. \$16.50) new railroad undertakings and increased sistance in carrying out their murderons spects, and to say good-bye to Gen. Grant purposes. One of the widows is not yet at his headquarters. The conversation got

> To this opinion General Grant replied LARD suspicion, there, too. These suspicions HOGS-Live.....

ing designed there was another Congress PORK-Mess New. 27.00 @ 27.25 to fix things straight. He had thought that the Forty-First Congress need not meet, further than an extra session of the Extra Shipp'g. 6.50 @ 7.25 Senate to confirm a few appointments. If affairs went right this winter, the expense SHEEP-Live of another session of Congress would be FLOUR-Family avoided, and he was opposed to unnecessary expense. On reflection, however, he thought the Forty-First Congress had better meet in March. That was his opinion.

FLOUR—Family
WHEAT—No. 1 Red Winter...
CORN—Shelled, New OATS—No. 1...
BARLEY—Spring. Therefore, he supposed that the bill re-

must meet in March." Gen. Grant said the same day that "he wanted it understood that the Civil-Nenure bill must be WHEAT—Spring, No. 1. No. 2. really repealed before he began."
What does this mean? It means that

Gen. Grant believes that the Civil-Tenure OATS-No.2..... —A Norwich woman thought she would pull a black stick out of a box of peppers, this Congress. It means that he intends the Dreesed... to have the next Congress meet and "really" repeal it "before he begins."

What is the sentiment of Congress in regard to repealing the Civil-Tenure law?
I will try to show that plain facts prove -A nine-year-old boy fell under a horse- Congress to be opposed to the repeal of the act. No one has even proposed to repeal it except Gen. Butler. He merely introduced the repeal bill without a word of comment, or statement to tell what the bill was. Its very title was not known till the clerk read it out. It was referred to

the Judiciary Committee of the House. The committee is as follows: James F. Wilson, Iowa; Geo. S. Boutwell. Massachusetts; Francis Thomas. Maryland; Thos. Williams, Pennsylvania; F. E. Woodbridge, Vermont; Wm. Law-rence, Ohio; John C. Churchill, New York; Samuel S. Marshall, Illinois; Chas.

less Radical, but "he will serve." Three of this committee were managers (prosecutors) of impeachment. They were James F. Wilson, Iowa; George S. Boutwell, Massachusetts; Thomas Williams. Pennsylvania. The gravamen of impeachment was alleged violation of the Civil--The steamer Propeller, in an attempted | Tenure law. The burden of impeachment speeches was glorification of the law. Mr Williams and Mr. Wilson made elaborate arguments to prove its constitutionality and policy, and insist that it be a permanent part of the government. This Judiciary Committee must report the bill But--A little girl, about eight years of age, ler offered, if it be reported at all. The committee met every day of the two county, Ohio, while warming herself at weeks' session. During all these meetings, the hearth, accidentally set her clothing fourteen in all, the bill was never even on fire. Her mother at once ran to her named once. Every day the committee and attempted to extinguish the flames, adjourned for want of business, therefore but in doing so her own clothing caught they did not consider it their business to fire, and they were both so severely take up the bill. The committee are unburned that they both died in a short time | doubtedly opposed to the bill. The House undoubtedly follows the committee. Busi--A Connecticut editor fell on an icy ness languished every day in the House. Ben Butler was present every day in the

-In Brattleboro, Vt., on a recent Suncommend to us the obituary of the man | cut through the ice, by the Baptists, one

-A St. Louis tobacconist has paid \$710,-

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pealing a continuous ression had better be dropped. If it was passed, he wanted it understood that he would call the new Congress together by proclamation, at an early day.

This in truthful substance, almost in literal words, is what General Grant said to these two Congressmen yesterday afternoon. Gen. Grant said "he wanted it understood that the Congress of 1869-70 must meet in March." Gen. Grant said

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Washington News. An appeal has been issued by the Wash- ance act. directed to the clergymen of all denomi- a chemical analysis of the brandy and tion in their respective churches, on the city, shows that they are composed of two-

monument may be resumed. It is stated on the authority of Wash- showed their whisky to be of bad quality. ington specials of the 25th, that the Pres- The colored men of Pennsylvania held dent intends to retire all army officers a convention at Pittsburgh, on the 28th, over sixty years of age.

at which resolutions were adopted recom-The President was on the 31st ult. pre- mending that the elective franchise be sented with a fine hickory cane cut from given to the colored men of the State. Lookout Mountain. The donor is an old An injunction has been sued on the

gation into the recent fight by Custer. with the American Company.

transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War The office of the Providence Evening getting to be excessively alarmed about Department.

### Foreign Intelligence.

General Rosecrans, United States Minister to Mexico, was received by President

that Spain will not even consider the sub- to Lawrence, Mass., upset and severely the Radicals ran him for the Presidency.

-Near Chautauque lake, N. Y., 18 a Darit it is claimed that it has little littles, is from one side of the roof of which water not affected by heat, cold, dampness or ject of the sale of Cuba to the United injured five of the passengers, two it was They voted for him so that he might give flows to the Ohio river and the Mississippi, Our Consul General to Cuba, in dis- A loaded shell exploded and completely whatever. Such being the case, their dis- rence and the Atlantic ocean. patches to State Department at Washing- demolished a furnace in Ford & Kimball's gust over his determination is one not to

ton on the 28th, says the revolutionists iron foundry, Concord, N. H., on the 30th | be expressed in words.—Exchange. were gaining strength daily, and unless ult., fatally wounding the smelter and inlarge concessions were made by the Span- juring a visitor. ish Government, it would take some time to defeat them, even with powerful ar-

reparation to the United States for all injuries suffered by American citizens. The north and belong to Red Clou's band. Allied army attempted to surprise Asuncion, but were driven off with the loss of met at Peoria, on the 29th. There was a

100 men taken prisoners. a contract with the Government of that country for a canal across the Isthmus of Darien. The same authority also says Gen. Grant favors the scheme, as necessa.

Custer's fight he has had no trouble in distinguishing between the friendly and hostile [bands. He pronounces all the country of their wreth at the destroyer of the wreth at the wreth at the destroyer of the wreth Gen. Grant favors the scheme, as necessary to our commercial and naval supremacy, and the preservation of our Empire

on the Pacific. Sir Richard Mayne, Chief of Police in London, died on the 28th.

The London Times and Standard of the fice to procure her rights and iudepend- Bear are at large. ence. The Greeks were leaving Turkey. who had received notice from the Sultan

mail train on the Great Western Railroad, from Niagara, ran off the track at Eastwood, Canada, on the 29th, and rolled down the embankment eighteen feet. The car contained eighteen persons, twelve of whom were more or less interested to arrest all the street beggars and young peddlers of matches, ballads, the Radicals hope to control for party purposes, instead of making the Radicals hope to control for party purposes, instead of making the Radicals hope to control for party purposes, instead of making the Radicals hope to control for party purposes, instead of making booth in Lincolushire during the regard to the continuance of the Civil-stone the great effort necessary to remember the Radicals is added a feather, which will but that the robbery was the work of five of the candidates brought to apoliting booth in Lincolushire during the recent election in Great Britain, but after the great effort necessary to remember the great effort nece jured; two of them, it was feared, fatally. but that the robbery was the work of five probably complete the burden of their en-The Spanish officials in Cuba charge that the insurrectionists cooked a quantithat the insurrectionists cooked a quantity of provisions, which had previously
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and would peremptorily withdraw there- killed. Satana, chief of the Kiowas, and incensed at Grant's reticence on Cabinet from should the Cretan question be Little Raven, of the Arrapahoes, were brought up for discussion. Russia denies taken prisoners. The Indians engaged fest any disposition to act on it, and that having given any authority to grant ves- were the Kiowas, Cheyennes and Arrapa- they are ignorant as to his preferences of sels to carry her flag. The Greeks and hoes. Turks had a collision in Albania in which A riot occurred at Braidwood, Will Co., fairly begun, and it may be looked forthe former were victorious. Garibaldi Ill., on the 30th ult., in which one man

The news concerning the Eastern diffi- of affairs and report. culty, received on the 1st instant, is to The Supreme Court of Georgia has deover, the insurgents having laid down for borrowed Confederate money was a their arms. The Greeks on the Island good one. ed the proposition for a conference. The nessee, met at Pulaski on the 24th, cepted. The St. Petersburg Journal enforced against all offenders. the Greek war officers had gone to dis. commences in July next.

the Greek war officers had gone to disband the volunteers raised in one of the islan's of the Archipelago. The Greeks remarking in Turkey were treated by the A dispatch received in London from Wigan reports that a terrible explosion occurred in Haydock colliery on the 31st wilt, reports a continuation of serious island. The editor of the Marksville, Louisian and Austria, and also clerk of the Marksville o

STREET THE PLANE TO ST.

York on the 25th, per steamer Australa- not allow any arrests to be made by the city, at Cooper Institute, January 5.

CRAL NEWS SUMMARY. has decided that the enactment of the Liquor License law, last winter, did not repeal the law known as the Liquor Nuis-

ington National Monument Society, and A New York telegram of the 28th says nations, asking them to take up a collec- whisky sold in the leading hotels in that Sunday immediately preceding Feb. 22, thirds water, the other third being tannin, and transmit the amount so collected to fusil oil and sugar. Several hotel-keepers Washington, so that the work on the threaten to prosecute the World for stating that an analysis by Professor Draper

Merchants' Union Express Company, re-A delegation of Cherokee Indians have straining it from using any of its assets in arrived in Washington to ask an investi- perfecting the consolidation recently made

They aftirm that the tribe attacked were A sleighing party at Jackson; Pa., on peaceful, and [many of their own tribe the 24th ult., while going to an entertainment, endeavored to cross a pond on which The Commissioner of Indian A fairs has the thick ice had been cut. The thin ice received memorials, signed by all the immediately let the sleigh through, and Chiefs of peaceful tribes, which number thirty people are reported to have been 40,000 Indians, protesting against the drowned, none but the driver escaping.

state that Lopez is willing to make full neighborhood of Laporte since the 23d. The Illinois State Teachers' Association

large attendance. Advices from the Indian war up to the The New York Evening Post of the 28th 7th were received in St. Louis on the 29th. says Cushing has gone to Bogota to close General Hazen says that since General Chevennes and Arapahoes as unfriendly and hostile. The Kiowas are divided half and half. The Comanches are all, or nearly all, friendly. The Apaches, the Kechies, the Caddoes, the Wichitaws and affiliated bands, numbering about 3,000, are clustered around and near Fort Cobb, 28th denounce the Eastern Conference, claiming the protection of the Govern-

the contrary the Independence Belge favors cipal chief of the Kiowas, to be the most party is deepening daily. Gen. Grant is realizing \$13. by his sharp practice.

women the right to vote and hold office.

men who are known to him; that he has durance. This is the assertion of Grant

has refused the tender of a commission in was killed and several wounded, one, it the Greck army. The Cretans and the was feared, fatally.

ult., transacted some unimportant business, and adjourned till Feb. 16.

staff, left on their return to-night. It appears that they were not authorized to in-The Vienna Press of the 30th ult. says
Greece is ready to comply with the demands of Turkey which are supported by the Great Powers. The Paris press of the 30th ult. says the Great Powers. The Paris press of the 30th ult. says the Great Powers. The Paris press of the 30th ult. says of the 30th ult. says the Great Powers. The Paris press of the 30th ult. says the dence of his ability to perform its functions in the highest degree of excellence, and with honesty of purpose, no matter the same date speak confidently of the same date speaking of the Esquination, and evidence of his ability to perform its function, and evidence of his ability to perform its function, and evidence of his ability to perform its function, and evidence of his ability to perform its function, and evidence of his ability to perform its function, and evidence of his ability to perform its function, and evidence of his ability to perform its function, and evidence of his ability to perform its function, and evidence of his ability to perform its function, and evidence of his ability to perform its function, and evidence of his ability to perform its function, and evidence of his abi success of the conference. Active prepa- seau's staff, left New Orleans on the 26th, with one who could, at least, perform the but very narrow. This invention pre- cais (French Club.) Dinner was over, rations for war were being made in Tur- for the disturbed portions of Arkansas duties no better. under orders to examine into the condition

had surrendered. Turkey had not accept- The inhabitants of Giles county, Tenmatum of the Porte, Russia probably ex- law, declaring that the civil laws must be

ult, and twenty-two dead bodies had already been taken out.

continuation of serious vide themselves with passports, if unprotrouble with the negroes on the Ogeechee vided with authentic proof of their Nariver. A public meeting was held in Savannah to take action on the question. George Francis Train arrived at New The negroes were all armed, and would

POLITICAL ITEMS.

-- It is said that President Johnson will retire from office comparatively poor, and will resume his profession as a lawyer. The expenses of the impeachment trial absorbed the little he had been able to lay up for the future.

-The fauthoritative announcement that Grant will appoint men with reference to quality, and not politics, is creating tremendous consternation among the "loyal." If he performs what is thus promised, three-fourths of the appointees of the next administration will be Demo-

-The Radical leaders are in a terriole state of worriment over the fact that General Grant will not give information Jan. 27. as to how his Cabinet is to be constituted. As every Republican of any prominence desires, and thinks he ought to have, a position in that body, the General's reticence on the subject is, naturally, very exasperating. It is within the limits of spirit will be increased when the composi- on the street. tion of the Cabinet shall be officially an-

-The poor Radicals are already Press was destroyed by fire on the 30th Grant. Their alarm has grown into conult. Twenty-five printers, at work in the sternation at the assertion that Grant upper story, escaped by climbing down a does not intend to appoint men to office with reference to their politics, but with The semi-official journals at Madrid say of the 30th ult. from a festival at Pelham under him the real platform upon which parts. them the offices, and for no other purpose and the other side to the river St. Law-

becoming more marked. The General the insane asylum. faithfully. These views are of course abominations in the eyes of the horde and their wrath at the destroyer of their

shorn .- Chicago Times, 29th. A Rupture Probable. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, 1868. The fear among the Republicans of a a \$2. pig, presented it to the debtor, and that she must preserve strict neutrality. It was announced that Turkey would de cline to adhere to the conference if her ultimatum to Greece be mooted. Napoleon had invited Prussia to take part in the conference. The Turkish provinces were quiet.

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been prepared with strychnine, and then retreated, expecting that the Spanish troops, on their arrival at the rebel camp, would eat the food.

News sia the cable on the 29th is to the effect that all the details for the conference on the Oriental question had been agreed upon, and the convention would meet in pore, and the convention would meet in pore, and the convention would meet in possed to the holding of the conference, possed to the club the three to the cell to the the tought to the cell that the loss to the receipt to the receipt of the time that the decails was to three months in prisonment for deceiving an ignorant big to the club the the tought the conference match that the loss to the was to three decisions and measures, and adulterations are also freq matters. They advise him very freely; men. Altogether the fight seems to have

> ward to by outsiders with rare interest. NEW YORK, Dec. 28, 1868. pressed himself opposed to turning men

American Passports for Germany.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

ed the proposition for a conference. The threat Powers would adhere to the ultimatum of the Porte, Russia probably expression for a conference. The and passed resolutions denouncing mob law, declaring that the civil laws must be entered against all offenders.

Nashington, Dec. 22, 1868. S. A. H. Jones, Esq., Notary Public, 296 Canal street, New York:

Sir: Your letter of the 18th inst., requesting to be informed if any reliance can hoped that the Turkish Government The Alabama Legislature adjourned be placed upon recent articles in the New engaged making boots and shoes. would withdraw the ultimatum. One of sine die on the 31st ult. The next session York papers advising all American citizens who desire to reside for any length of annually turn out 3,000,000 yards of rib-

> I am, sir, your obedient servant. F. W. SEWARD, Assistant Secretary.

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

-John Morrissy is thirty-nine years of

-Over 30,000 people are " pent up" Utica, N. Y. -A man in Cincinnati bought a new overcoat to commit suicide in. -Chicago has had 4,547 marriages and

341 divorces during the year 1868. -Two fences, each 173 miles long, are building along the Union Pacific railroad. -Charleston, S. C., has 72 miles of streets, and is well patroled day and night. The Connecticut Democratic State Convention will take place at Hartford,

Mass., lately ate thirty-two apples in four hours, on a het. received Executive elemency in New York | 342,137 received, the total being 693,081. -A Providence rowdy has had to pay

-A New York surgeon wishes to introduce the Paris practice of removing the December 24th, says: "Some of Prof. little toe of children and adults as a pre- Gamgee's 'preserved mutton,' which he ventative of corns.

per apologizes for delay in sending his sub-A large six-horse wagon containing reference to their competency. This stand scription, saying that he could get no curthirteen persons, returning on the night on the part of General Grant knocks from rency -nothing but specie going in those and never requires winding. It has only

> H., received a call, a few days ago, from a —Signs of a rupture between Gen. gentleman who wanted to obtain a million of dollars to use early the next morning.

A Cheyenne despatch of the 28th says seventy-seven head of horses and mules seventy-seven head of horses and mules announced himself in favor of a repeated by the control of the Tenure-of-Office law, the passeventy-seven head of horses and mules announced himself in favor of a repeated by the control of the things of the Tenure-of-Office law, the passeventy-seven head of horses and mules announced himself in favor of a repeated by the control of the things of guay, by way of Montevideo and London, state that Lopez is willing to make full neighborhood of Laporte since the 23d.
The Indians are believed to be from the north and belong to Red Clou's band.

the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the blishment of most important usefulness.

War Department, the stoppage of subsidies to railroads, the breaking up of the was recently found with the lock wrenched -A tomb in Pelham, New Hampshire, third of a century ago. various plundering rings (which are con- off, and inside a strange coffin, containing the papers to make mention of any at- the body of a young lady was found in

office of men who have done their duty of its deposition there. -A gay young fellow in New York Pays, has already fought upward of sixty playfully took a pair of diamond ear-rings duels, and been wounded in only four of who have been reveling in the anticipation from the ears of a nice girl whom he had then of being permitted to make unmolested just escorted home from the opera, and

and their wrath at the destroyer of their has a full growth of "beard" on his fore-hopes is excessively violent. They went head. It grows down to within half an wool-gathering, and are coming back inch of his eye brows, and he is compelled to use the razor frequently, in order to ternoon and close at 4½ in the afternoon. -A man in Holyoke, Mass., who owned a fine fat hog, was unfortunately indebted

and state that it is perfectly useless. On the control of the Government. Sherman regards Satanta, the printing delay of the lawfully attached the grown-up hog, the lawfully attached the grown-up hog, then lawfully attached the grown-up hog, the grown-up hog, then lawfully attached the grown-up hog, then lawfully attached the grown-up hog, the gro it, and says the prospects for it are more reassuring. Greece had laid down her reassuring. Greece had laid down her plains, and believes that no lasting peace of the Kiowas, to be the most known to be in favor of repealing the working a horse with a large and bleed believes that no lasting peace of Jenckes' Civil Service bill; of the Kiowas, to be the most known to be in favor of repealing the working a horse with a large and bleed believes that no lasting peace of Jenckes' Civil Service bill; of the Kiowas, to be the most known to be in favor of repealing the working a horse with a large and bleed believes that no lasting peace of Jenckes' Civil Service bill; of the Kiowas, to be the most known to be in favor of repealing the working a horse with a large and bleed believes that no lasting peace of Jenckes' Civil Service bill; of the Kiowas, to be the most known to be in favor of repealing the working a horse with a large and bleed believes that no lasting peace of Jenckes' Civil Service bill; of the Kiowas, to be the most known to be in favor of repealing the known to be in favor of repealing the working a horse with a large and bleed believes that a large and bleed believes that no lasting peace in graph and the large and bleed believes that a large and b platform that she would make any sacri- can be secured while he and Bull and of the Indian Bureau to the War Depart- coachman to follow the team and learn in the barometer. Extra ventilation at

Many of them were received in Roumania, Representatives by five majority, giving ing his power, the Rad cals appear deter-

the population of the whole State at 688,- young widows, who poisoned their hus-071, or a gain of 9 per cent. since 1860, bands, and several bad women and a vilthe principal portion of which is due to lainous druggist who rendered them asnew railroad undertakings and increased sistance in carrying out their murderous spects, and to say good-bye to Gen. Grant attention to manufactures.

recently died leaving a will depriving his ago the so-called prize of virtue. The daughter of all interest in a policy of in-prisoners have confessed everything. "General, I think the New York, Dec. 28, 1868.

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surance on his life which he had obtained to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to select a beggar and give him a to Rome to Select a beggar and give him a to Rome out of office merely for opinion's sake. His executor collected the insurance, stated weekly allowance. He will soon exactly in the following words:

serves the eyes from snow-blindness, a and cigars were handed around. One of very dangerous and powerful malady, the guests said to his neighbor, who was caused by the action of the light reflected no other than Baron Rothschild, that a ling designed there was another Congress from the snow. The use of these eyes man who owed him ten thousand francs culty, received on the 1st instant, is to
the effect that the Cretan revolution was

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ouildings this season. -In Haverhill, Mass., 6,000 persons are -A Philadelphia firm run 75 looms and

mouth, New Hampshire. Unicago, during the year 1868.

—The number of hogs packed in Chicago this season, to December 26, was 414,740, against 587,100 last year.

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the reman organizations of New York city, at Cooper Institute, January 5.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts

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-The City Council of Columbus has Ghent, N. Y., one of the oldest church purchased 3,000 bushels of coal and 25 edifices in that section, was burned on the regard to repealing the Civil-Tenure law? cords of wood, to be distributed among 24th. the poor there this winter.

tol at Albany, N. Y., will cost, when completed, between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, in the country.

-Congressman Dawes has written a letter to the armorers of Springfield, and a slapping castigation. Mass., advising them to take their fourfifths pay offered them, under protest. He thinks Congress will eventually make the a sky-rocket, the other evening. He has

-A new express movement is on foot. The managers of the late American Express Company, Thompson, of Thompson's Express and other ex-express kings, are organizing a project for the establishment of a new company on the territory now occupied by the American Merchants' -A student of Williston Seminary, Union Express Company.

Europe through the New York postoffice, -From 1777 to 1866, 10,577 criminals show that 350,944 letters were sent, and while the postage collected on those sent away amounted to \$45,261.13, and on possibility that the present vexation of \$50 and costs for spitting on a lady's dress, those received, \$43,983.55, amounting in the aggregate to \$89,244,68. -The Springfield (Mass.) Republican,

-The transactions for November with

exhibited at the late meeting of the Board -The Columbus Journal remarks that of Agriculture at Amherst, and which he every cord of wood given to the poor said would keep longer preserved accordhere will be so much fuel saved from use | ing to his manner, than with salt in the old-fashioned way, has not stood the test, becoming very offensive in two weeks." -A citizen of Burlington, Vt., has invented a clock that runs by electricity,

three wheels, no weights or springs, and it is claimed that it has little friction, is jarring. A single clock and hattery can be connected with any number of dials and indicators, in the same building, or -The State Treasurer at Concord, N. even along the whole line of a railway.

Foreign Gossip.

-The son of an English Archdeacon Grant and the Radical leaders are daily The needy personage was a patient from | shot himself the other day because he was caught in a falsehood.

quent in preportion to the population as a and Levy, were instantly killed. The en-

trolled by Radicals), and the retention in the body of a young woman. No one can tempts upon his life, should such attempts the wreck, burnt to a crisp from the waist Scientific American -Paul de Cassagnac, editor of the Paris

> -In Petersburg, Va., lives a negro, who tween that country and the United States. -A recently discovered police order, duted November 12, 1609, directs that the

theatres of Paris shall open at 2 in the afdered that a printer's license shall be to another man \$5. The creditor bought granted to a society of compositors organ-

ment; of stopping subsidies to railroads, the driver's name. A complaint was such times is said to be a prevention. A bill has passed the Dakota House of Representatives by five majority giving the five majority

-A New York World reporter has re- was only by sending for the agent who has on three occasions since Tuesday ex-

sent from the State Department, with reference to the taking out of passports by Americans going to Germany:

the Esquimaux are so accustomed to them that when they have a mind to view distant objects they commonly use them instead of spy glasses."

duced to acknowledge that he owed him that when they have a mind to view distant objects they commonly use them instead of spy glasses."

the Esquimaux are so accustomed to them that amount. "Where is your debtor?" tant objects they commonly use them instead of spy glasses." 'Oh, people generally come back from Turkey once in a while.' 'Sometimes. Industrial. however, they stay there.' 'I suppose,' said Rothschild, 'you want, above all, an acknowledgement of the debt?' 'I have tried everything to get it, but it all was in vain.' 'Well,' said Rothschild, 'I will tell you how to get it. Write to your debtor: My dear sir, as soon as the Turks

-During six weeks, lately, sixty-five persons dropped suddenly dead in New

leave you any leisure, remit me the twen-

-A nine-year-old boy fell under a horse- Congress to be opposed to the repeal of -It is estimated that the new State capi- car in Brooklyn, the other evening, and

had his head completely cut off by the -The life of a child in Essex county, Mass., who had gulped down a heavy dose of morphine, was saved by coffee

-A man in Memphis, Tenn., had his right leg almost entirely carried away by since died. Another man was also seriously wounded at the same time.

lowed a pin, in Portsmouth, N. H., the A. Eldridge, Wisconsin. -The wife of Captain Henry C. Dean, one of the residents of Oxford, Maine, aroused her husband s few nights since, saying that she heard some one knocking.

He arose, but could find no one, and coming back to the bed he found her dead. trip from Cleveland to Detroit, got caught in the ice at Point au Pelce, and was icebound for fourteen days, during which time the crew, unable to get ashore, suffered terribly. The Propeller was a total

the hearth, accidentally set her clothing fourteen in all, the bill was never even on fire. Her mother at once ran to her named once. Every day the committee and attempted to extinguish the flames, adjourned for want of business, therefore but in doing so her own clothing caught they did not consider it their business to fire, and they were both so severely take up the bill. The committee are unburned that they both died in a short time | doubtedly opposed to the bill. The House

sidewalk the other day. He did not use "unparliamentary language," as some would have done, but bit his lips, rubbed or for his bill. This proves he had no dedown the bruises, and while a benevolent | sire to bring it up now. smile radiated his countenance, remarked: 'We don't cherish any ill will; but for light and entertaining reading matter, recommend to us the obituary of the man cut through the ice, by the Baptists, one who owns this sidewalk."

-Two freight trains on the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad collided two miles west of Chillicothe, on the morning of the 24th. Both engineers, A. A. Cooper and -Insanity in France is six times as fre- H. Young, and both the firemen, Muffetts gines were completely smashed and sev--The Emperor of Russia has forbidden eral of the cars burned. It is stated that

-The keeper of a boarding house in Chicago, on the morning of the 29th, used kerosene to assist in building a fire. The building was set on fire, and two -Members of the British Parliament young men, brothers, lodging on the fifth floor, jumped to the ground, and were killed--one instantly, and the other expiring soon after. Commenting on this, the Post says: "The cause of the fire, and the loss of life following, was, without question, from the use of kerosene. Too much blame cannot be laid on any one for its use in this manner, and the fa--The Emperor of France has just or- tal result attendant upon it this morning

should prove a lesson to all." -A boy twelve years old, while grindized on the model and under the regula- ing a knife on a large grind-stone in New York State the other day, caught his foot in the belt. In an instant he was made to of any sect or party, and its columns are therefore "Association Generale Typographique." | revolve about the shaft with such velocity -It is said that all colliery explosions as to actually tear the leg and hip from the body, the dismembered limb being thrown some twenty feet away. The head was beaten all to pieces, the skull bone and body revolved with such velocity as to break a brace in the heavy timbers over-

LEADING MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHDELNIG, MA of the candidates brought no light, and it The facts are as follows: Gen. Grant | tegether with descriptions of the more important cently been purchasing groceries and pro-visions of extensive New York retail be made up.

had "canvassed" him that his mind could emphasis of Andrew Jackson, to have the

Yesterday morning a Senator of the State of Missouri, junt about to depart home for the recess, called to pay his re- BEEF CATTLE-Fair to Prime \$1450 @ \$16.00 purposes. One of the widows is not yet at his headquarters. The conversation got COTTON-Middling -Mr. A. P. Gould, of Nashua, N. H., twenty years old, and received five years around to politics, and the Senator made

"General, I think the CivilT-enure law

suspicion, there, too. These suspicious HOGS-Live .... found vent and these purposes unwonted emphatic expression that very afternoon. Two Congressmen came to see him. One was Mr. Washburne. The other is FLOUR-White Winter Extra.. 8.50 @ 10.00 said to have been Senator Stewart, although some say it was Senator Williams. To these gentlemen General Grant declared that he believed a purpose existed not to repeal the Civil-Tenure bill in good faith, and that Congress had better undering designed there was another Congress PORK -Mess New. to fix things straight. He had thought that the Forty-First Congress need not meet, further than an extra session of the Extra Shipp'g. 6.50 @ 7.25 Senate to confirm a few appointments. If affairs went right this winter, the expense SHEEP-Live .... of another session of Congress would be avoided, and he was epposed to unnecessary expense. On reflection, however, he thought the Forty-First Congress had better meet in March. That was his opinion.

SHEEP—Live
FLOUR-Family.

WHEAT—No. 1 Red Winter.

OATS—No. 1

RYE—No. 1.

BARLEY—Spring. Therefore, he supposed that the bill repealing a continuous session had better be dropped. If it was passed, he wanted it understood that he would call the new Congress together by proclamation, at an | HOGS-Live..... This in truthful substance, almost in lit-

eral words, is what General Grant said to OATS.... these two Congressmen yesterday after- RYE noon. Gen. Grant said "he wanted it understood that the Congress of 1869-70 must meet in March." Gen. Grant said the same day that "he wanted it understood that the Civil-Renure bill must be really repealed before he began." What does this mean? It means that

Gen. Grant demands that Congress shall back down from the Civil-Tenure law and leave him as freehanded as Abraham Lin leave him as freehanded as Abraham Lin

What is the sentiment of Congress in I will try to show that plain facts prove the act. No one has even proposed to repeal it except Gen. Butler. He merely introduced the repeal bill without a word of comment, or statement to tell what the bill was. Its very title was not known till the clerk read it out. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee of the House.

The committee is as follows: James F. Wilson, Iowa; Geo. S. Boutwell. Massachusetts; Francis Thomas, Maryland; Thos. Williams, Pennsylvania; F. E. Woodbridge, Vermont; Wm. Lawrence, Ohio; John C. Churchill, New -Mrs. Barry, a Boston songstress, swal- York; Samuel S. Marshall, Illinois; Chas.

other night, just as she was appearing on | Seven of this committee are Radicals the stage. Unable to extract it, she forced | Six of them are Radicals of the intense it down, and then sung like a nightingale. kind. One (Mr. Woodbridge) is a little less Radical, but "he will serve." Three of this committee were managers (prosecutors) of impeachment. They were James F. Wilson, Iowa; George S. Boutwell. Massachusetts; Thomas Williams. Pennsylvania. The gravamen of impeachment was alleged violation of the Civil--The steamer Propeller, in an attempted Tenure law. The burden of impeachment speeches was glorification of the law. Mr. Williams and Mr. Wilson made elaborate arguments to prove its constitutionality and policy, and insist that it be a permanent part of the government. This Judiciary Committee must report the bill But -A little girl, about eight years of age, ler offered, if it be reported at all. The daughter of Mr. Eli Parcels, of Pickaway committee met every day of the two county, Ohio, while warming herself at | weeks' session. During all these meetings, undoubtedly follows the committee. Busi--A Connecticut editor fell on an icy ness languished every day in the House. Ben Rutler was present every day in the House. Ben Butler never once asked after

> -In Brattleboro, Vt., on a recent Sunday, four converts were plunged in a hole

-A St. Louis tobacconist has paid \$710.

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### Aliscellaneous

WEEN OUR SHIP COMES IN. In a cottage that stood on a wild sea shore, A little one sat 'neath the wins-wreathed door, Shadowed and sad was that childleh face, On the soft, pink check shone the tear-drop

For the charished toy—best loved by all—
The poor little waxen faced, blue-eyed doll
Was broken; smile not at the childish pain.
Nor the tears that were dropping like sliver rain But the gentle mother, with loving tone, Said, bending down by the little one. And kissing the mouth and dimpled chin, "Don't cry, my love; when our ship comes in Wo will get a new dolly, oh far more fair, With brighter eyes and with softer hair; Now dry your tears, for 'twill surely be When our ship comes in from the far, wide sea." Oh, that ship to come ! and how oft before Had the bright eyes watched from the cott door, .
As with eager gaze they were watching now For the gleaming sail and the rushing prow; But oftshe ran to her mother's side, Her aweet blue eyes with the gladness wide, As she pictured the wonderful pleasure to be When our ship came in from the distant sea.

The dearest gift and the best of ali
For her little heart was the darling doll;
But oh, there were treasures unknown, untold,
All safely stowed in its precious hold;
And standing thus with her beaming eyes,
The tears all gone and the childish sighs,
She turned the sweat face with its smiles to me,
And said. Here you any alters at sec.?" And said, " Have you any ships at sea?"

Child i you did not know the wild throb of pain Those light words sent through my heart and

fashioned hall. could entirely banish an impalpable something of sadness from the scene. Cousin Jack was going away, the general mis.

in my departure."

"But you'll soon come back, Jack, dear," coaxed Minne Chester, the prettiest

"Only imagine our Jack a gentleman of property!" laughed Minnte, appealing to her sisters.

"I don't see anything so ridiculous in the controlled his emotion, and only any the face.

"Really, sir, this is a very strange request. One can hardly be expected to answer definitely upon so very short to answer definitely upon so very short renced as you suppose," said Jack, smiling. "I don't see anything so ridiculous in the idea," observed the young man, rather piqued at the amusement of his fair relatage that may result from my departure."

"And what is that, Mr. Oracle?"

"The fact that you have played your ast freak upon me, you tormenting little

coral necklace that you don't impose upon me again within the next three months, Minnie," said Jack, gaily.

"Done," said Minnie: "Girls, you all hear the wager, don't you? I always coveted Jack's diamonds."

"But you won't have them, mademoiselle. How dark it is getting in this cavernous old hall. Shall I ring for lights,

then we will have a nice, long, evening gossip about Jack's prospects."

Many for the diseases of cattle, as of men, And before Jack could express his surprise, his choleric host had banged the curtained library, revising the letter he had been writing to his college friend, Jabez Thorne, of Thorneville, to the effect that his nephew, John Lacy, was in search of an eligible piece of land, and eligible piece of land, an

square-light room, with four uncurtained windows, and ornamented with numerous black-framed engravings of prize cattle and giant turnips. He was seated in a leather cushioned arm chair, looking over a large file of agricultural journals to find that night, and rose feeling decidedly satisfied that he could have a reasonable of the could ha

of money—wants me to aid him with my well-known experience in such matters.

gentleman's face was scarlet with embarjokes and girlish tricks at his expense.
There she sat, on the biggest trunk of
the collection, the brown curls hanging
about her round face, and her eyes flashing
with a strange mixture of fun and tears.
"I am not certain of that, Miss Minnie,"
said Jack, decisively. "If I succeed in
finding a location to suit me, I shall
probably decide to settle permanently at
Thornville, and turn landed proprietor on
my own account."

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"Really, sir, this is a very strange
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gry with his guest's cool self-possession.
"Upon—my—word—sir!" he began,
"Upon—my—w

notice." piqued at the amusement of his fair relatives. "At all events, there is one advantage that may result from my departure." "Certainly not, Mr. Thorne, I have no wish to hurry you," said Jack politely, it?" but I am rather anxious to do for myself, and if you will favor me with a brief

description of the prominent features in his chair. "What do you mean, sir?" he exclaimed

Jack," said Minnie, shaking her long curls.
"What will you venture I don't bestow a parting trick upon you yet? Ah! I laven't settled with you for several little pieces of impertinence; but pray don't imagine they are forgotten, sir."

"My diamond sleeve-buttons to your cored needless that you don't impose upon portance."
"What do you mean, sir?" he exclaimed wrathfully.

Jack was rather perplexed at his cavalier reception, but he answered as courte-ously as possible:
"Why, sir, of course, it is not best to be precipitate on a matter of such importance." ously as possible:

"Why, sir, of course, it is not best to

"If this is a fair specimen of the rising generation," thought the indignant Jabez, "I suppose it is healthy?" asked Jack

Uncle Chester? and, by the way, have you written me that letter of introduction to "What is healthy?"

hair brush, and letting all her raven tresses ripple down unheeded, over her shoulders.

'I've won the diamond sleeve-buttons, Olive. But, ah! I didn't mean to. What would papa say if he only knew it; and Cousin Jack, too?"

"Sit down, you little elf," said Olive, gently forcing her sister into a chair, withdrew, leaving him tete-a-tete with a consider of the process of the say she will consider of it," and week or two afterward Minnie Chester a formal introduction, old Mr. Thorne withdrew, leaving him tete-a-tete with a consider of it," and week or two afterward Minnie Chester a formal introduction, old Mr. Thorne in gently forcing her sister into a chair, withdrew, leaving him tete-a-tete with a consider of it," and overlain to me this mysterious rid.

"The wrong letter?" however, and he was greatly surprised side-sofa, and in this he was left all to "It was rather a dim light, and papa's with the arch vivacity of Miss Thorne. himself. He finally left the hall in answer

some coveted information on the sub. fied that he could have a reasonable ex-

"Hum!" said Mr. Thorne, dubiously.

dear," coaxed Minne Chester, the prettiest and most roguish of all his cousins, and the one who kept up a fire of practical jokes and girlish tricks at his expense.

There she sat, on the biggest trunk of the collection, the brown curls have a constant of the collection, the brown curls have a constant of the collection.

And Jabez Thorne thrust the letter into his pocket and strode determinedly into the parlor where young Lacy was very quietly awaiting his appearance. The old gentleman's face was scarlet with embarrassment; he was half disposed to be another than the constant of the collection, the brown curls have a constant of the collection.

f—"
But Mr. Thorne was fidgeting uneasily his chair.

To come here and try to buy my daughter as if she were a speech of netators.

"Don't tell me," ejaculated Mr Thorne, tugging away at the fastenings of his pocket-book, "your uncle's letter has informed me of your atrocious intention." "Will you allow me to see the letter,

Thorne jerked it out of the compart ment where it lay, and torsed it angrily toward Lacy. He opened it, and spite of Islands, where she was dispatched from this annoyance and mortification, burst into laughter at the sight of Minnie's punish the natives of Rondova Bay for dainty hand-writing.

"My dear Mr. Thorne, we are all victime of a very ridiculous mistake," said

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wished to settle down as a planter in that vicinity, and requesting Mr. Thorne's aid and co-operation in the selection of the same, Minnie opened the door.

"Papa, there's some one down stairs"

"What an idea!" she exclaimed, blush
"Stay a moment," said Jack, laying his hair, for some rural party or picnic, and at first absolutely refused to enter the same, Minnie opened the door.

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The crimson sunset of the very next evening shone radiantly into the spectral sanctum of the worthy old Jabez Thorne, of Thorneville, justice of the peace, and chairman of all the agricultural meetings for ten miles around.

It was no scholarly-looking library, like that of his ancient comrade Chester, but a that of his ancient comrade Chester, but a sequence light room with four uncorrained.

Thorne, that I shall call to see him to-mor-rowners in Mr. Thorne's garden could not have rivalled the hot glow on Mary's cheeks as she fled out of the room without a word of reply.

"Very singular family this," muttered Jack, slowly drawing on his gloves, and walking down the broad path. "But she his official position soon induced him to resign, and disgusted with the government. The prejudice exhibited towards his official position soon induced him to resign, and disgusted with the government, he sailed for British Honduras. Here he was employed by the British Honduras Company to make an explora-tion of the country, which he did to the satisfaction of the government. He next visited Jamaica and Hayti, returning to New York in 1865. Here he remained "And I would like to make a second and and water men like Fessenden and Trum-a more thorough inspection in your so- bull. He complains that leading Radicals

In everything he did and said came out a person of no culture, narrow intellect, self-satisfied, harsh and glorying in his shop-keeping acuteness and fancied superiority to the rest of the world. Few of us there are who have not at times been out of conceit with ourselves. James Rothschild was one of the faw Holland Rothschild Rothschild was one of the faw Holland Rothschild Rot

# Caunibalism at the Fejee Islands.

Cor. of the New York Herald. SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 4, 1868. THE British steamer Blanche has return-Written me that letter of introduction to Mr. Thorne?"

"Your property. Sometimes, in these low grounds, diseases are very apt to preman, depositing his large, silver-bound spectacles in their case. "You young people are always in a desperate hurry. Tell Betsey to carry a light into the library, girls. And, Minnie, where is my gold pen? I won't be very long about it, and then we will have a nice, long, evening gossip about Jack's prospects."

"What is healthy?"

"Your property. Sometimes, in these low grounds, diseases are very apt to prevail, and—"

"Does he suspect my Mary has the fever and ague?" thought Mr. Thorne, leaping briskly out of his chair as though an instrict of tims of a very ridiculous mistake," said Lacy. "My uncle never wrote this letter; it is the work of my mischievous cousin. Minnie. The genuine document must have been left behind."

"And you didn't come to look for a wife?"

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"I came to purchase real estate!"

"Whew-w-w!" old Jabez Thorne whistled loud and long, and then offered his letter; it is the work of my mischievous cousin. Minnie. The genuine document must have been left behind."

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sighted our boat, and who had generously declared to his countrymen that if they

# HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

ter dairy, or where the making of butter of stagnant water.

tapioca, one quart of milk, six eggs, a some instances yearlings may be as large

"What kind of a churn do you use?" "The old-fashioned 'dasher.' I've tried several of the 'patents,' but none of them

them clean." my customers, who like it better so for table use. The rest I pack into stone jars, cover it with a layer of salt, and keep in the cellar until wanted for use or the mar-

"What quantity of salt do you use to the pound? "A very little over an ounce to a pound. But some of my customers like it salted be very unsatisfactory and ineffectual. I am always careful to have the Many of the diseases of cattle, as of men, very best fine salt that can be found. An- have their origin and distribution in the

in cold weather?" "Warm the churn with scalding water, and set the cream near the fire, if possible, until warm enough. Or warm water may be added to the cream before churning, until it is of the right temperature."

### Management of Sheep in Winter.

ton sheep, such as those known as the course is to use MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS-Romney Marsh and the Texel, have been a medicated preparation, possessing the highest reared on reclaimed marshes or on low tonic and alterative properties, which, being difland on the banks of rivers and creeks. fused through the system. creates a reaction -Macaroni Pudding—Take three-quarters of a pound of macaroni, boil it till quite soft, add a half pound of sugar, a quarter of a pound of currants, and the juice of one lemon; bake till browned.

Dairy stock may be divided into three

The sheep is not found in a wild state in any part of the world, but those animals which bear a close affinity to such as the Moufflion, the Ovis Montana or big-horn, delight in upland pastures and are always found on mountains or hills. The best shear welks in Europe and America are on The Great Pictorial Annual. —Dairy stock may be divided into three classes: Cows that are adapted to the butelevated localities far above the influence

childly you did not know the wild throb of pain Those light words seat through my heart and Those light words seat through my heart and All I when a hips ent the totorny seal has a hipself of "Locans, where a heart to the search of the sear getting rid of their sheep."

chief-maker, tormentor, and tease of the whole family, and old Mr. Chester, sitting by the distant window, wiped his spectacles every five minutes, and declared pettishly that the type of the evening paper was a terrible trial to his old eyes.

"Aye, you may laugh, girls," said Jack, applying himself vigorously to the refractory lock of a portmanteau. "Perhaps you may one day discover it isn't such a laughing matter. Think of the loss the whole family is going to sustain in my departure."

"Baron James Rothschild.

"And Jabez Thorne thrust the letter into his pocket and strode determinedly into in my departure."

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"Bar you! soon come back, Jack, dear," coaxed Minne Chester, the pretites!

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"Of course, I will wait any time that may be convenient to you, sir. I observe a good deal of roughness, but I cannot determined to bring the first may be convenient to you, sir. I observe a good deal of roughness, but I cannot determined to bring the first may be convenient to you, sir. I observe a good deal of roughness, but I cannot determined to bring the flat and they food, by being put in at may be convenient to you, sir. I observe a good deal of roughness, but I cannot determined to bring the first may be convenient to you, sir. I observe a good deal of roughness, but I cannot determined to bring the first may be convenient to you, sun gent a good deal of roughness, but I cannot determined to bring the first may be convenient to you, sun gent a good deal of roughness, but I cannot determined to bring the first may be convenient to you, sun gent and to section and in the should have fair play. Menadicals up to the should have fair play. Menadicals up to to bring the first may be constant supply of moisture are the should ha out of conceit with ourselves. James Rothschild was one of the few. He chuckled daily and hourly over the pull he had obtained on humanity with his monetary lever.

Money was his test of every product of the mind. An idea or a creation which had not market value was worthless in his eyes. His faith in the absolving nower of the mind. An idea or a creation which had not market value was worthless in his eyes. His faith in the absolving nower of the mind.

Out of conceit with ourselves. James washed, as the powder, which is the best part, with out of the newly in washed, as the powder, which is the best part, will be washed away. Pick it over night in a part of the milk. If you have omitted to do this, and need the pudding for dinner, it will soak in water in two or three hours.

Butter-Making.

Out of conceit with ourselves. James washed should open into roomy yards, paddocks, or fields and the sheep should have the choice of going out or remaining in just as they liked. Very close confinement is not good for them. The houses or sheds should be kept perfectly clean and well well soak in water in two or three hours.

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While making a call on my neighbor, Squire Brown, the other evening, the conversation turned on butter-making and the demands the prompt attention of this decrease. smiling.

"And you are not ashamed to confess it?"

"No; why should I be?"

"Get out of my garden, you young repared to mount high in the glance of potatoes! Go, I say!"

"Your daughter, Mr. Thorne."

"Your daughter, Mr. Thorne."

"Yes, my daughter, you jack-a-dandy!"

"But, sir, I'm not bargaining for your daughter, you jack-a-dandy!"

"But, sir, I'm not bargaining for your daughter; "I'm bargaining for that piece of land across the river."

"Don't tell me," ejaculated Mr Thorne.

"In the annual loss of not less than \$50,000,000, demands the prompt attention of this department, the vigilance of the agricultural associations, and national and State legistory consisting of half a dozen cows or so, and his wife is well known as a superior butter-maker and dairy-woman. I asked Mrs. Brown if she had any secret method of operation for making such nice butter at any and all seasons of the year?

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"But sir, I'm bargaining for your daughter, wou jack-a-dandy his poor brethren, when asked by a rabbi to put down his name, or by a committee.

"I skim the previous day's milk every morning, keep it in a stone jar, in a cool which is the statement that it is a murrain which is the statement that it is a murrain place, and churn as often as necessary—
say, three or four times a week, according
or distemper. A disease exists locally in
several of the Southern States, by which the total loss of a plantation's stock of horses and mules not unfrequently occurs, with scarcely an effort or hope for a cure. ed from a cruise among the South Sea suit me. It's a great deal of labor to keep than \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000 by the The annual losses in swine cannot be less disease commonly known as "hog chole-"How do you 'lay down' your butter?" disease commonly known as "nog chole"I make most of it into balls, to suit and prevention has proved difficult and and prevention has proved difficult and

While it is deemed important to investigate the cattle diseases prevalent, and to obtain the best professional aid in seeking to diminish the extent of their ravages, it is evident that effort directed toward the cure of any disease which is well developed in any section of the country must oped in any section of the country must for circulars and pamphlets to the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. tion are at our disposal; and if an en-lightened state of the public opinion leads "What an idea" the exclaimed, blushwho wants to see you immediately for
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be."
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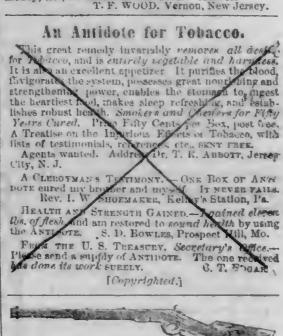
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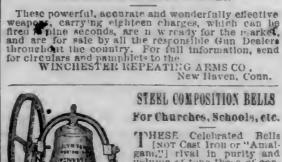
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### Miscellaneous.

WHEN OUR SHIP COMES IN. in a cottage that stood on a wild sea shore, A little one sat 'neath the vine-wreathed door, Shadowed and sad was that childish face, On the soft, pink cheek shone the tear-drop For the cherished toy—best loved by all—
The poor little waxen faced, blue-eyed doll
Was broken; smile not at the childish pain.
Nor the tears that were dropping like sliver rain

But the gentle mother, with loving tone, Said, bending down by the little one, And kissing the mouth and dimpled chin, "Don't cry, my love; when our ship comes in Wo will get a new doily, oh far more fair, With brighter eyes and with softer hair; Now dry your tears, for 'twill surely be When our ship comes in from the far, wide sea.'

door,
As with eager gaze they were watching now
For the gleaming sail and the rushing prow;
But oft she ran to her mother's side, Her sweet blue eyes with the gladness wide, As she pictured the wonderful pleasure to be When our ship came in from the distant sea.

The dearest gift and the best of ali For her little heart was the darling doll; But oh, there were treasures unknown, untold, All safely stowed in its precious hold; And standing thus with her beaming eyes, The tears all gone and the childish sighs, She turned the sweet face with its smiles to me,

Child I you did not know the wild throb of pain Those light words sent through my heart and brain; brain;
Ah! we all have ships on the stormy sea,
Ah! weary watchers for them are we;
And when the tempest and cloud are rife—
When storms sweep over the sea of life,
With tearfni eyes, by the sounding shore,
We watch for them—we have watched before;
But of all who weary and trembling wait
For the coming ships with their precious freight
'Tis known, O Father, to none but Thee,
If they safely arrive or be lost at sea.

# COUSIN JACK'S COURTSHIP.

The trunks were all packed and corded and the carpet-bags were all piled up in the corner of the capacious, oldfashioned hall. How melancholy they looked, those

the merry faughter of two or three young girls who were gathered around a stalwart, handsome fellow of about thirty, could entirely banish an impalpable something of sedness from the solutely could entirely banish an impalpable something of sedness from the solutely could be something of sedness from the solutely could be something of sedness from the solute state old rascal mean? ejacutative gather thorough inspection in your soluted the old man, the fringe of gray hair that surrounded his bald head standing absolutely crect with indignation. "I sharply, "my daughter has not come down thing of sedness from the solute state old rascal mean? ejacutative gather thorough inspection in your solutely."

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"Don't be too certain of that, Cousin Jack," said Minnie, shaking her long curls.
"What will you venture I don't bestow a wrathfully. "What will you venture I don't bestow a parting trick upon you yet? Ah! I haven't settled with you for several little pieces of overly as possible."

wrathfully.

Jack was rather perplexed at his cavaliar reception, but he answered as courted daughter; I'm bargaining for that piece impertinence; but pray don't imagine ously as possible:

they are forgotten, sir.' coral necklace that you don't impose upon portance. me again within the next three months,

selle. How dark it is getting in this cavernous old hall. Shall I ring for lights, "I Uncle Chester? and, by the way, have you written me that letter of introduction to "What

Betsey to carry a light into the library, briskly out of his cligirls. And, Minnie, where is my gold sect had stung him.

the dressing mirror of her own apartment, big beads. Mary burst into an uncontrolation was standing in as old Jabez thought, an unreasonable able fit of laughter.

"The whole affair is so ridiculous!" she the dense foliage of the access hedges

dle."

"Well, you must know that papa left me to look over his letter to Mr. Thorne, and he was detained longer than I expected—almost an hour in fact—and I could not help amuzing myself by writing a parody on the letter"

It was embarrassing every time he looked at her, and she evinced an exceedingly great disposition to laugh.

"Well," thought Jack, "the manners and customs of this locality are rather odd, to say the least of it. I came to consult to say the least of it. I came to consult it an old gentleman about purchasing land.

lovely in the alternate paroxysms of terror and laughter, that Olive, grave elder sister as she was, had not the heart to lecture her

evening shone radiantly into the spectral sanctum of the worthy old Jabez Thorne, chairman of all the agricultural meetings without a word of reply.

for ten miles around.

"Very singular family this," muttered and giant turnips. He was seated in a leather cushioned arm chair, looking over a large file of agricultural journals to find that night, and rose feeling decidedly satis-

heard that I possess a daughter—has lots of money—wants me to aid him with my well-known experience in such matters. "And

he controlled his emotion, and only an- shrieked old Thorne, growing purple in eyes. His faith in the absolving power of

piqued at the amusement of his fair relatives. "At all events, there is one advantage that may result from my departure."

"And what is that, Mr. Oracle?"

"The fact that you have played your last freak upon me, you tormenting little"

"Certainly not, Mr. Thorne, I have no wish to hurry you," said Jack politely, "but I am rather anxious to do for myself, and if you will favor me with a brief description of the prominent features of—"

me again within the next three Minnie," said Jack, gaily.

"Done," said Minnie "Girls, you all hear the wager, don't you? I always coveted Jack's diamonds."

"they are about as impudent a set of jack-anapes as I want to see. But I owe something to my long friendship to Zebedee —I won't turn the puppy out of doors just toward Lacy. He opened it, and spite of his annoyance and mortification, burst language at the sight of Minnie's

"I've won the diamond sleeve buttons, Olive. But, ah! I didn't mean to. What was one thing in which he prided himself, it was his old bachelorism. Imagine his was one thing in which he prided himself, it was his old bachelorism. Imagine his was one thing in which he prided himself, it was his old bachelorism. Imagine his wered Jack.

Cousin Jack, too?"

"She says she will consider of it," and I carnestly hope that Consider of it," and I carnestly hope that Consider of it," and I carnestly hope that Consider of it, and I carnestl and explain to me this mysterious rid- pretty creature in white muslin and roses.

Thorne, that I shall call to see him to-mor-The crimson sunset of the very next row morning?" he inquired. All the roses in Mr. Thorne's garden could not have rivalled the hot glow on of Thorneville, justice of the peace, and Mary's cheeks as she fled out of the room

It was no scholarly-looking library, like Jack, slowly drawing on his gloves, and that of his ancient comrade Chester, but a walking down the broad path. "But she square-light room, with four uncurtained is an uncommonly pretty girl, and I cerwindows, and ornamented with numerous black-framed engravings of prize cattle grove of cedars to-morrow morning before

ject of "phosphates" and "super-phos- case for calling at her house so soon. phates," when a servant brought him a card and a letter.

"I certainly can't be in love," quoth he mentally, "but how Minnie would tease "The gentleman is in the parlor, sir."

Jabes Thorne had laid aside his newspaper, and glanced at the card, which bore the inscription of John Lacy"—then at the letter which purported to be introductory to that individual.

mentally, "but how minne would tease me if she thought I was in any danger of suing, not only for a farm but for a wife."

Old Jabez Thorne was busily engaged nipping the dead leaves of his pet laurustinus with a gigantic pair of scissors, that morning, when young Lacy sprang over

What does the old rascal mean?" ejacu- a more thorough inspection in your so-

ev are forgotten, sir."

"Why, sir, of course, it is not best to "Don't tell me," ejaculated Mr Thorne, be precipitate on a matter of such imtugging away at the fastenings of his

"I suppose it is healthy?" asked Jack into laughter at the sight of Minnie's punish the natives of Rondova Bay for dainty hand-writing.

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entered the army as a hospital steward in this city, but remained only a few months, when he was assigned a desk in the Immigration Bureau of the Interior Department. The prejudice exhibited towards his official position soon induced him to resign, and disgusted with the government, he sailed for British Honduras. Here he was employed by the British Honduras Company to make an exploration of the country, which he did to the

self a Radical of the Wendell Phillips change. "And I would like to make a second and and water men like Fessenden and Trum-

Cor. of the New York Herald. SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 4, 1868. The British steamer Blanche has returned from a cruisc among the South Sea Islands, where she was dispatched from his annoyance and mortification, burst this port on the 18th of August last to the murder and eating of the master and crew of the Sydney bark Marian Renney. She arrived at the Solomon Group on the Uncle Chester? and, by the way, have you written me that letter of introduction to Mr. Thorne?"

"All in good time," said the old gentleman, depositing his large, silver-bound spectacles in their case. "You young people are always in a desperate hurry. Tell Betsey to carry a light into the library, written me that letter of introduction to Mr. Thorne, leaping blandly.

"What is healthy?"

"Your property. Sometimes, in these low grounds, diseases are very apt to prevail, and—"

"Does he suspect my Mary has the fever and eating of the master and with such as the Sydney bark Marian Renney. She arrived at the Solomon Group on the Lacy. "My uncle never wrote this letter; it is the work of my mischievous cousin Minnie. The genuine document must have been left behind."

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"And you didn't come to look for a writing." were able to get near enough to fire at them. The village at the head of the bay was then shelled from the ship and soon

"Dear Minnie—I've lost my wager, but I cheerfully deliver over the forfeited stake, for I have won something of infinitely more value—a wife."

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Some farms are not suited for sheep pasture, the soil being low and moist, and as natural consequence, covered with coarse took me off with my hoat's craw of Sand.

# HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Macaroni Pudding-Take three-quarjuice of one lemon; bake till browned.

classes: Cows that are adapted to the butsatisfaction of the government. He next ter dairy, or where the making of butter

at the letter which purported to be introductory to that individual.

"Hum—ha—from an old college chum, Chester, as I live. Remarkable change in his hand-writing, but time alters us all. I havn't heard from him in 20 years, hallo! white is this? A pretty cool request upon my word—nephew wants a wife, and has heard that I nossess a daughter—has lots

tinus with a gigantic pair of scissors, that morning, when young Lacy sprang over the leaves, bruise them, apply to the wound, confine with bardage, while conversing, but appears restless and the cure is as if by magic. Renew, the says he asks no favors but simple justice at the hands of the Radicals, and that they need not attempt to deceive him, as he understands them perfectly and is up to all their tricks. He avows him, self a Radical of the Wendell Phillips

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-A writer in the Rural Gentleman says:

"How do you 'lay down' your butter?"

"I make most of it into balls, to suit my customers, who like it better so for table use. The rest I pack into stone jars, cover it with a layer of salt, and keep in the cellar until wanted for use or the market."

"I make most of it into balls, to suit and prevention has proved difficult and uncertain.

While it is deemed important to investigate the cattle diseases prevalent, and to obtain the best professional aid in seeking the pound?"

"What quantity of salt do you use to is evident that effort directed toward the "A very little over an ounce to a pound. were able to get near enough to fire at them. The village at the head of the bay was then shelled from the ship and soon destroyed.

A party of sixty men landed, and after searching among the ruins found a hut, containing twenty-six human skulls, five

"A very little over an ounce to a pound. But some of my customers like it salted lighter. I am always careful to have the very unsatisfactory and ineffectual. Many of the diseases of cattle, as of men, have their origin and distribution in the things in making good butter is, to keep everything you use perfectly sweet and

"How do you operate with your cream tion are at our disposal; and if an ensearch of an eligible piece of land, and wished to settle down as a planter in that ricinity, and requesting Mr. Thorne's aid and co-operation in the selection of the same, Minnie opened the door.

"Papa, there's some one down stairs who wants to see you immediately for just one minute."

"What an idea!" she exclaimed, blush-inst to be put on exhibition like one of your prize cattle! No indeed! Let the ter of Jack's. However, I can seal it after the termand. Minnie, suppose you glance letter arch. Minnie, suppose you glance letter arch.

"A pretty impression he must have of the letter and the send that a mistake we have made."

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"Warm the churn."

"How do you operate with your cream in cold weather?"

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in order to land a raft of oil casks at our as good cows to come in at two as to wait the advancement and diffusion of veteri-

to the United States in 1863. He then took me off with my boat's crew of Sand- herbage, yet large numbers of coarse, mut- ease, and commonly labor under it, the only safe ton sheep, such as those known as the Romney Marsh and the Texel, have been a medicated preparation, possessing the highest reared on reclaimed marshes or on low tonic and alterative properties, which, being difland on the banks of rivers and creeks. fused through the system. creates a reaction The sheep is not found in a wild state in where it is needed, or so purifies and fortifies the ters of a pound of macaroni, boil it till any part of the world, but those animals system and strengthens the general constitution, quite soft, add a half pound of sugar, a which bear a close affinity to such as the that health, happiness and mental vigor will be quarter of a pound of currants, and the duice of one lemon; bake till browned.

Moufflon, the Oris Montana or big-horn, delight in upland pastures and are always Sold everywhere. -Dairy stock may be divided into three sheep walks in Europe and America are on

satisfaction of the government. He next visited Jamaica and Hayti, returning to New York in 1865. Here he remained but a short time, and again shipped for New Orleans, where he arrived in September, and, as he says, commenced tember, and, as he says, commenced to organize the Re
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ter dairy, or where the making of butter is the leading object; cows that are adapted to see the destruction of stagnant water.

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my words, the farmers will bitter ly regret | the Christian world, are fully set forth in its pages, getting rid of their sheep." If the pasture has not been sweet and tions, valuable recipes for the household and farm, and water men like Fessenden and Trumbull. He complains that leading Radicals like Sumner and Butler have completely ignored his existence and have never spoken to him. The only Senator who has given him any countenance is Mr. Harris of Louisiana and the only members of Louisiana and the only of Louisiana and the o

come clean and covered with a rich bloom. plan to have tags or yearlings with old lar, to Dodge & Munn, 482 7th-st., Washington, D. sheep, as in the crush and scramble for | | TRACE The Patent MAGIC COMB

oanswer definitely upon so very short notice."

"Certainly not, Mr. Thorne, I have no wish to hurry you," said Jack politely, "but I am rather anxious to do for myself, and if you will favor me with a brief description of the prominent features "Get ut of my garden, you young repotate in the same of the prominent features "What do you mean, sir?" he exclaimed wrathfully.

But Mr. Thorne was fidgeting uneasily in his chair.

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Jack was rather perplexed at his cavalier reception, but he answered as cortectionally as possible:

"Your daughter, Mr. Thorne?"

"Yes, my daughter, you gack a dandy!"

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"Your daughter, word gack a dandy!"

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"But, sir, l'm not bargaining for that piece land soossible:

"But, i'l'm not bargaining for that piece of land across the river."

"Don't tell me," ejaculated Mr. Thorne was present or making and the was never known to give them a largest with gland and balance of a task-master, and though he was never known to give them a largest of the saction turned on butter-making and the have no owe shall airly or dearny. The Squire keeps a small dairy or omisting of half a dozen cows or so, and national and State legis shitually rude, often overbearing, and he was mell very strained with the salting and the have no overbearing, and he was mell very dearny. The Squire keeps a small dairy or omisting of half a dozen cows or so, and national and State legis shitually rude, often overbearing, and he was mell very dearny. The Squire keeps a small dairy or omisting of half a dozen cows or so, and is wife its well known as a suppose the was abstually rude, often overbearing, and he was mell very dearny the saction turned on butter-making and the large. The saction turned on butter-making and the large. The was a subtaint of the saction turned on butter-making and the large. The was a subtaint of the saction turned on butter-making and the larg "I don't see anything so ridiculous in "I don't see anything so ridiculous in "To his employes he was definitely upon so very short familiarity. To his employes he was desired the strains and the horse definitely upon so very short familiarity. To his employes he was desired to answer definitely upon so very short familiarity. To his employes he was desired to answer definitely upon so very short familiarity. The Source keeps a small dairy of the annual loss of not less than \$50,000,000. "What kind of a churn do you use?"
"The old-fashioned 'dasher.' I've tried several of the 'patents,' but none of them suit me. It's a great deal of labor to keep than \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000 by the "How do you 'lay down' your butter?" disease commonly known as "hog chole-

cure of any disease which is well develset had stung him.

"I will send my daughter to you, young man; that will settle the matter at once."

Many of the sety, redgossip about Jack's prospects."

While Mr. Chester sat in his easy, redcurtained library, revising the letter he
had been writing to his college friend,
Jabez Thorne, of Thorneville, to the effect that his nephew, John Lacy, was in
search of an eligible piece of land, and
wife?"

I came to purchase real estate!"

"Whew-w-w!" old Jabez Thorne whisthe down as even in
search of an eligible piece of land, and
wife?"

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"Well, my boy, I'm heartily soon
of which were evidently those of white
men. A quantity of white heart of the country must the destroyed.

And the diseases of cattle, as of men, "Very annoying," said the old gentleman. "Just as I was finishing up this letter of Jack's. However, I can seal it afterward. Minnie, suppose you glance over it, and dot the it's and cross the t's. I'm not so much of a penman as I used to be."

And old Mr. Chester, pushing back his chair, rose from the table to attend to the claims of his urgent guest.

Olive Chester was brushing out the heavy braids of her luxuriant hair before

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"The whole affair is so ridiculous!" she cacain hedges, "The whole affair is so ridiculous!" she cacain hedges, "My dear Minnie, what has happened?" the leder sister, dropping her heless, and tripped demurely into the parlor.

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Captain Daly, formerly commander of the Spec, a small vessel engaged in the vicing forms, Mr. Lacy looking the same vested the dense foliage of the acacia hedges, their advancing forms, Mr. Lacy looking on to Feejee by the Nymph, the same vested in their vicing the many for bloods. When I buy or raise a good cow it don't make any odds to me what breather or blood. When I buy or raise a good cow it don't make any odds to me what breather or bloods the is. The proof of a cow is in the milk pail, 'though I s'pose blooded tresses ripple down unheeded, over her in Jack Lacy's character, it was his avershoulders.

South Sea Island trade, has been drought or bloods to me what breather or bloods to me what breather or blood the many for bloods. When I buy or raise a good cow it don't make any odds to me what breather or bloods to me what breather or bloods the sease, and pointing out the means of prevention—has been adopted in many fluor.

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unusually quiet, but tew, if any, strangers paid us a visit. A light fall of snow was

menced thaving, and through the day on Saturday Right common winters usually produce.

A COMPLAINING WOREN.—People are of pictore of the More of the M

by reason of some of the members having Probate Notice. | January Term, - A. gasometers erected upon their shoulders.

We publish this week in another column, the Prospectus of the St. Paul
Press. There is no paper in the State we
are more indebted to for late news and
State and local items, than the Press. We State and local items, than the Press. We have often wondered at the ease and facility with which a newspaper in this Northwestern world will furnish at the breakfast table its subscribers with the telegraphic news from all parts of the world—London, Rome, New York, and San Francisco—as late as up to ten o'clock of the previous, evening. Yet, such is the treat that the Press furnishes its readers every morning. nishes its readers every morning.

Colds, Coughs, Sore Lungs, Pulmonary open Argus, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Shakopee in said county, ney troubles. For sale by D. L. How.

23 District School No. 41 commenced its winter term on Monday last and will continue for three months.

35 John Edert, our pleasant little County Treasurer, has been at Belle Plaine this week, ready and willing to receive all taxes offered.

A grand Masonie Installation, Festival and Supper takes place this evening at Masonic Hall, to be topped off with a grand dance at Grant's Hall. A large number of ladies and gentlemen at home and from abroad will grace the occasion with their presence, and a pleasant and happy time is anticipated. Indeed a very lerge assimblage is expected, as invitations have been issued to almost everybody at home and abroad, except one, who seems to be under a special or general Masonic eurse.

Clem, the bankrupt, passed through Shakopee the other day and boasted that The Great New-England Remedy! he had got his discharge from his debts and now did not owe a cent. How easy some men can get rich out of what they owe!

It is reported that the old steam grist mill of Reis & Brother has been sold and is to be newly refitted and set to work. We trust the rumor is well founded,

The goat kept for the use of Good Templars on special occasions, broke loose and was roaming about wild in their Hall from Saturday night till Tuesday ncon .-Some one opened the door and the animal run for life and liberty and is now at large. It is understood that no new lady members can be admitted until a new goat is pro-

This is a week of prayer. Christians of all denominations,-Protestant and Catholic,—all over the world, observe this week with appropriate religious services, day or evening, during every day in the

The ladies of St. Mary's Church will hold a Fair at the Court House, on the 3d and 4th of February, 1869, for the benefit of the Church-

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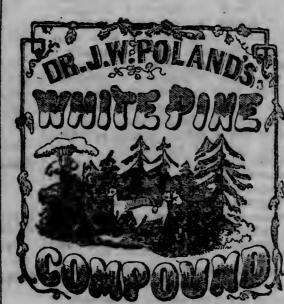
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TESTIMONIALS. HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pu., writes:
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### Shakopee Weekly Argus.

BY HENRY HINDS.

There has been little or no business transacted by the Legislature yet. The election of United States Senator will take place on Tuesday next, or at least both Houses will meet in Joint Convention for that purpose. It is likely that several days will be consumed in balloting, before an selection is made. Notices of the introductinto said district; which remonstration was tion of several bills have been given, but no act has been passed of any importance posted of all Legislative proceedings of any trict No. 29 and be annexed to School

### Annual Meeting of the Board of County Commissioners.

ACDITOR'S OFFICE, SCOTT COUNTY, MIN., ) January 5th, 1869. Board met and the following members

were present: Friend J. Whitlock, Commissioner elect from the First District, having subscribed the prescribed oath, and filed the same aceording to law, appeared and took his seat, and the following named commissioners .answered to their names, to wit : Michael Ley, commissioner for the Second District, G. W. Gillenbeck, commissioner for the Third District, Charles Kennefee, commis sioner for the Fourth District, and J. J. Ring, commissioner for the Fifth District.

Roll called and all members present. On motion of F. J. Whitlock, G. W. Gillenbeck was nominated for Chairman pro tem, which motion prevailed and was car-

Ou motion of J. J. Ring, it was moved

by ballot. On the informal ballot J. J. Ring re-

ceived 3 votes, F. J. Whitlock 1 vote, M. Lev, 1 vote. On motion of Friend J. Whitlock, the election of Mr. J. J. Ring as Chairman declared Chairman for the ensuing year,

as chairman during the year 1869; which motion was seconded by Commissioner

Commissioner Whitlock moved to lay the motion on the table, which was second ed by Com. Ley. Motion was carried. Com. Whitlock moved that all bills pre-

sented bereafter to this Board, shall be numbered by the County Auditor in the order they are received and a record kept for that purpos ; which motion was so carried. After which the Board adjourned to 2 o'clock p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board met at two o'clock and members were not liable to pay taxes. The Board, J K Jay, were not liable to pay taxes. The Board, J K Jay, by a vote, resolved that all moneys paid into the County Treasury by the said Henry L M Blanchett, into the County Treasury by the said Henry L M Blanchett,

The bond of John II. Brown, the County
Attorney elect, was examined, and on motion of F. J. Whitlock, was approved and ditor was authorized to issue to said Henry Hinds without interest or penalty, to which Mr. Hinds assented to the resolution: The Authorized to issue to said Henry Hinds assented to the resolution: The Authorized to issue to said Henry Wm Varner,

Application of John McCarty, of Spring to the amount of \$31.88. Lake town, to refund taxes paid on twenty The bill of Edward McNiel for work at Nicholas Wagner, seres of land which he never owned, was the Trensurer's office, was laid overtaken up, and it was ordered that the taxes and allowed: which are address paid be refunded, to wit: \$1.09

The Justice fees bill of Robert Irwin J G Butterfield,

1866 and 1867, was considered and the application rejected. Deduction of the above on the N. 6 acres of Lot 4, Section and 1867, both inclusive.

found to be very urgent. The Board al- so amended and passed. lowed her forty dollars as partial relief.

Application of Mary McCarty for partial relief. Case examined and forty dollars allowed as such partial relief. Petition of Edward Delany and others of

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 6, 1869.

Board met at 9 o'clock and members all present. Board appointed a committee of two to investigate the nature of granting

Lucy, reduced from \$14,16 to \$5 cents. F J Whitlock was allowed for the examining teachers and visiting schools, \$26,00.

Petition of John Huss and others was pensation to the chairman for extra compresented for the purpose of correcting an presented for the purpose of correcting an error in same, as the description of said the rate of three dollars per day for the extra time spent by him as such chairman.

Petition of John Huss and others was pensation to the chairman for extra services, be fixed by ballot, which motion presented for the purpose of correcting an error in same, as the description of said

such committee; after which the Board took a recess till 2 o'clock p m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board met at 2 o'clock and members al present. S. B. Strait made a statement concerning taxes of the townsite of Saint Lawrence, for the years of 1860, 1861 and 1862, amounting in all perhaps to \$28 or \$30; which lots, and all interest Mr. Strait had in St. Lawrence town, he sold by quitclaim deed to J. Dewett, who is now willing to pay one half of said taxes if the Board. would cancell the balance. On motion of Com. Whitlock, the statement was laid ou the table.

Petition of Peter Ritchy from School District No. 14, Hennepin, and 57, in Scott county, was returned as not coming within the law.

Petition of Edward Delaney and others, to detach from School District 73 certain territory, which petition was presented in July last and gefered, and at the September meeting of this Board was rejecter, -was reconsidered, and on motion of Commissioner Kennefec, Sections 24, 25, and 36 Schwingfer, \$3,50. from School District No. 73, Town 113,

was so approved and accepted.

A remonstrance of the legal voters of School District No. 36 was presented, ob
Cillenbec, \$1,50.

Suake per, Dec, 17, 188.

Dook of the dates of visits and the names of persons when visited, which resolution was persons when visited, which resolution was lowed:

L. t. Halle, for stationery for carried unanimously.

F. M. Ball, examining school teachers, The following resolution was offered by county offices. \$15.45.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank carried unanimously.

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F. M. Ball, examining school teachers, The following resolution was offered by county offices.

# EAKOPEE WEEKLY ARGUS.

SHAKOPEE. MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1869. VOL. 7

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ordered to be laid upon the table. Petition of Patrick Tyke and Michael whatever. We shall keep our readers fully McMahon to be detached from School Dis- to \$18.00

> reason of the children of the two families.
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> After which, on motion, the Board adjourned to 2 o'clock p. m.
>
> ed to Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 7, 186°.

District No. 31.

Board met at 9 o'clock, and members all present. Edward McNiel, Overseer of the prosented a bill for extra services performed in the care of, an insane person for 28 weeks. On motion of Cem. Ley, a committee was appointed consisting of companity of the present of the present of the present to the Board taken up. Motion adopted.

Board met at 9 o'clock, and members all and Petit Jurois to serve at the District Petition of Matthew Dean to set off Dist. No. 3, was referred to next Hyderstadt, T. Jordan, Stone & Metzner, Spicer, Black & Co., J. Schiltz, J. B. Sly ferred back to him to report to the Board taken up. Motion adopted.

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The application of Mr. Sencerbox, in behalf of the Shakopee merchants, concern-the ferred back to him to report to the Board taken up. Motion adopted.

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was laid on the table. Application of John Tyke for partial Thomas Terry, relief. The Board being satisfied that he Patrick Sullivan, was entiled to some, he was allowed \$20 as Bernhard Kelley, such partial relief, Mr. Kennefee to deliver J J Leuz, the same to him in small orders,

School Petition of H. H. Hinz and others Baptist Savage, be detached from School District No. 22 Patrick Gallager, and annexed to District No. 21. The fol- John Hickey, lowin, is the land described to be detached Enos Bragg. to elect a permanent Chairman, which mo- from Di arrict No. 22 and annexed to Dis- Alonzo Strait, tion, prevailed and the election proceeded trict No. 21, for school purposes: Lots B R Morrill, by ballot. quarter of Section 25, Town 114, Range 23. Otto Seifert,

Petition was gr. nted.

Petition of S. 3. Strait to vacate part of Nich Lenz, the surveyed and protted State road from M Smith,
Bloomington to Beile Plaine, was laid over Jos Nagel.

to the March meeting.

It was now moved that the petition of Edward Smith, was made unanimous. J. J. Ring was Pat. McCann and others be taken up, Leo- Peter Arimondo nard Isenhower making a statement which N M D McMullen, satisfied the Board, and the petition was Stephen Stephens, G. W. Gillenbeck moved that the sum granted, the remonstrance notwithstanding. Michael Neylon, whereby the following territory was detachment of fifty dollars be allowed to the Chairman whereby the following territory was detachment of from District No. 21 and annexed to George Six. District No. 4: The whole of Section Seven Phing Krantkramer, David Brown, (7) in Township 115 Range 21. On motion G F. Coller, of Com. Whitlock, the prayer of this peti- M Hess Dunand, tion was granted. Com. Gillenbeck moved John Ederf, that the vote on the foregoing petition be Charles Harkens, reconsidered. The Board voted down the John Schwartz, motion unanimously.

- The bill of Dominick McDermott, justice John Hollerun.

> was referred back on account of informa- John Reardon, After which, on motion, the Board adjourned to 2 o'clock p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Board met at two o'clock and inembers January, 1869: all present. Henry Hinds made a statement in regard to several tax certificates SB Strait, held by him on lands and town lots which Philipp Corbel, county. Application received and laid on land or town lots which was not liable to Math Schoenecker.

> Hinds an order for the return of the same G F Strait, The following bills were audited, passed Valtin Volk,

for 1867 and \$1.92 for 1866, which was from April 1864 to Dec. 1867, amounting George Daly, abated accordingly. Application of Thos. McCallum of Spring sioner Whitlock moved that \$44, 0 of said Christ. Coulthard, Lake, for a reduction of personal taxes of bill be allowed. Amended by Commission- Samuel Apgar, er Kennefee that forty dollars on said bill Isaac Lincoln, be allowed. Amendment seconded and was Edward McNict, o passed and allowed. Peter Yost,

The fees bill of same Justice of the Charles Kennesec, - Town 114 Range 22, to \$2.51 for 1866 Peace was presented for fees from June, Michael Harvey, and 1867, both inclusive.

Application of Margaret Laughlin for partial relief. The case was examined and a series of the case was examined and the partial relief. partial relief. The case was examined and Gillenbeck seconded the motion and it was Joseph Ring, The following bills were allowed:

A. Graffenstatt, 6 chairs for court room, G W Humphrey, Eli Palmer. per iu poor house, \$1;60.

Linden Kngel, \$3,70.

J. Whitlock and M. Ley were appointed ded from the resolution of January, 1867, consisted in reading Section "twenty-four solved to correct said error. The error board resulted as follows:

Such computation of four dellars 3 votes. per annum. Motion carried. amount of auctioneer license at twenty five this Board.

dollars per annum, to be puid in advance.-Partial relief was granted to Margaret Low, at \$2 per week, for the months of Daniel Kane to the amount of \$20,00.

January, February, March and April.

Jacob Thomas' bill, calling for \$30

pauper, \$5,00. Bill of Charles Harkens of \$28,35, au-

Edward McNiel bill of \$28, andited and day, \$3,00.

jecting to the admission of Robert Hickson \$12,00. Commissioner Whitloca:

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Margareth Schott, sewing for pauper in poor house, \$3,75. attendance on paupers, reduced from \$18,50

Edward McNiel, overseer of the poor, for extra services in tending and nursing District No. 31.

The Board resolved not to break up District No. 29 for the present, but passed a resolution to allow said petitioners to send their children into District School No. 31 their children of the public money arising by the bonefit of the bonefit of the public money arising by the bonefit of the public money arising by the bonefit of the bonefit of the public money arising by the bonefit of the bonefit of the public money arising by the bonefit of the county attorney for his opinion. After which, on metion, the bonefit of the public money arising by the bonefit of the county attorney for his opinion. After which, on metion, the bonefit of the public money arising by the bone and nursing County was all the didner and the didner

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Petition of Patrick McCann and others Board of County Commissioners: Patrick Hennessey, John Sallevalier, John B. Kelly, Thomas Lenz, Cornelius McDevitt, Wm Connor, Dennis Mahony, Miles Miller, Daniel Coats, Joseph P Martin, Owen O'Neil, Aurelius Foss, Henry Schaefter, Johnson Bragg, Max Tix, Henry Lochern, Thos M Pittmann, F M Ball, . B A Huntsman, Moses S Titus,

Jos Bertholet, Abraham Betts, Patrick Gordon, Michael Nea, John Keating, Gregory Hattenberger Werner Coller, Thos J Duffy, John Reis: H B Strait, H H Strunk, H H Spencer, Nicholas Eischen, George Schinzel, fees State vs. James O'Donnell, and others, Anton Radermacher, Joseph Baltes,

> George Allen. Peter Cleary, as they were selected by the Board of Co. Commissioners at their annual meeting in E. unifec, which motion was carried.

Andrew Scott, Benjamin Bliss, Gottleib Ernsting, H W Eaton, Sylvester Fineh, A P Giles, S B Rebison, James B Sly, Samuel F Ward. Z B Chatfield, Frank Nicolin, Will.am Lynn, Mich Maertz, Peter Muench, Henry Ware, D D Dickson, Stephen Barrett, Daniel Beer, John Theis,

William Casper, Win L Dean, John Kniler, George Murphy, Frank H Kranz, Wm A Faller, Roderick O'Dowd, & John Somerville, Rugh Johnston, Thomas Cummins,

Matthew Neisius, Christopher Henry, Michael Young, Henry Moore, Lawrence Leonard,

Which said lists respectively were signed

o. 1). Chatfield, constable fees State vs.

up and laid on the table.

After which, on motion, the Board adjourned to Wednesday morning, at 9 o'cl'k.

O. 1). Chatfield, constable fees State vs.

Thomas Lucy, 33,90.

M. Mayer, clerk fees, District court, reduced from \$42,70 to \$38,70.

James Sprague, Justice fees State vs.

J B Huntsman & Co., 1 pitcher, allowed at the rate of three dollars per day for the formula to Wednesday morning, at 9 o'cl'k.

Thomas Lucy, reduced from \$14,16 to go the court, reduced from \$14,16 to go that the chairman be directed to keep an accurate account of the extra time spent duced from \$42,70 to \$38,70.

J B Huntsman & Co., 1 pitcher, allowed at the rate of three dollars per day for the solution.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop preached the sermon. There were present with him Lev.

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Solution of the extra time spent by him as such chairman. O. 1). Chatfield, constable fees State vs. M. Mayer, clerk fees, District court, re-

It was ordered that the error be corrected For mileage and per diem, at three dollars Moved by same commissioner, to fix the and the correction made in the records of a day for such extra services, 2 votes. So Mary McCue was allowed partial relief for the current year the sum of forty dol-lars. Partial relief was granted to Mrs.

January, February, March and April.

Jacob Thomas' bill, calling for \$30,10

Partial relief was granted to Mary Tumas was presented. Commissioner Whitlock to the amount of forty dollars for the current-year.

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FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 8, 1868.

Board met at 8 o'clock and members all present. The following bills were audited, passed and allowed:

The following bills were audited, by commissioner Kennefec, that \$10,00 of County Trensurer as soon as practicable with the county Board of commission report to the county becomes and allowed.

The following bills were audited, by commission and becomes and becomes and becomes the county Board of commission report to the county becomes and becomes the county becomes and becomes the county Board of commission report to the county becomes and becomes and becomes and becomes and becomes the county Board of commission report to the county becomes and bec lowed to \$40,00. After which the Board unanimously. The chair appointed on said

\$6,00. Michael Ley, visiting paupers, 1 Range 23, was annexed to School District
No. 46, in Cedar Lake, Scott county, Minu.

The Bond of M. Mayer, County Auditor
cleet, was presented and examined, and fixed at the sum of \$3,000, which bond fixed at the sum of \$3,000, which bond fixed at the sum of \$3,000, which bond fixed and accepted.

Edward at the sum of school District
allowed \$25,00.

The following Resolution was offered by adjourned to 2 o'clock p. m.

Com. Whitlock:

Resolved, That hereafter the county commissioners be allowed at the rate of \$2 per day for visiting paupresent. The application of Thomas Har county pauper, per order of commissioner for pers, and that each be required to keep a book of the dates of visits and the names of sioner Gillenbec for action.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

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Resolution voted down. The ayes and noes were called, resulting as follows:—

Ayes—Whitlock. Noes—Ley, Kennefec, Gillenbeck and the Chairman—four votes.

Commissioner Whitlock moved that the sixty per cent added to their merchandisc sixty per cent added to their merchandisc by the State board of capalization was

morning at 9 o'clock Passed. taken up, and ayes and noes were called therein. \$500 from March 1, 1868 to March 1, 1869. The motion was adopted. Amended by Com. Kennesec to be \$850.— On motion of Com. Whitlock, a standing committee on the poor house was appointed,

lowing result: Whitlock, no; Ley, yes; consisting of Commissioners Ley and Gi. Gillenbeck, yes; Kenuesec, yes; Chairman, lenbec. On motion, the Clerk of the Disyes. The motion as amended was adopted trict Court was authorized to procure a 4; against, 1. On motion of Com. Whit- Juries in the District Court. lock, it was moved that out of the \$8:0 | On motion, the consideration of subject of \$150 be paid for the finisting, itemizing and County printing was postponed until March; of Com. Whitlock, the Board proceeded to on motion, adjourned without day. fix the salary of the County Attorney. Moved tv Commissioner Gillenbeck to M. HESS DUNAND, proceed by ballot, the first to be an informal

ballot. Curried. The following is the resu:t-\$500 the average. A formal ballot resulted in the same manner, so it was moved The motion was seconded by Commissioner On notion of Commissioner Whitlock, e minimum for issning liquor license was For,

fixed at twenty-five dollars for the ensuing Against, yer, which metion prevailed and was carried. On motion, the Board adjourned to Monday morning, January 11, at 9 o'clock. The majority in the State for Gr. nt, MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 11, 1869. Board met at 9 o'clock and members all For, present. Commissioner Gillenbeck moved Against, that the vote for issuing liquor license be rescinded. The ayes and noes being called for on the question, the roll was called with the following result: Com. Whitlock, no; Against, Ley, no; Gillenbec, Aye; Kennefec, aye; For,

Unairman King, aye. Noes, 2; ayes, 3. So the motion to reconsider was carried. Commissioner Whitlock moved that the Board of County Commissioners do not g. ant license to sell any spirituous or malt l-quors for the ensuing year. The motion not being seconded, was not entertained by

the Chair and was lost. The application of D. L. How for abate. tion of Michael Ley, taken up, and was de- The ceremony took place in the parochial pated and examined for some time Commissioner Gilienbee, after much disca sion of the merts of the application. moved to lry the application on the table.
Commissioner Ke melec moved to amend the motion by rejecting the application .--

The amendment was adopted by the commissioners, and the motion as thus amend ed was adopted. Commissioner Gillenbeck called up his motion made on the first day of the present session of the Board, to allow the chairman forcibly their death to this world; and the Caspar Hempher, 1 pair shoes for a pau- by the chairman of the Board and attested fifty dollars for extra services to be perper in poor house, \$1,50.

O. D. Chatfield, constable fees State vs Using the following bills were audited and almoved to amend the resolution, by provid- the things of earth.

S5 cents. F J Whitlock was allowed for extra time spent by him as such chairman. Sisters of St. Benedict, besides the County.

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fifty dollars for such extra services as chairman.

Henry F. Gross, for shaving a county adjourned to Saturday morning, January from the Third District.

dited and allowed \$18,35.

Michael Hanley, partial relief to pay his taxes, the county treasurer to draw the orders, \$28,00.

Jacob Thomas' sheriff's bill was referred to the county attorney for his legal opinion.

Jacob Thomas, summoning I witness before Grand Jury, \$4,50.

Thomas Terry, visiting paupers, 3 days, \$9,00.

The dilember of one thousand dol'ars on the valuation of their personal property. The above 300,000 in a on the valuation of their personal property. They had listed as book accounts \$1,000, but neglected to deduct therefrom any of their debts which exceeded the amount of their book accounts and credits. They also made application to abate the sixty per cent. added by the State Board of Equalication to abate the sixty per cent. added by the State Board of Equalication to abate the sixty per cent. added by the State Board of Equalication to abate the sixty per cent. added by the State Board of Equalication to their entire personal property.

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Sumuel Bowler, constable fees state visiting paupers and content of the present. The following bills were audited and allowed: Albert Armstrong, clerk of their debts which exceeded the amount of their book accounts and credits. They also made application to abate the sixty per cent. added by the State Board of Equalication to abate the sixty per cent. added by the State Board of Equalication to their entire personal property.

Charles Kennefec, visiting papers, 2 days. Sumuel Bowler, constable fees state vs. Charles Kennefec, visiting paupers 2 days, accounts was allowed and such abatement directed to be made. The other appies.

Resolved, That license to sell intoxicating | The petition of Robert Gardner and oth- John McMullen. poor house, \$3,75.

Drs. Walter & Berry, for meeicine and \$25,00. 47 and 48 into one district for school pur-

The application was made in behalf of SHAROPEE, MINN.

C. E. Busse, G. Bollmann, W. G. Briggs, Board met at two o'clock, and members G. F. Coller. D. Coulthard, P. Geyermann, all present. Moved by Com. Whitlock, that Huntsman & Co., C. Harkens, F. X. Hirs- HARDWARE, the promiscuous business of the Board be cher, D. L. How, A. Jorgensen, J. McKown

ing the abatement of the sixty per cent. Bro., and O. Seifert, of Jordan. On motion of commissioner Whitlock, the to the valuation of merchandise, was deba- county Auditor was directed to inform J. ted and ventilated for three hours; after L. McDonald that he was authorized to act which, on motion of Com. Ley. the appli- as counsel in the Supreme Court in the two John Schwartz, cation was laid on the table until Monday cases against this county, wherein the First National Bank and Justice H. Sweet are, MERCHANT The motion of Com. Whitlock in refer- plaintiffs, and that the sum of twenty-five

ence to clerk's salary in Auditor's office, was dollars was appropriated for his services with the following result: Ayes, Whitlock and Ley; noer, Kennesec, Gillenbec, and the Chairman. It was moved to take a vote published a notice in the Shakopee paper, We nls by ballot on the same. The ayes and noes that the County Commissioners would reby ballot on the same. The ayes and noes that the County Commissioners would re-were called with the following result- ceive proposals for boarding, nursing and Shakopee, . . . . . Minnesota. Press indispensable to every elergyman and Teacher in the State, by furnishing a week-Whitlock, no; Ley, aye; Gillenber, aye; taking care of the county paapers for the Kennefec, aye; Ring, chairman, ave. The ensuing year, which notice should ce similar following is the result. Total \$33,50; aver- to the one published last year. Bids to be A New and Satendal Stock of age, \$670. A motion to reconsider was received to Monday, the 8th day of March, CLOTHING. carried. Com: Whitlock moved to allow at 12 o'clock M., by the County Auditor.

my the following vete: For the amendment suitable ballot box for his use in drawing Shakopee, May 14, 1958.

examining the tax duplicates. On motion The Board of County Commissioners then Dated Jan. 11, 1869. J. J. BING,

County Anditor,

VOTE UPON THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDto fix his salary for the ensuing year at \$500. MENT. - The Legislature met in Joint Con-Commissioners Whitlock moved the re- vention on the 5th instant to canvass the The following is the list of Petit Jurors, consideration of the vote on the question votes cast last fall upon the Constitutional of light r license, and which had been lost. Amendments, there being no State officers elected. The following are the footings :

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT. Majority for Suffrage, GRAND JURY.

Majority for Grand Jury, 15,781 INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT LANDS. 19,398

Mujority against, Religious Profession at Shakopee.

On the testival of the Epiphany the Rt. Rev. Bishop received the perpetual vows of three Sisters, of the Order of St. Benedic church, in which all the people of Shakopee and the surrounding country seemed to S akopee, .... Minn., FROM DUNKIER AND SALAMANCA-By New York

have gathered, so great was the number The occasion was one of intense interest to a.l. A religions profession is ever a most inspiring scene. The ceremonial of the order of St. Benedict for such events is particularly grand and imposing. Immediately before the vows are taken, the Nuns prostrate themselves in the sanctuary; a black pall is spread over them to indicate

LAMENTATIONS ON WOOD .- We, in comcines, reduced from \$49,25 to \$40,00.

On motion of County Commissioners rescinded from the resolution of January, 1867, consisted in reading Section "twenty-four concerning Auctioneer licenses to \$225 to \$40,00.

error in same, as the description of said will be description of said to will be description of said will be description of said to will be description of said mon with all others who are compelled to the balmy fields, and with a countenance radiant with health and innocence, spend it was determined to allow the chairman hours in turning the crooked sticks round and round so as to make the greater vacuum or the largest possible "hole" in his pile. Daniel Kane to the amount of \$20,00.

Jacob Thomas' bill, calling for \$:0,10

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Jacob Thomas' bill, calling for \$:0,10 The rare talent which enables him to turn

9th, 1869.

J. B. Huntsman & Co. made application ninjority is only a little over five per cent., for an abutement of one thousand dol'ars or a trifle above 300,000 in a total vote of

Dohn Lundeer, of St. Peter, has been recommended by an examining board of teachers for Mr. Windom's nomination

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M., (Sup.) intersecting with the 2:50 P. M. train
from Buffilo, stopping and con-ecting as ,below, arriving in New York at 7:40 A. M.

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2:50 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS, (Daily). Stops at Hornellsville 6.15 P. M. (Sup.), and arrives in N. Work 7.40 A. M. Connects at Elmira with Northern Central Railway for Harrisburg and the South, and at Jersey City with Morning Express Train of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. 6:00 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXPRESS, (Sundays excepted), Stops at Portage 8.50 P. M. (Surper), Intersecting at Hornellsxille with the 5.50 P. M. Train from Dunkirk, and arrives in New York at 1.40 P. M.

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POLITICAL ITEMS.

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THE VELOCIPEDE. The Government allows the whishy theires to Interest of millions, and then fremoves is few of the female clerks in the departments and calls it economy.

The increase in the public debt during the year 1868 was about \$30,000,000. This is rather, an unpleasant showing; but, taking is Mark Tapley view of the situation, we can derive the slight consolation that the debt as it now exists is so prodigious, that, even at the present rate of increase, it will take eighly years to double it.

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and public exhibitions were made of its
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the Jacobin cry for blood? What did Mr. Benjamin F. Butler mean when he said to the gorgeous Bingham that he (Butler) find not the blood of an innocent woman upon his conscience?—Exchange.

The Amnesty Proclamation.

Something more than half of the Senators of the United States want to know where the President of the United States got his authority to issue the laste proclamation of amnesty. A resolution making inquiry into the matter passed that the action of the arms is grid highly into the matter passed that the action of the arms is inquiry into the matter passed the Senators Ferry and Howard took the lead in the business, and said the fattler wheel, is applied by means of an alter of which, not so with our subject. A few ing, but not so with our subject. A few ing, but not so with our subject. A few ing, but not so with our subject. A few version, and, undiscouraged, the velocity day of the means of steering their velocity, but they excredingly fine. They are usually of wrought iron, and have petals or recis attached to the front of the working of which, by a light movement of the feet of which, by a light movement of the feet in an altered form—this time being a little garded to form a good brake or rest for the lower part of the back of the rider. This madile, which working of the back of the life back part of the saddle is supported on a spring, giving an lastic seat. The brake is exceedingly ming, but not so with our subject. A few working of which, by a light movement of the feet, which working of which, by a light movement of the leet, being composed of a three wheel, and the working of which, by a light movement of the leet, being composed of the working of which, by a light movement of the leet, being composed of the working of which, by a light movement of the leet, being composed of the working of the back of the lower part of the back of the lower part of the back of the lower part of the back of the line, the lower part of the back of

If they are to prove a success, there is no city and surrounding country better adapted to their use than this; a city perfectly

from the fact that sixty-seven of their innocent negroes were brought into Savannah, as prisoners, by a guard of United

In the garden of Luxembourg exist.

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THE TWO-WHEELED VELOCIPEDE.

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crippled soldier, as he moved swiftly gency, and they interfere with, rather around, could laugh at the way in which he was cheating his crutches. And, perfarm. haps, for the idea has been thrown out, . With the plan always before the eye, our soldiers might hunt the Indians on the plains with the velocipede. Think of it!

A velocipede regiment making a charge on the Utes and Cheyennes, and "paling trees added every year, a few tiles laid in the ineffectual fires" of Balaklava; or a the same direction would have perfected velocipede battery rushing right up to the improvements which would have renbreach which itself had made, and using dered the farm twice as productive with 400-pound guns as we now use pistols! half the labor now required. Work, too, Well, time will tell.

opinion that the status of the negro in this towering spire of Florence rose in the country will not be properly established mind of the great designer years before it until we have a black Vice-President and a plentiful sprinkling of Ethiopians in the mind of Fulton long before it Congress. The eloquent and polished stemmed the waters of the Hudson; and

portunity to work for the practical application of their theories by taking hold realities. Every artisan, except the farm-

troubles, that the whites were the only parties to blame. The correctness of their allegations in this regard may be inferred from the fact that sixty-seven of their in
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Committee in the Senate, declared in the pleasant flavor to butter.

so low that it would be within the means location nor in the best order for either of all to purchase one. The beggar might beauty or profit. If drains have been then own his immortal horse, and the opened, it was done to meet some emer-

would have been less irksome when laid

out in this systematic order. In everything, the ideal must precede the actual. The cathedral is pencilled on pa-Wendell Phillips has been of the per before it is fashioned with stone; the Sumner has been, and probably is, of the the first balloon rose in imagination before it did in air. Mount Auburn, Cen-Those gentlemen had an excellent op- tral Park and Greenwood were first

that those representations were false. Linseed cake is the most fattening feed; Every Congressman on the stump knew the seed, boiled to a jelly, I have used, too, they were false. Lyman Trumbull knew with good results; but either, though it in-they were false, and yet he repeated them. creases the quantity of milk, and adds ex-John Sherman, Chairman of the Finance | ceedingly to its richness, imparts an un-

Senate that the army and navy and civil- If a man buys food for cows he will not service establishments could not be carried be able to get pumpkins or roots at a price on in their present strength under such to pay, though some now and then would appropriations. Without such authority, add to the health of cows-that is, I am Senator Trumbull knew that the appro- supposing in this case they are stabled in priation bills were a humbug and a fraud; or near a town where they have no fields yet he made them a basis for statements to roam in and get grass in the fall, and I which he knew were not true. In this he am thinking of milk being retailed to the was followed by all of the other Radical inhabitants. In this case there would be

POLITICAL ITEMS.

-The Government allows the whis-

tion that the debt as it now exists is so

-Of resumption, Ben. Butler says:

— The Louisiana negro, Menard, who claims a seat in Congress, has been obliged to leave Washington on account o impecuniosity. The Freedmen's Bureau furnishes him "deadhead" transportation to his home,—this being the only recognition he has received from the Radicals. The "rights of man" appear to be less in vogue than they were a short time since; and Menard has now discovered that there is some\_difference\_abetween theory and practice.

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The Radicals have endeavored to lead their court. There is nothing of the very best English spring of an inch thick, and nine feet is two wheels. At Vincennes, twen there of the very state of the very best English spring of an inch thick, and nine feet is two wheels. At Vincennes, twen the course of the very best English spring of an inch thick, and nine feet is two wheels. At Vincennes, twen the vincents of the very state of the very state of the very best English spring of an inch thick, and nine feet is two wheels. At Vincennes, twenty five seconds by a velocipede with the was not enterest of God and twenty five seconds by a velocipede with the transmitted of the very state of the very state of the very state of the very state of the very best English spring of an inch thick, and nine feet is to be submoney in Orange diction of the iron frame, wheels.

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—The Radicals have endeavored to mechanism was of course rudimentary, placed. The treadles are two feet long, came all the before-mentioned objections of the distance, was traversed in four and the result was that the invention was and reach from the ratchet shaft to within to the French model. The reach or frame minutes and fifty seconds; whereas the

witnesses suborned to testify falsely?

And if so, who was the person guilty of subornation of perjury in order to gratify the Jacobin cry for blood? What did to the subornation of perjury in order to gratify the Jacobin cry for blood? What did to the subornation of perjury in order to gratify the Jacobin cry for blood? What did to the subornation of the loot is length, out of six experienced amateurs used exclusively. The cranks are made who started only one succeeded in reaching the whole adjustable, to suit different persons, and ing the gaol. In another race over the different kinds of roads and inclines. The same course, where the competitors were saddle is supported on a spring giving an deprivation of the loot is length, out of six experienced amateurs used exclusively. The cranks are made who started only one succeeded in reaching the whole and the loot is length, out of six experienced amateurs used exclusively. The cranks are made who started only one succeeded in reaching the whole and the loot is length, out of six experienced amateurs used exclusively. the Jacobin cry for blood? What did dropped the velocipede.

in a filthy military prison, and only re-leased finally upon the payment of \$1,000. The verdict was for the defendant, and or From Secretary Station or Secretary
Seward. And so there is no practical review of the secretary state of the s

THE VELOCIPEDE.

From the Chicago Times, Dec. 31.

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"Chicago, as is her wont, is not to be beaten even in velocipedes, and comes to the rescue with a machine which differs from the year 1868 was about \$30,000,000.

This is rather an unpleasant showing; but, taking a Mark Tapley view of the situation, we can derive the slight consolation that the debt as it now exists is so From the Chicago Times, Dec. 31. prodigious that, even at the present rate course XII on July 27, 1789, in presence of one-half. The front wheel is only two feet and the present rate course XII on July 27, 1789, in presence of one-half. of increase, it will take eighty years to double it.

Of resumption, Ben. Butler says:

Increase, it will take eighty years to many members of the French academy pose of guiding the machine, and is connected by a lever with the body, and the front of the machine was the head of reaching within convenient distance of "There is no doubt that the way to rewas attached the apparatus with which of the front or guiding-wheel, about a foot sume is to resume; but can you do it? The way to get well is to get well; but can you do it? The way to jump over the moon is to do it; but can you do it? I hold that resumption is an impossibility at discretion, with his legs half concealed to the apparatus with which is resuments. Behind him was seated an individual who gave an impetus, more or less rapid, to the machine by pressing his teet alternate ly on the ground. He sat down or stood a pinion, which is operated upon by a cognitive to the machine by pressing his teet alternate ly on the ground. He sat down or stood at discretion, with his legs half concealed wheel, five times its size in diameter. in a sort of box, where the springs that communicated movement to the machine wheel is a dog, which works into a ratchet, impecuniosity. The Freedmen's Bureau presence of Louis XVI., Marie Antoin- which runs through the body of the and, in a late case in Boston, of even four wheels.

mocent negroes were brought into Savannah, as prisoners, by a \*geard of United States troops. Federal soldiers in the South, under the Command of Radical officers, are not in the habit of making wholesale arrests of Ethiopians guilless of all offense.

—The attempt to gratifylikacical Yengeance with a little more blood letting, by hanging the poor wetch John H. Surratt, hab ben finally abandoned. The cause of this result is remarkable. It is stated that the vitinesses upon whose testimory the former indictment of Surrajt was oaimed upon being again brought before the Grand Jury, refused to repeat the testimory by them upon the former indictment of Surrajt was oaimed upon being again brought before the same and the vitinesses upon whose the same proposing this machine of the use of Inable of the sassesimation, and that alse served him with a support and the sassesimation. The same important of these with the surratting of the down the surrangement of the same transport of the

inquiry into the matter passed the Senate on Tuesday. Senators Ferry and Howard took the lead in the business, and said "The mills of the gods grind slowly."

passed, and all Europe was ablaze with which the legs rest. and the like. enthusiasm and astride of their favorite

If they are to prove a success, there is no city and surrounding country better adapted to their use than this; a city periectly

incipally into the sixter passed the Senator Berry and Illower as a Theories, Senators Berry and Illower as the result of not stein, and the state of the state o THE THREE-WHEEL VELOCIPEDE. The three-wheel velocipede, or tricycle, is easier to guide and safer to use than the



THE TWO-WHEELED VELOCIPEDE.

The above cut is a design of a two-wheeled velocipide. An outline of the other were evidently placed. The inventor sub-sequently transported the vehicle to Ver-sailles, and exhibited its capabilities in

troubles, that the whites were the only parties to blame. The correctness of their allegations in this regard may be inferred from the fact that sixty-seven of their in
and the result was that the invention was and inty seconds; whereas the convenient distance for the foot of a person occupying the seat. On the end of first experiments made with this machine and thereby great strength and lightness of nearly two miles, took nine minutes and thereby great strength and lightness of nearly two miles, took nine minutes and thereby great strength and lightness of nearly two miles, took nine minutes and the result was that the invention was and inty seconds; whereas the convenient distance for the foot of a person occupying the seat. On the end of first experiments made with this machine and thereby great strength and lightness of nearly two miles, took nine minutes and thereby great strength and lightness of nearly two miles, took nine minutes and thereby great strength and lightness of nearly two miles, took nine minutes and thereby great strength and lightness of nearly two miles, took nine minutes and the result was that the invention was and introduct. The reach from the result was that the invention was and introduct. The reach from the result was that the invention was and introduct. The reach from the result was that the invention was and introduct. The reach from the result was that the invention was and introduct. The reach from the result was that the invention was and introduct. The reach from the result was that the invention was and introduct. The reach from the result was that the invention was and introduct. The reach from the result was that the invention was and introduct. The reach from the result was that the invention was and introduct. The reach from the result was that the invention was and introduct. The reach from the result was that the invention was an all the result was from the fact that sixty-seven of their innocent negroes were brought into Savannocent negroes were brought into Savanno nah, as prisoners, by a guard of United so was the modern steamboat. And the even under full headway, can be turned changeable, like the parts of sewing ma- machine, called the poduscaphe, or veloci-

dropped the velocipede.

"Three times and out," is the old saying, but not so with our subject. A few years on, and, undiscouraged, the velocipede and into the blood of an innocent woman upon his conscience?—Exchange.

The Amnesty Proclamation.

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Something more than half of the Senators of the United States got his authority to issue the late proclamation of amnesty. A resolution making in quiry into the matter passed the Senate on the late proclamation of amnesty. A resolution making inquiry into the matter passed the Senate of the means of the red of the means of steering their who saying an elastic seat. The brake is exceedingly simple and effective, being composed of a the working of wealst the working of which, by a light movement of the feet, gives the requisite impulse to the vehicle, which and large wheel, and the working of wheel, and the working of which, by a light movement of the feet, gives the requisite impulse to the vehicle, which is shaped to form a good brake or rest for the lower part of the back of the rider. The saddle is poised upon a bar of iron, and large wheel, and the working of wheel, and the working of the back of the rider. The saddle is poised upon a bar of iron, suspended a few inches above the top of the lower part of the back of the rider. The saddle is poised upon a bar of iron, suspended a few inches above the top of the lower part of the back of the rider. The brake is exceedingly simple and effective, being composed of a the winding of the weals of the brake and effective, being composed of a the winding of the back of the rider. The brake is supported on a spring, giving an elastic seat. The brake is exceedingly simple and effective, being composed of the weals and effective, being composed of the weals and effective, being composed of the mean of five the not and effective, being composed of the back of the rider. The brake is supported on a spring, giving an elastic seat. The brake is supported on a spring, giving an elastic seat. The brake is ex are now engaged in the manufacture of the human mind is all ablaze upon one this patent in New York. Their price is subject, that what is beneficial in one part of the world by a slight alteration may be

for false imprisonment. In the terrible days of 1864, when bayonets ruled Kentral Carlisle, a well-known citizen of Kenton county, a quiet, just, and lawabiding man, well advanced in years, was abriled off to Louisville, there confined in a filthy military prison, and only re-The verdict was for the defendant, and based in accordance with the inatructions of the court, upon the fact that Hightower, in making the arrest, acted under instructions from Gen. Burbridge, his superior, then in command in Kentucky. Had Gen. Burbridge been made a party to the suit, we suppose he could have produced an order, from Gen. Somebody—his superior from Gen. Somebody—h

he was cheating his crutches. And, per- farm. our soldiers might hunt the Indians on the | the orchard would have been planted in Starved Out.

They did not take hold of the case of hands .- Prairie Farmer. Menard. He was a stranger and without

lect and contemptuous treatment. The of the question; hay, cut after it has been Jacobins in Congress are determined that | in bloom and the seed commencing to they will not have a "nigger" among | ripen, is only a few degrees better; thresh them. They care nothing about right or out the seed and knock off the leaves, and law when a seat is contested. Not many it is about equal. days ago, this charge was made by the A gentleman sent us a communication

About Deficiencies.

dential campaign of last summer in which so young and tender, his cows greatly the Times did not charge that the appro- increased their milk, and he recommended priation bills of the last session of Con- giving nothing but this fine quality of hay. gress were merely electioneering docu- However, though he was quite right with ments, framed to mislead and deceive the regard to the extraordinary superiority of people. They were plausible lies uttered such hay, yet where sweet, fresh bran and by Congress and sent abroad by its aupollards can be bought by weight, and thority. They were intended to affect the oats, to be ground up and mixed, they are Presidential election, by inducing the peo- cheaper and better than the other articles ple to believe that the work: of retrench- enumerated by our Canadian correspondment had been seriously and honestly be ent; but pumpkins in the autumn, cargun. "See," said Republican newspapers, rots through the winter and spring, "how the appropriations for the current after which successions of young forage fiscal year have been cut down. The army crops till pumpkins come round again, will cost but \$33,000,000. The navy will will admit of corn meal being given to the cost but \$17,000,000. There will be a great addition of richness; and, no matter large reduction in the Civil-Service bill. what any one says to the contrary, if these Appropriations for works of internal im- things are given with no sparing hand, our provement will not be nearly as many as | Canadian neighbors will find this to be rethey were last year, and the expenditures limble information for the production o of the Government will be reduced to the | rich milk.

party"-we quote from Horace Greeley- connected with good dairies, some tional expenditures were true. The more years' experience ought to be some auinfluential newspapers of that party knew thority.

that those representations were false. Linseed cake is the most fattening feed. Committee in the Senate, declared in the pleasant flavor to butter.

both feet on the pedals, and working them alternately with scrupulous regularity. The professions stand with less in the mind of almost every farmer smoke or high temperature allowed, and alternately with scrupulous regularity. Cap in hand, while the builders and work- who owns the land which he tills, still a care otherwise taken. But do not expect cap in hand, while the builders and work- who owns the land which he tills, still a care otherwise taken. But do not expect

so low that it would be within the means location nor in the best order for either of all to purchase one. The beggar might | beauty or profit. If drains have been then own his immortal horse, and the opened, it was done to meet some emercrippled soldier, as he moved swiftly gency, and they interfere with, rather around, could laugh at the way in which than help any plan for draining the whole

haps, for the idea has been thrown out, With the plan always before the eye, plains with the velocipede. Think of it! the right place, and the drains would have A velocipede regiment making a charge been run in the right direction. A few on the Utes and Cheyennes, and "paling trees added every year, a few tiles laid in the ineffectual fires" of Balaklava; or a the same direction would have perfected velocipede battery rushing right up to the improvements which would have renbreach which itself had made, and using dered the farm twice as productive with 400-pound guns as we now use pistols! half the labor now required. Work, too, would have been less irksome when laid out in this systematic order.

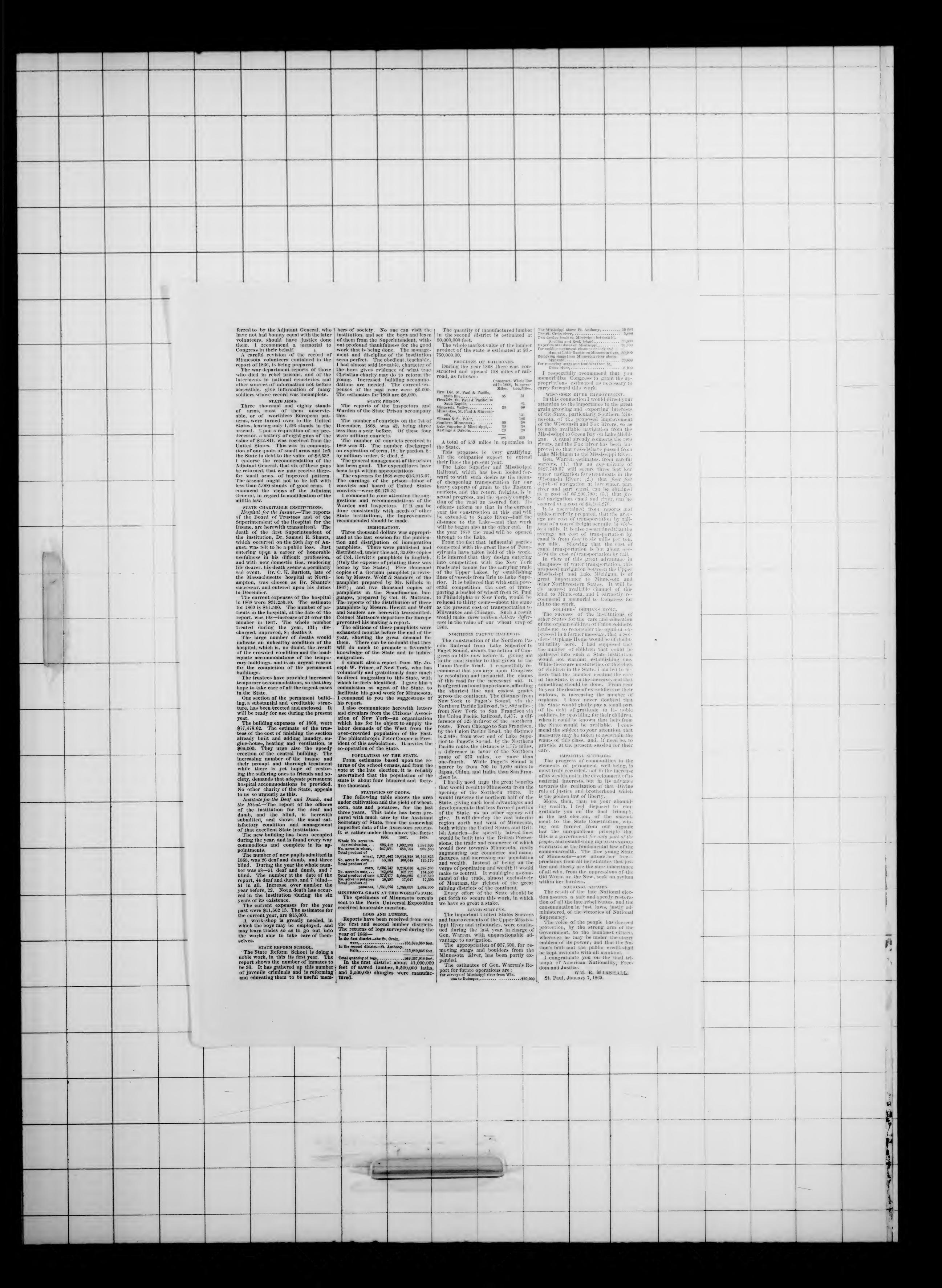
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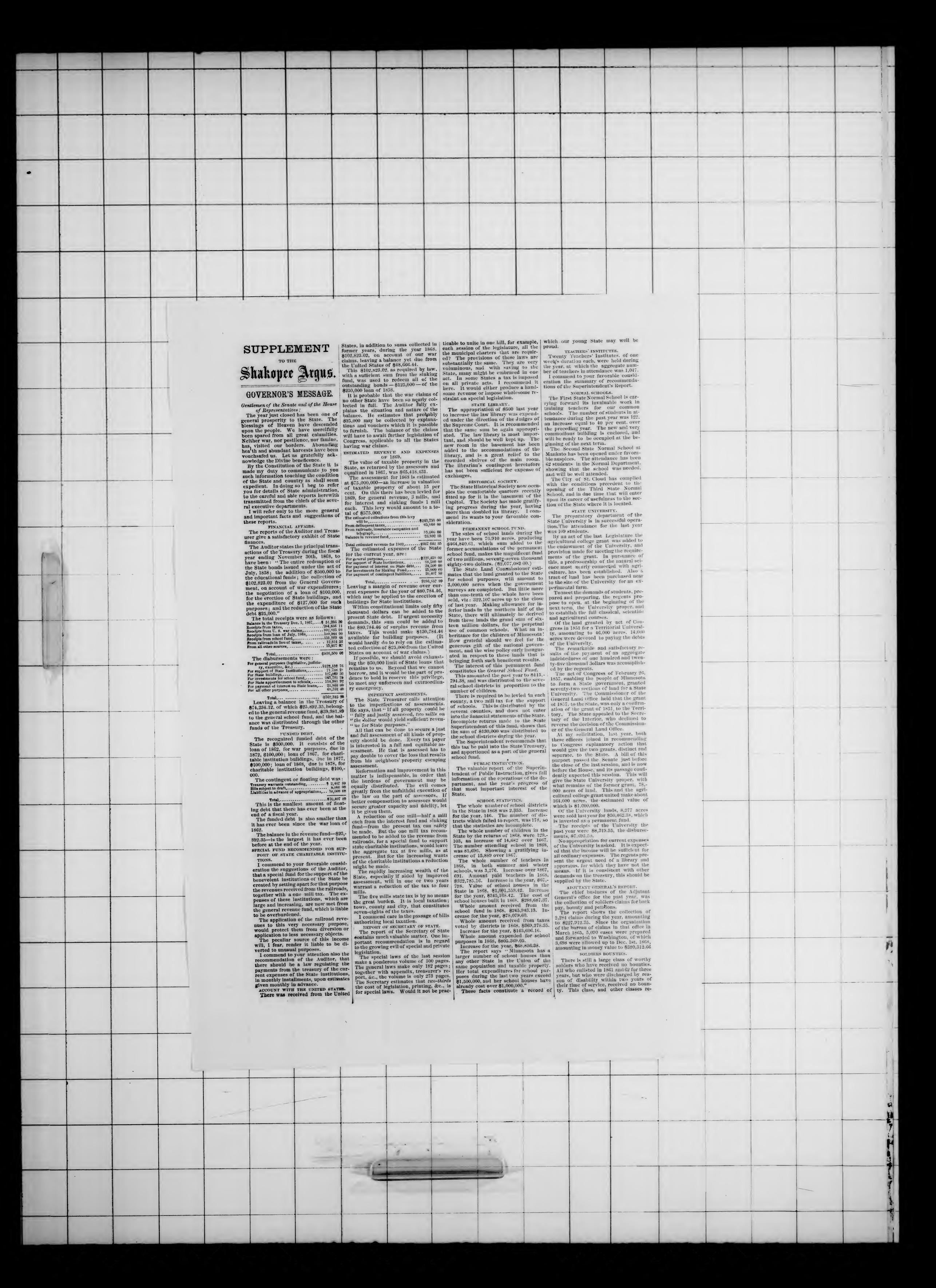
when the grass was quite young, and Hardly a day passed during the Presi- milk, but since making his hay from grass

lowest possible point consistent with a wise The well digested and sensible remarks Peradventure, some of "the little mation make it unnecessary to say more creatures whom God for some inscrutable on the subject; perhaps there was no need purpose permits to edit the majority of of alluding to the subject at all, but hav-the minor journals of the Republican ing, ever since a child, been intimately did really believe that their representa- which have been very extensive, and all of tions with regard to the reduction of na- them being profitable ones, I think forty

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General Grant and family returned to Washington from Philadelphia, on the ight of the 4th instant. The Printer's Grant and Colfax Club, of

Washington, called on Gen. Grant on the 5th and presented him with a congratul tory address, to which he briefly re

The following is the public debt statement for the 1st of January: 

. \$2,652,583,663 23 Amount in the Treasury:

The Grand Jury has dismissed the case against Surratt on the ground that the Presiden's amnesty proclamation par-

dons him of all past treason and all

offences against the Government. The warrants issued by the Treasury Department during December to meet the requirements of the Government, amounted to \$17.667.000, exclusive of warrants issued for the reduction of the principal

of the public debt. The Postmaster General recommends the passage of an act incorporating a company which shall construct telegraph

ed and taken possession of the Govern-

The press of London generally approves of the treaty between China and England resolutions indorsing the policy of Sherrecently concluded by Lord Clarendon man and Sheridan toward the Indians. and Mr. Burlingame.

A cable dispatch of the 4th announces city in 1868, were \$2,500,000. that "in view of President Johnson's amnesty proclamation of Dec. 25, Jeff. Davis, the 6th. John Slidell, James W. Mason, A. Dudley Mann, and other ex-rebels are preparing his message to the Legislature on the 7th. to return to the United States."

place at Tabreez, Persia, but no loss of life is reported. Late advices from Africa state that Dr. Livingstone was in the neighborhood of

Lake Neassi, near Zanzibar.

in which the freedom of the press, the right of meeting in public, and representation in the Cortes are granted. Mexico is reported as being on the eve

of another revolution. The Irish peasantry are very much discontented against the landlords, and agrarian revolts were reported on the 7th. A Paris dispatch of the 6th says the American Minister at Paraguay has had cated are expected to come in to-night." a satisfactory interview with Lopez. Full atonement has been accorded for recent

outrages on Americans. The British ship Southern Empire found-

one farthing. thority of a Spanish paper, that Gen. regular Republican candidate for Con-Dulce, on the eve of his departure for gress, by a majority of 2,000. The vote Cuba, received instructions to deal kindly was light. with the insurgents, and grant an amnesty | A letter was received in Washington, tiflable.

The East.

A premature explosion took place on the 3d at Sandy Hook, by which four men employed in removing the wreck of the steamer Scotland were blown to atoms. and several others seriously wounded.

The new city government of Boston was inaugurated on the 4th. The funded debt of the city is over \$16,500,000, and the unfunded nearly \$2,500,000. The means on hand for redemption exceed \$5,000,000. The net debt has increased \$3,308,681 during the year 1868.

Mayor Hall, of New York city, has the Civil Rights bill. led an order to the effect that hereafter the prefix "Honorable" is not to be used in connection with his name and office. Communications are not to be addressed "to His Honor," but simply "to the Mayor." The New York Legislature met on the

5th. Truman G. Younglove was chosen Speaker of the Assembly, and E. T. Underhill. Clerk.

bled on the 5th. Col. John Clark was elected Speaker of the House, and Gen. James L. Selfridge, Clerk. The Massachusetts Legislature con

vened on the 6th. The Senate elected in Culpepper, Va., on the 8th. Robert E. Pittman, of New Bedford, President : the House re-elected Harvey Jewell

as Speaker. The Delaware Legislature organized at Dover on the 5th, with James Williams, of from the Secretary of War, relating to the num-Kent, as Speaker of the Senate, and John Hickman, of Sussex, Speaker of the House. The State debt is \$1,556,000.

At a Republican caucus of the Maine Legislature, on the 7th, on the Senatorial question. Hannibal Hamlin received 75 votes, and Mr. Morrill 74. One blank was

A floor in the school-house of the St. Peter's and St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Rochester N. Y., gave way on the evening of the 6th, while crowded with people attending a holiday festival. Three hundred or more persons went down, of whom eight were killed and thirty severely

The Legislature of Maine organized on the 6th, electing J. H. Drummond, of Portland, as Speaker of the House, and S. D. Lindsey as President of the Senate. Governor Chamberlain was inaugurated on the 8th. The State debt was reduced \$37,000 during the past year. The entire debt, which falls due in 1871, amounts to

one Island Sound, on the 7th. Two o the crew of the latter, in fright, leaped overboard, and were drowned.

Col. Dent, of Grant's staff, returned the Indians were badly frightened at the recent attacks made upon them, and were deavoring to get out of the way of our

The General Assembly of Illinois met and organized on the 4th. Hon. Franklin Corwin, of LaSalle, was re-elected Speaker. The Governor's Message was read and apropriately referred. A communication from the Secretary of

War to the Senate on the 5th, shows

and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the holding of the Illinois and Wisconsin Dairymen's Association on the Second Tuesday in February.

of the Senate, and A. A. Adkinson, of Storey county, Speaker of the House.

The Denver Board of Trade has passed The gold shipments, by express, from that

The Missouri Legislature organized on

Gov. Marshall, of Minnesota, presented The State debt has been reduced \$25,000. On the 3d a violent earthquake took and there is a reduction in the floating debt. The revenue for the coming year is estimated at \$367,000, and the expenses \$286,000. The population of the State is estimated at 445,000 persons.

The Indiana Legislature met on the 7th

The South. The Legislature of Louisiana met on

the 4th, but did no further business than receive the Governor's message. A Savannah dispatch of the 4th says:

authorities last night, and others impli-

Unofficial returns from Florida, on the tiful customs in practice.

A Madrid dispatch states, on the au- 5th, show the election of Col, Hamilton,

as soon as he considered such a course jus- on the 5th, from Georgis, which states that ter. "The negroes declared the crops

426.98. A resolution was introduced into

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Fair Grades.

5.75

Medium.

4.00

STOCK CATTLE—Common.

5.75

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4.00

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6.70

M The Pennsylvania Legislature assem- the county till he found the remainder. for his present outlay. Msj. Gen. Rousseau died on the 7th, at New Orleans. His disease was inflamma-

tion of the brain. John Minor Botts died at his residence

Congressional.

The Senate met at noon on the 5th... communication was presented and referred from the Secretary of War, relating to the number of troops employed against the Indians...

The report of Special Commissioner of Revenue Wells was received and referred....A petition was presented from the Hungarians, asking for the establishment of a Consulate-General of the United States at Buda and Pesth....A resolution was adopted calling on the President for a copy of his amnesty proclamation, and asking him to show cause why he issued it....A bill was introduced and referred to amend the National Banking act....A bill was introduced and referred to "enable the people of Georgia to form a State Government, Republicanta form."....Adjourned.

Special Commissioner Wells was received, and a resolution to print extra copies was referred....

Bills were introduced and referred—appropriating a tract of land on Meridian Hill, Washington, for a new Executive Mansion; compelling all railroads accepting grants of land from the United States, or from any State, to use only American iron, under penalty that said grants be nufl and void; to secure and protect freedom of transit in the United States... The bill relative to the claims of the State of Iowa on account of the late war, was referred back to the committee which reported it, with instructions... Numerous resolutions of inquiry were passed, and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union... After a speech by Mr. Windom in favor of the Northern Pacific Railroad, the Committee rose and the House adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 6th, a petition was presented and referred, from 500 citizens of Missouri, asking for universal suffrage, irrespective of race or color ... Several Executive co.

vas presented from the Legislature of Idaho, ask 25,610 regular and 1,213 volunteer troops are employed in the Indian hostilities, and in protecting the Missouri river trafficand Union Pacific Railroad, and otherwise policing that region.

The Ohio and Minnesota Legislatures met on the 5th.

The annual meeting of the Fox River Dairy Club was held at Elgin on the 5th, and a committee was appointed to make

In the House, on the 7th, a resolution was adopted, ordering an investigation into the A meeting of the editors and publishers of Indiana convened at Indinapolis on the 5th. The following named were elected as officers: President, W. R. Holloway, Indianapolis; Vice-President, T. H. B. Mc. 

the Whole Mr. Coburn spoke on the financial question, but favoring the passsage of a funding bill, the development of our mines, and the expansion of the currency to meet the wants of the people...Mr. Shanks made a speech in advocacy of the recognition of the Provisional Government of Crete. after which the Committee rose, and the Honse adjourned In the Senate, on the 8th, bills were introduced and referred-to create a new Judicial

District in Kentucky; to repeal the usury laws in the District of Columbia; to regulate the price and encourage the production of cotton in the United States... The bill to confirm the title of certain lands in Nebraska, and a bill supplementary thereto, were taken up and passed... The bill granting lands to the State of Wisconsin to aid in the construction of the Green Bay and Lake Pepin Railroad was reported back, without amendment, from the Committee on Public Lands; ten alternate sections per mile are granted on each side of the road... The bill for the relief of R. W. Best and Samuel Phelpa was passed.... Adjourned to the 11th.

Let the House on the Cathelite of letters Baron Rothschild used to receive from "ruined clerks who were to blow their brains out unless a certain sum arrived by a certain hour, averaged one a day."

—Dog shows are popular in England. where they form adjuncts to agricultural fairs. At Birmingham, last year, there were 906 entries of every variety, and a handsome building was erected for the purpose of their exhibition. In the House, on the 8th, bills were

passed, to allow Louis D. Smith, postmaster of streets of Paris in 1867, and handed to The Mexican Congress by a large majority has approved the convention of the 4th of July made with the United States for the settlement of claims of citizens of both countries. It has also approved the treaty with the United States recognizing the American doctrine of the rights of naturalized citizens.

Gen. Dulce, the new Captain General of Cuba, issued his proclamation on the 7th, The South.

The Indiana Legislature met on the 7th, Ionla, Mich., credit for the public money and stamps stolen from his possession in 1861; making additional allowance to E. B. Hodge, on a method gadditional gadditional allowance to E. B. Hodge, on a method gadditional g

A Beautiful Custom.

In the mountains of Tyrol, it was the come out, at bed time, and sing songs un-"The trouble on the Ogeechee has quieted. | til they heard their husbands and fathers The military take charge. Fourteen in- answer them from the hills on their return surgents surrendered themselves to the home. On the shores of the Adriatic such a custom prevails. There, wives of the fishermen come down about sunset and A Memphis telegram of the 4th says: stanza, they listen awhile for the answer-"The shooting of citizens at Marion, Ark., ing strain from off the water, and continue reported last night, is now said to have occurred at Augusta instead of Marion. to listen till the well-known voices are borne on the tide, telling that the loved ones are almost home. How sweet to the —In the contract of ered at sea in a heavy gale on the 3d inst. Numerous outrages by the militia having | weary fisherman, as the shadows gather The Captain and every one of the crew been reported here, Gen. Granger sent round him, must be the song of the loved Capt. Poole, of the Twenty-fifth infantry, at home, who sing to cheer him, and how The editor of the London National Reform, having been called an atheist by the
Rusor, sued for libel, and got a verdict of

Capt. Poole, of the Twenty-nith infantry,
to investigate them, but he reported that
he was unable to trace them to any reliable source."

Capt. Poole, of the Twenty-nith infantry,
they strengthen and tighten the bonds that
bind together the humble dwellers by the
sea. Truly it is among the lowly in the
world that we find some of the most beau
A noted Chinese bandit, captured at

"Boss Liter"-A Kentucky Lunatic.

The Lexington (Ky.,) Gazette says: David Liter is the name of a patient at the Eastern lunatic asylum, who is familiarly called 'Boss Liter,' and, in his way on the 5th, from Georgis, which states that the recent troubles on the Ogeechee river grew out of a refusal by the planters to the lands attached, and that Dr. Chipley divide their crops among the negroes according to contract as claimed by the latter of the management upon themselves to reieve him of the responsibility. He is a should not be removed till they had their great trader, and puts at every visitor who share. Gen. Saxton, with two companies comes to buy or sell, eight or ten millions' of soldiers, went to the scene of the conflict, arrested the ring-leaders, and divided
the crops according to the contract."

Worth of property, just as a pastime. He
amuses himself by driving a wagon and
in this way is very useful. He astonished
Dr. Chipley one day by buying a drove

The State debt of Kentucky is \$1,006. The State debt of Kentucky is \$1,906,- of mules from a man passing along the 894, and the cash in the Treasury, \$1,191,- road, and had them turned into the grounds, where they ran loose for some the Legislature on the 7th, authorizing the Governor to test the constitutionality of the Civil Rights bill.

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The man who defeated Mr. Gladstone, is so corpulent that no belt in Lancashire, is so corpulent that no belt could be found long enough for him when an official sword became necessary in a fashionable couple were married in New presents a fashionable couple were married in New present mix of the first presents a fashionable couple were married in New p nours before the owner could collect them. Colonel watson, commanding the militia in Marion, Arkansas, declined to grant permission to the refugee citizens of Arkansas to hold a meeting at Mound City village, stating that the county was under merial law.

Brevities and Levities. -Said Lord John Russell to Mr. Hume. at a social dinner, "What do you consider the object of legislation? "The greatest good to the greatest number," responded Mr. Hume. "What do you call the greatest number?" continued his lordship. "Number one, my lord," was the com-

- A little girl, having heard her father call her younger brother "a little shaver," and desiring afterwards to use the expression, could come no nearer to it than, "Oh, you little barber

-A showman advertises that among his -"It's a good thing to have a handsome penman for a beau," said Mary, as she glanced over a billet-deux. "Yes," replied Julia, "if the penman is only handsome, I don't care how ugly his penmanship ie."

ing act....A bill was introduced and referred to "enable the people of Georgis to form a State Government, Republican in form."....Adjourned.

In the House, on the 5th, the report of pecial Commissioner Wells was received, and a state of the state of t -What is the most dangerous ship to embark in? Author-ship.

> -A bit of a wag-A bob-tailed dog. -The average age of the British Cabinet is a trifle over 50 years. Clarendon is the oldest, 68; and the Marquis of Hartington, the youngest, 35. Gladstone is 59. His salary as Premier is £5,000. Lord Hatherly, the Lord Chancellor, is 58, and gets £10,000 a year. Each of the Secretaries of State receive £5,000. Mr. Bright is 57 and receives but £2,000 as President of 57, and receives but £2,000 as President of the Board of Trade.

British naval officer is to superin-—Out of 6,000,000 women of England, 500,000 are unmarried.

—Seven hundred and five million letter annually pass through the British mails. -There are 30,000 blind people in Great Britain. A large majority of them have lost their sight since childhood.

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—In 1866, in Italy, there were in 100 married people—men and women taken together—69 totally uneducated.

—A second Noah, living in Portland, Me., believes that another deluge is impending, and has invested all his fortune, \$6,000, in building an ark. -A monument to the late Maximilia

—The city of Liverpool is building three new public parks. It spent \$1,649, 000 upon them last year. —Turkey has 40,600,000 of people and an army of 600,000 to pit against Greece's 1,500,000 inhabitants and 12,000 soldiers. -An English pauper has been sentenced to twenty-one days' hard labor for making

comical faces at another pauper in church —A Christmas circus pageant in London included twenty three Portuguese oxen, each bearing a maiden in a gilt pagoda on —A young planist, who mysterlously disappeared in Paris fifteen years ago, has

just escaped from an insane asylum, in which she had been confined. than a pea, were within the one shell. -Three boys in Sheffield, England have been sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment for torturing a cat. They covered it with naphtha and set it on fire. -M. Labaume, editor of the Marionette. of Lyons, was fined 2,000 francs and im

prisoned for three months, for having economy. -During a recent storm that raged over the town of Fritzlar, in Hesse, the cathedral tower fell down, burying 26 persons, who were attending divine service, in the

-A correspondent writes that the num-District in Kentucky; to repeal the usury laws in ber of letters Baron Rothschild used to

Ionia, Mich., credit for the public money and the police, amounted to 19,000 different

prepared themselves for an election by

several days' fasting. -A Glasgow photographer has succeeded in producing several fine land-scape views by means of moonlight. They are to be used for stereoscopic pictures, and the effect is said to be very different from that obtained when the light

-The Swiss watchmakers are steadily approaching perfection. In 1862 the average deviation of the Neufchatel chronometer was 161 seconds per day; but one was recently finished and tested which listen till the well-known voices are gave only .164 of a second variation in -In the new British House of Com-

mons, there are 12 Independents, 5 Baptists, 5 Quakers, 2 Wesleyan Methodists, 1 Calvinistic Methodist, 17 Unitarians, -A noted Chinese bandit, captured at Shanghae is to be punished by being put into a box of such shape that he can neither lie down, sit, nor stand; his head

and hands will protrude, and he will be left exposed to sun, wind and rain, until he dies of exhaustion or starvation. -The most fearfully bloody accident of which we have read for years occurred, recently, in a factory near Bolton, England. A man was drawn into the machinery, his head pulled through an aperture only three inches wide, and inally torn into small pieces by huge re-

volving teeth. the cathedral in Bombay. The sparrows that frequent the place found the burners ignited, and there were several small condagrations that for a time looked danger--The man who defeated Mr. Gladstone,

and thanked God aloud for his mercy; and the Queen, an impulsive and exceedingly kind hearted woman, was so overjoyed that she clasped old Dr. Lamaitre in her arms, and kissed the blushing old gentleman half a dozen times.

—Speaking of the abuse and opposition which he had met with in the long course of years over which his undertaking of the Sucz canal had spread, M. de Lesseps, who is famous for telling a good story, related an anecdote of his experience on that head in England. He went over to London to publish there a pamphlet on the canal, soon after its commencement. He applied to a respectable publisher, and requested him to give an estimate of what the publication would cost. On this being presented to him, he was surprised to find one of the largest items under the head of "abuse!" "Ah, yes," said the publisher,
"whenever I wish to make quite sure of
the success of a thing of this kind, I al
ways pay very highly to have it 'well
abused!" "And so," M. de Lesseps added,
"I have always found that the more I and the Suez canal were 'abused,' the better we got on at the end." -All flowers of speech spring from

> Miscellaneous. -A hairless squirrel has been killed

near Natchez, Miss. -The Ohio State Prison, at Columbus, contains 1.098 convicts. -It was so cold in Charleston on Christmas that the salt water ponds froze over.

—Alaska contains 370,000,000 acres, for which we paid less than two cents an acre. —In Providence, R. I., fifteen temperate Chicopee, Mass.

ance meetings are held each week. Two

from any physical defect. —A German of St. Louis wrote a fare-well letter of 44 pages of brown tissue paper, and then committed micide. Tommy Donaldson, a little fellow to coly six years old, has been caught in Providence setting two buildings on fire.

The children on Randall's Island, to

—It costs the muncipality of Madrid, the number of 400, were made the recipi-pain, about \$30,000 daily, to support the ent of a doll each on Christmas day. —The bonded debt of Cincinnati is \$4,-390,000. Her receipts for the year were \$2,800,000, and disbursements \$2,500,000.

-A splendid new counterfeit of the is to be erected at Trieste. Louis Napo-leon has contributed 5,000 france thereto. only defect is the lack of buttons on Franklin's vest.

The appearance of beggars in the streets of Balt Lake City is noted by a Utah journal as an evidence of "advanc-—A Philadelphia belle is having made a \$2,000 ball costume, to represent Alaska. Frosted velvet and icicles of diamonds are the prominent materials.

-The daughter of a New York lawyer is the first of her sex to attend lectures at the University at Vienna. She is remarkably proficient in dissecting. The other day a man in Montgomery, Ala., in biting an oyster, found his mouth full of pearls. Over forty, some larger

-Two old books were recently sold in Cleveland, one a dictionary printed in London in 1611, and the other a volume of plays by Dryden and others, issued in -There is a tombstone in a village grave-yard in the interior of Pennsyl-

kicking a boy, designed to show how the person buried beneath met his death. -A Massachusetts physiologist asserts that there are no fine singers who use Both for sale by Root & Cady, 67 Washington tobacco. It is proved in the dissecting street, Chicago, and mailed free on receipt of the room, he claims, that tobacco injures the price. These songs are simple, touching, and

-The other day an unknown man purchased a new suit of black clothes and a new rope with which to hang himself. The latter feat he accomplished nine miles rom Nashville, Tenn.

The French Minister at Washington was recently robbed of a gold watch and several medals of honor presented to him

round missed; but, at the second, which was fired simultaneously, both fell dead. -The other morning, Mrs. George Francis Train was swindled out of a \$100 chair by a well-dressed confidence man, who took it at the door from the upholsterer's errand boy. Mrs. T. had embroidered the chair covering and intended

it as a New Year's present. -An important jury verdict has lately been rendered at Hagerstown, Md. The office of the Mail newspaper was, in 1862, attacked by a mob and sacked. The editor recovers \$7,500 damages from the municipal corporation, which failed to protect his property.

-Out of one hundred and fifty lifeentenced prisoners discharged from the Massachusetts State Prison in sixty-three vears, nearly a hundred—or about sixtyfive per cent.—have been pardoned; while
the average length of sentence of the
whole has been less than eight years, and
enly one in five has died in prison.

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his nose. It commenced swelling on a Saturday, and on the Wednesday followng both eyes were closed so that he could —The suit of the British Government against the Sharp's Rifle Company, of Hartford, for the foreclosure of a mortgage, on account of non-fulfillment of con-Be on Your Guard Against Counterfeits.

tract by the latter, has at length been de-

Colonel has been stationed at New York to manage the case, on a salary of \$10,000 per year in gold, and the Crown lawyers, while in attendance, have had \$50 per decidence of the case of -The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says: "A most dangerous counterfeit \$5 treasury note is in circulation. The easiest mode of detection is by the green orna-mental engraving lengthwise, which in the counterfeit is of a paler color, and

consequently has a brighter look than the

dark green of the original. Seen under the microscope, the engraving of the counterfeit is coarser than the original, and here are some misplacements or omissions, but to the naked eye it presents a RYE-Western

—A carpenter of Washington, who was employed at one time in repairs to the White House, holds, as a precious relic, an white House, holds, as a precious rene, and autograph order of Abraham Lincoln given under the following circumstances
Young Tad Lincoln was quite a genius in his way, and very fond of the use of tools.

LARD...

PORK—Mess New... One day, being in great need of a piece of board which he did not believe the carpenter would give him, and having some knowledge of the influence of his father's name, he went for an order. Mr. Lincoln SHEEP\_Live..... heard Tad's plans of the work he was engaged upon, and the necessity for a board WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter... to complete it, and then wrote on a scrap CORN—Shelled, New ......

of paper:
"If you have a piece of board to spare,
please let Tad have it. A. Lincoln" Tad got the board. Industrial.

-New Hampshire has 270 hotels. -Kansas City, Mo., has a population of -There are 308 letter carriers in New York city. —One county in California last year made 250,000 gallons of wine.

-The number of hogs packed in Chicago this season, up to January 2d, is 471,-—Clam-digging is the occupation of 150 men at Ipswich during the winter months. -New York is said to waste 500,000 pounds of good food annually by throwing it away as offal.

—The bronze to be used in the Lincoln monument, at Sprinfield, Ill., is to be east The pews in Rev. Dr. Ellis' new church, in Boston, are valued at \$159,000.

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The boston of Frade.

—About thirty thousand codfish lines are held on Sunday.

—Hogs found at large in the streets of sell for half a dollar each.

STREET, STREET

—During the year just closed, 212,959 migrants landed in N. w York—being a

decrease of 29,772 from the year 1867. -The Washington City letter carriers report for the last quarter of 1868 shows that 240,000 letters were collected and 368,000 delivered. -No city in Utah pays its Mayor, Alder

-The export of coin and bullion from San Francisco for the year 1868 was \$36,-400,000. The exports of wheat, including flour, from July 1, to Dec. 31 were 184,000

A new stock company is being formed in Washington to furnish artificial sliding hills for both the young and old folks. The capital to be invested is \$2,500. Snow nountains of this kind are very popular

-Miiwaukee employs a capital of over \$19,000,000 in her manufacturing industries. Beef and pork packing heads the list with \$4,103,877; then follows leather, \$1,500,000; clothing, \$1,500,000; beer, \$2,000,000; flour, \$1,300,000; distilling wines and alcohol, \$1,000,000. -The unusual warmth of the past fall and early winter in Montana has brought myriads of young grasshoppers into pre-mature existence. The cold weather will

destroy them, of course, and the farmers expect to be free from their depredations -"Ramie," or "China grass," which grows naturally in Texas, and all the Gulf states, is reported as coming into use as a dress fabric. It can be treated so as to rival silk in beauty, and is already imported in England. What is known as

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was recently robbed of a gold watch and several medals of honor presented to him by the Emperor of France. The thief climbed a lightning-rod, and entered the windows of an upper story of the building—In Sharpsburg, Ky., on Christmas

Eve, two young men, after quarreling in a bar-room, proceeded to opposite sides of the road and fired at each other. The first round missed; but, at the second, which restless age occasions. In fact, a pure, wholesome unexciting tonic is the grand desideration of the bney millions, and they have the article in HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. It is a STAMI-NAL MEDICINE, i e it imparts permanent etren to weak systems and invigorates delicate con utions. Its reputation and its sales have stead increased. Competitive preparations have been introduced ad libitum, and, as far as the public i concerned, ad nauseum, in the hope of rivaling it but they have all either perished in the attempt

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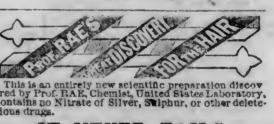
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Washington News. General Grant and family returned to Washington from Philadelphia, on the

night of the 4th instant. The Printer's Grant and Colfax Club, of Washington, called on Gen. Grant on the 5th and presented him with a congratulatory address, to which he briefly re

The following is the public debt statement for the 1st of January: Debt bearing coin interest......\$2,107,835,870 00
Debt bearing currency interest... 69,865,000 00
Matured debt not presented for

7,463,503 64 Debt bearing no interest. 467,369,808 64 Total. . \$2,652,533,662 23 Amount in the Treasury:

The Grand Jury has dismissed the case against Surratt on the ground that the Presiden's amnesty proclamation pardons him of all past treason and all

offences against the Government. The warrants issued by the Treasury Department during December to meet the arrangements for the holding of the Illirequirements of the Government, amount ed to \$17,667,000, exclusive of warrants issued for the reduction of the principal of the public debt.

The Postmaster General recommends the passage of an act incorporating a comlines along all postal routes, and contract with the Postmaster-General to deliver messages at a low fixed rate.

### Foreign Intelligence. The newly appointed Captain General

Dulce has arrived at Havana, been installed and taken possession of the Govern-The press of London generally approves

of the treaty between China and England recently concluded by Lord Clarendon man and Sheridan toward the Indians. and Mr. Burlingame. A cable dispatch of the 4th announces that "in view of President Johnson's am-

John Slidell, James W. Mason, A. Dudley Mann, and other ex-rebels are preparing his message to the Legislature on the 7th. to return to the United States." On the 3d a violent earthquake took place at Tabreez, Persia, but no loss of

life is reported.

Lake Neassi, near Zanzibar. The Mexican Congress by a large ma-

in which the freedom of the press, the right of meeting in public, and representation in the Cortes are granted.

Mexico is reported as being on the eve of another revolution. The Irish peasantry are very much dis-

rian revolts were reported on the 7th. American Minister at Paraguay has had | cated are expected to come in to-night." a satisfactory interview with Lopez. Full atonement has been accorded for recent outrages on Americans.

The British ship Southern Empire found-

Ruzor, sued for libel, and got a verdict of | ble source." one farthing.

A Madrid dispatch states, on the authority of a Spanish paper, that Gen. Dulce, on the eve of his departure for gress, by a majority of 2,000. The vote Cuba, received instructions to deal kindly | was light. with the insurgents, and grant an amnesty as soon as he considered such a course justifiable.

# The East.

A premature explosion took place on the 3d at Sandy Hook, by which four men employed in removing the wreck of the steamer Scotland were blown to atoms, and several others seriously wounded.

The new city government of Boston was inaugurated on the 4th. The funded debt of the city is over \$16,500,000, and the unfunded nearly \$2,500,000. The means on hand for redemption exceed \$5,000,000. The net debt has increased \$3,308,681 during the year 1868.

sued an order to the effect that hereafter the prefix "Honorable" is not to be used in connection with his name and office. Communications are not to be addressed "to His Honor," but simply "to the Mayor."

The New York Legislature met on the 5th. Truman G. Younglove was chosen Speaker of the Assembly, and E. T. Underhill. Clerk.

The Pennsylvania Legislature assembled on the 5th. Col. John Clark was olected Speaker of the House, and Gen. James L. Selfridge, Clerk. The Massachusetts Legislature con

vened on the 6th. The Senate elected in Culpepper, Va., on the 8th. Robert E. Pittman, of New Bedford, President; the House re-elected Harvey Jewell as Speaker.

The Delaware Legislature organized at Dover on the 5th, with James Williams, of Kent, as Speaker of the Senate, and John Hickman, of Sussex, Speaker of the House. The State debt is \$1,556,000.

At a Republican caucus of the Maine Legislature, on the 7th, on the Senatorial question, Hannibal Hamlin received 75 votes, and Mr. Morrill 74. One blank was

A floor in the school-house of the St. Peter's and St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Rochester N. Y., gave way on the evening of the 6th, while crowded with people attending a holiday festival. Three hundred or more persons went down, of whom eight were killed and thirty severely injured.

The Legislature of Maine organized on the 6th, electing J. H. Drummond. of Portland, as Speaker of the House, and S. D. Lindsey as President of the Senate. Governor Chamberlain was inaugurated on the 8th. The State debt was reduced \$37,000 during the past year. The entire debt, which falls due in 1871, amounts to

A steamer and a schooner collided in Long Island Sound, on the 7th. Two of the crew of the latter, in fright, leaped overboard, and were drowned.

The West. Col. Dent, of Grant's staff, returned from Fort Wallace on the 4th. He says the Indians were badly frightened at the recent attacks made upon them, and were

A communication from the Secretary of War to the Senate on the 5th, shows 25,610 regular and 1,213 volunteer troops

The annual meeting of the Fox River Dairy Club was held at Elgin on the 5th, and a committee was appointed to make

nois and Wisconsin Dairymen's Association on the Second Tuesday in February. A meeting of the editors and publishers of Indiana convened at Indinapolis on the 5th. The following named were elected as officers: President, W. R. Holloway, pany which shall construct telegraph Indianapolis; Vice-President, T. H. B. Mc-Lain, Crawfordsville; Secretaries, John O. Hardesty, Anderson, and P. S. Westfall,

The Legislature of Nevada met at Carson on the 4th, and organized by electing T. D. Edwards, Ormsby county, President T. D. Ed

of the Senate, and A. A. Adkinson, of Storey county, Speaker of the House.

The Denver Board of Trade has passed resolutions indorsing the policy of Sherresolutions indorsing the policy of Sher-The gold shipments, by express, from that city in 1868, were \$2,500,000.

The Missouri Legislature organized on nesty proclamation of Dec. 25, Jeff. Davis, the 6th.

Gov. Marshall, of Minnesota, presented The State debt has been reduced \$25,000, and there is a reduction in the floating debt. The revenue for the coming year is estimated at \$367,000, and the expenses Late advices from Africa state that Dr. \$286,000. The population of the State is Livingstone was in the neighborhood of estimated at 445,000 persons.

The Indiana Legislature met on the 7th jority has approved the convention of the | sing on the 6th, and elected J. J. Wood-

The Legislature of Louisiana met on the 4th, but did no further business than receive the Governor's message. A Savannah dispatch of the 4th says:

"The shooting of citizens at Marion, Ark., reported last night, is now said to have ered at sea in a heavy gale on the 3d inst. Numerous outrages by the militia having weary fisherman, as the shadows gather The Captain and every one of the crew been reported here, Gen. Granger sent The editor of the London National Reto investigate them, but he reported that
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Catholics, of whom one only represents form, having been called an atheist by the he was unable to trace them to any relia- sea. Truly it is among the lowly in the an English constituency.

Unofficial returns from Florida, on the tiful customs in practice. 5th, show the election of Col. Hamilton, regular Republican candidate for Con-

A letter was received in Washington, on the 5th, from Georgis, which states that the recent troubles on the Ogeechee river grew out of a refusal by the planters to the lands attached, and that Dr. Chipley divide their crops among the negroes ac- and his assistants are merely so many according to contract as claimed by the latter. "The negroes declared the crops the management upon themselves to reshould not be removed till they had their great trader, and puts at every visitor who

the crops according to the contract." 426.98. A resolution was introduced into Mayor Hall, of New York city, has the Civil Rights bill.

permission to the refugee citizens of Ar-impression that he will gradually get kansas to hold a meeting at Mound City them all back. Boss is a respectable farmartial law; that he had been sent there very intelligently on many subjects. His to arrest some twenty men, twelve of whom had already been arrested. He inthe county till he found the remainder. Maj. Gen. Rousseau died on the 7th, at New Orleans. His disease was inflamma-

tion of the brain. John Minor Botts died at his residence

# Congressional.

The Senate met at noon on the 5th.... communication was presented and referred from the Secretary of War, relating to the numfrom the Secretary of War, relating to the number of troops employed against the Indians....
The report of Special Commissioner of Revenue Wells was received and referred.... A petition was presented from the Hungarians, asking for the establishment of a Consulate-General of the United States at Buda and Pesth... A resolution was adopted calling on the President for a copy of his amnesty proclamation, and asking him to show cause why he issued it... A bill was introduced and referred to amend the National Banking act.... A bill was introduced and referred to enable the people of Georgis to form a State Government, Republican in form."... Adjourned.

In the House, on the 5th, the report of pecial Commissioner Wells was received, and a Special Commissioner Wells was received, and a resolution to print extra copies was referred....

Bills were introduced and referred—appropriating a tract of land on Meridian Hill, Washington, for a new Executive Mansion; compelling all railroads accepting grants of land from the United States, or from any State, to use only American iron, under penalty that said grants be null and void; to secure and protect freedom of transit in the United States... The bill relative to the claims of the State of Iowa on account of the late war, was referred back to the committee which reported it, with instructions... Numerous resolutions of inquiry were passed, and the Honse went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union... After a speech by Mr. Windom in favor of the Northern Pacific Railroad, the Committee rose and the House adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 6th, a petition was resented and referred, from 500 citizens of Mis-

cations were received and referred... A resolution was adopted directing the Committee on Agriculture to inquire into the expediency of reorganizing the Department of Agriculture, so as to provide for the selection of one person from each State to occupy a semi-official position in the Department... A hill was reported from the Judiciary Committee to prevent military officers from holding civil offices, or any person from holding

two offices under the United States Government ....Mr. Sherman made a speech advocating the "air-line railroads" from Washington to New York, to Cincinnati and to Pittsburgh....Ad-

In the House, on the 6th, the bill remov endeavoring to get out of the way of our ing the disabilities of John S. Stokes, of Alabama, was passed.... A joint resolution of the The General Assembly of Illinois met and organized on the 4th. Hon. Franklin Corwin, of LaSalle, was re-elected Speaker.

The Governor's Message was read and appropriately referred.

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The Ohio and Minnesota Legislatures met on the 5th.

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In the House, on the 7th, a resolution was adopted, ordering an investigation into the stationery contract of the Interior Department, and the enppression of further payments until its back.

action by the House....The bill for increasing the efficacy of the Medical Department of the navy, was tabled by a rote of 92 to 53....Communications were received from the Secretary of the Intions were received from the Secretary of the Interior and the Attorney General, stating that no diminution can be made in the cierical force of either department...Bills were passed—to pay the widow of James Wilson, late Minister to Venezuela, one-quarter of her husband's salary; for the removal of the remains of Mr. Coggeshall, late Minister of the United States and of his daughter and appropriating \$1,000 for

In the Senate, on the 8th, bills were introduced and referred-to create a new Judicial District in Kentucky; to repeal the usury laws in | ber of letters Baron Rothschild used to the District of Columbia; to regulate the price receive from "ruined clerks who were to the District of Columbia; to regulate the price and encourage the production of cotton in the United States...The bill to confirm the title of certain lands in Nebraska, and a bill supplementary thereto, were taken up and passed....The bill granuing lands to the State of Wieconsin to aid in the construction of the Green Bay and Lake Pepin Railroad was reported back, without amendment, from the Committee on Public Lands; ten alternate sections per mile are granted on each side of the road....The bill for the relief of R. W. Best and Samuel Phelps was passed....

Adjourned to the 11th.

sing on the 6th, and elected J. J. Woodman Speaker of the House, and H. S. Sleeper, Secretary of the Senate. At a caucus of the Republican members, Hon. It has also approved the treaty with the United States recognizing the American doctrine of the rights of naturalized citizens.

Gen. Dulce, the new Captain General of Cuba, issued his proclamation on the 7th, in which the freedom of the press, the

### A Beautiful Custom.

In the mountains of Tyrol, it was the custom of the women and children to come out, at bed time, and sing songs un-"The trouble on the Ogeechee has quieted. | til they heard their husbands and fathers contented against the landlords, and agra- The military take charge. Fourteen in answer them from the hills on their return surgents surrendered themselves to the home. On the shores of the Adriatic such A Paris dispatch of the 6th says the authorities last night, and others impli- a custom prevails. There, wives of the fishermen come down about sunset and A Memphis telegram of the 4th says: stanza, they listen awhile for the answering strain from off the water, and continue listen till the well-known voices are gave only .164 of a second variation in occurred at Augusta instead of Marion. borne on the tide, telling that the loved ones are almost home. How sweet to the —In the round him, must be the song of the loved Capt. Poole, of the Twenty-fifth infantry, at home, who sing to cheer him, and how world that we find some of the most beau-

"Boss Liter"-A Kentucky Lunatic. The Lexington (Ky.,) Gazette says: David Liter is the name of a patient at | he dies of exhaustion or starvation. the Eastern lunatic asylum, who is familiarly called 'Boss Liter,' and, in his wayieve him of the responsibility. He is a share. Gen. Saxton, with two companies comes to buy or sell, eight or ten millions' of soldiers, went to the scene of the con-flict, arrested the ring-leaders, and divided the crops according to the contract."

worth of property, just as a pastime. He amuses himself by driving a wagon and in this way is very useful. He astonished Dr. Chipley one day by buying a drove The State debt of Kentucky is \$1,906,- of mules from a man passing along the 894, and the cash in the Treasury, \$1,191, road, and had them turned into the grounds, where they ran loose for some hours before the owner could collect them. village, stating that the county was under | mer-looking personage and converses tended to mount his command and scour that the State will reimburse him in time for his present outlay.

Brevities and Levities. -Said Lord John Russell to Mr. Hume,

at a social dinner, "What do you consider the object of legislation? "The greatest good to the greatest number," responded Mr. Hume. "What do you cal! the greatest number?" continued his lordship. "Number one, my lord," was the commoner's prompt reply. -A little girl, having heard her father call her younger brother "a little shaver," and deelring afterwards to use the expression, could

-A showman advertises that among his other curiosities is the celebrated "difference" which has been so often split by bargain-makers. He says he has both halves of it. -" It's a good thing to have a handsome penman for a beau," said Mary, as she glanced over a billet-denx. "Yes," replied Julia, "if the penman is only handsome, I don't care how

ugly his penmanship is." -A witty Frenchman says that "a French Major is a man who has three decorations. The third is given him because he had two, the econd because he had one, and the first because -What is the most dangerous ship to

embark in? Author-ship. -All flowers of speech spring from -A bit of a wag-A bob-tailed dog.

-The average age of the British Cabinet is a trifle over 50 years. Clarendon is the oldest, 68; and the Marquis of Hart-ington, the youngest, 35. Gladstone is 59. His salary as Premier is £5,000. Lord Hatherly, the Lord Chancelor, is 58, and gets £10,000 a year. Each of the Secretaries of State receive £5,000. Mr. Bright is 57, and receives but £2,000 as President of the Board of Trade.

Foreign Gossip. -A British naval officer is to superintend the Persian navy. -Out of 6,000,000 women of England 2.500,000 are unmarried. -In England, recently, a man became

insane while being married -Seven hundred and five million letters annually pass through the British mails. -It costs the muncipality of Madrid. Spain, about \$30,000 daily, to support the ent of a doll cach on Christmas day. 8,000 unemployed men.

-A monument to the late Maximilian is to be erected at Trieste. Louis Napo- greenbacks is out in New York. The

three new public parks. It spent \$1,649,

000 upon them last year. -Turkey has 40,000,000 of people and an army of 600,000 to pit against Greece's | ing civilization." 1,500,000 inhabitants and 12,000 soldiers. comical faces at another pauper in church.

-A Christmas circus pageant in London included twenty three Portuguese oxen, each bearing a maiden in a gilt pagoda on -A young planist, who mysteriously disappeared in Paris fifteen years ago, has just escaped from an insane asylum, in

which she had been confined.

-Three boys in Sheffield, England, have been sentenced' to thirty days' imprisonment for torturing a cat. They covered it with naphtha and set it on fire.

-During a recent storm that raged over the town of Fritzlar, in Hesse, the cathedral tower fell down, burying 26 persons, who were attending divine service, in the -A correspondent writes that the num-

purpose of their exhibition In the House, on the 8th, bills were --- The personal property picked up in the assed, to allow Louis D. Smith, postmaster of streets of Paris in 1867, and handed to Ionia, Mich., credit to the public money and the police, amounted to 19,000 different The Indiana Legislature met on the 7th.

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bons, postmaster at St. Johns, Mich., for money number was found in public carriages. -London is growing so rapidly that its

population will soon be 4,000,000. The metropolitan police, of 7,800 members, have to control and patrol a district of thirty miles in diameter. -In the recent French press trial, one of the lawyers urged that that there should be more calmness and gravity in French

politics, saying that in America the people prepared themselves for an election by several days' fasting. -A Glasgow photographer has succeeded in producing several fine landscape views by means of moonlight. They are to be used for stereoscopic pictures, and the effect is said to be very dif-

ferent from that obtained when the light of the sun is the painter. -The Swiss watchmakers are steadily approaching perfection. In 1862 the average deviation of the Neufchatel chronometer was 161 seconds per day; but one was recently finished and tested which

-In the new British House of Commons, there are 12 Independents, 5 Baptists, 5 Quakers, 2 Wesleyan Methodists, 1 Calvinistic Methodist, 17 Unitarians, -A noted Chinese bandit, captured at

Shanghae is to be punished by being put into a box of such shape that he can neither lie down, sit, nor stand; his head and hands will protrude, and he will be left exposed to sun, wind and rain, until -The most fearfully bloody accident of which we have read for years occurred, recently, in a factory near Bolton, England. A man was drawn into the ma-chinery, his head pulled through an

aperture only three inches wide, and volving teeth. -Gas has been lately introduced into the cathedral in Bombay. The sparrows that frequent the place found the burners very convenient to build their nests in, and when, for the first time, the gas was fully turned on, a number of the nests dark green of the original. Seen under ignited, and there were several small con-

flagrations that for a time looked dangerthe Legislature on the 7th, authorizing the Governor to test the constitutionality of the Civil Rights bill.

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hours before the owner could collect them. In politics Boss is a Clay Whig, and has never voted any other way. He is territory the could be found long enough for him when an official sword became necessary in a fashionable couple were married in New York, lately, they had Trinity Chapel York, lately, they had Trinity Chapel REEVES—Extra... -The man who defeated Mr. Gladstone. Colonel Watson, commanding the militia him, as he thinks, but claims forty or fifty electors "prefer a big man to a great in Marion, Arkansas, declined to grant negro patients who are in the asylum as one," and advises Mr. Gladstone to fatten so many restored to him, and is under the himself up for the next election, offering to dine four times a week with him "at

the national expense." -When the physicians informed the King and Queen of Belgium that the life of their eldest son, who, it had been believed up to that time, would not recover from his terrible disease, would be spared, the King, bursting into tears, knelt down and thanked God aloud for his mercy; and the Queen, an impulsive and exceedingly kind hearted woman, was so overjoyed that she clasped old Dr. Lamaitre in her arms, and kissed the blushing old gentleman half a dozen times.

-Speaking of the abuse and opposition which he had met with in the long course of years over which his undertaking of the Suez canal had spread, M. de Lesseps, who is famous for telling a good story, related an anecdote of his experience on that head in England. He went over to London to publish there a pamphlet on the canal, soon after its commencement. He applied to a respectable publisher, and requested him to give an estimate of what the publication would cost. On this being presented to him, he was surprised to find one of the largest items under the head of "abuse!" "Ah, yes," said the publisher,
"whenever I wish to make quite sure of
the success of a thing of this kind, I al ways pay very highly to have it 'well abused!' "And so," M. de Lesseps added, "I have always found that the more I and the Suez canal were 'abused,' the better we got on at the end."

### Miscellaneons. -A hairless squirrel has been killed near Natchez, Miss.

-The Ohio State Prison, at Columbus contains 1.098 convicts.

-It was so cold in Charleston on Christmas that the salt water ponds froze over. it away as offal. -Alaska contains 370,000,000 acres, for which we paid less than two cents an acre. -In Providence, R. I., fifteen temper- at Chicopee, Mass. ance meetings are held each week. Two

Charleston, S. C., are killed and the meat —The total value of public improve- THE BEST IN THE WORLD. -Stammering is said to arise from a eculiarly mental nervousness, rather than

from any physical defect. -A German of St. Louis wrote a farewell letter of 44 pages of brown tissue paper, and then committed suicide. -Tommy Donaldson, a little fellow only six years old, has been caught in

Providence setting two buildings on fire. -The children on Randall's Island, to men or Councellors, whose time is the number of 400, were made the recipi-There are 30,000 blind people in Great Britain. A large majority of them have lost their sight since childhood. -The bonded debt of Cincinnati is \$4,-

-In 1866, in Italy, there were in 100 Me., believes that another deluge is immarried people—men and women taken pending, and has invested all his fortune, together—69 totally uneducated. \$6,000, in building an ark. -A splendid new counterfeit of the \$50

leon has contributed 5,000 francs thereto. only defect is the lack of buttons on -The city of Liverpool is building Franklin's vest. -The appearance of beggars in the streets of Salt Lake City is noted by a Utah journal as an evidence of "advane-

-A Philadelphia belle is having made -An English pauper has been sentenced to twenty-one days' hard labor for making a \$2,000 ball costume, to represent Alaska. Frosted velvet and icicles of diamonds are \$2,000 ball costume, to represent Alaska. the prominent materials. -The daughter of a New York lawyer

> the first of her sex to attend lectures at the University at Vienna. She is remarkably proficient in dissecting. -The other day a man in Montgomery, Ala., in biting an oyster, found his mouth full of pearls. Over forty, some larger than a pea, were within the one shell. -Two old books were recently sold in Cleveland, one a dictionary printed in

> London in 1611, and the other a volume of plays by Dryden and others, issued in -There is a tombstone in a village grave-yard in the interior of Pennsyl-

-A Massachusetts physiologist asserts tobacco. It is proved in the dissecting oom, he claims, that tobacco injures the

-The other day an unknown man purchased a new suit of black clothes and a latter feat he accomplished nine miles rom Nashville, Tenn.

-The French Minister at Washington was recently robbed of a gold watch and several medals of honor presented to him

-In Sharpsburg, Ky., on Christmas Eve, two young men, after quarreling in a bar-room, proceeded to opposite sides of the road and fired at each other. The first who took it at the door from the upholsterer's errand boy. Mrs. T. had embroidered the chair covering and intended it as a New Year's present.

-An important jury verdict has lately been rendered at Hagerstown, Md. The office of the Mail newspaper was, in 1862, used. protect his property. -Out of one hundred and fifty life-

Massachusetts State Prison in sixty-three ears, nearly a hundred-or about sixtylive per cent.—have been pardoned; while the average length of sentence of the whole has been less than eight years, and | Edited by Mr. Donald G. Mitchell, assisted by only one in five has died in prison. ecently from the effects of a carbuncle on | STOWE, assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Dodge, with

ing both eyes were closed so that he could

been a whaling captain, and was a large 15 copies (all at one time), will receive a copy -The suit of the British Government free. Address Pettengill, Bates & Co., Pabagainst the Sharp's Rifle Company, of Hartford, for the foreclosure of a mortgage, on account of non-fulfillment of contract by the latter, has at length been decided by the supreme Court of Connecticut in favor of England. It has been on trial for 12 years, and involved about celebrated Tonic and Stimulous is not sold by the \$100,000. During all this time a British quart, gallon or barrel. It is put up solely in \$100,000. During all this time a British \$100,000. During all this time a British Colonel has been stationed at New York to manage the case, on a salary of \$10,000 are counterfeits. to manage the case, on a salary of \$10,000

per year in gold, and the Crown lawyers, while in attendance, have had \$50 per day -The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says: "A most dangerous counterfeit \$5 treasury note is in circulation. The easiest mode of detection is by the green ornamental engraving lengthwise, which in the counterfeit is of a paler color, and the microscope, the engraving of the counterfeit is coarser than the original, and here are some misplacements or omis-

sions, but to the naked eye it presents a lighted up, and went through rehearsals of BEEVES-Extra ... the imposing scene in full dress. The young pair, followed by bridesmaids and groomsmen, like a spectral train, passed STOCK CATTLE—Common. up the long, solitary aisle to the altar in HOGS. Live the deep oratory, and there some white robed mocker of solemnities personated the minister of the church, going through the nuptial service and pronouncing the FLOUR—White Winter Extra...

-A carpenter of Washington, who was employed at one time in repairs to the White House, holds, as a precious relic, an autograph order of Abraham Lincoln given under the following circumstances Young Tad Lincoln was quite a genius in is way, and very fond of the use of tools. One day, being in great need of a piece of board which he did not believe the carpenter would give him, and having some knowledge of the influence of his father's HOGS-Live... name, he went for an order. Mr. Lincoln heard Tad's plans of the work he was engaged upon, and the necessity for a board | WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter. to complete it, and then wrote on a scrap of paper:
"If you have a piece of board to spare,

please let Tad | ave it. A. Lincoln" Tad got the board. Industrial. -New Hampshire has 270 hotels.

-Kansas City, Mo., has a population of -There are 308 letter carriers in New -One county in California last year made 250,000 gallons of wine.

-The number of hogs packed in Chicago this season, up to January 2d, is 471,-—Clam-digging is the occupation of 150 men at Ipswich during the winter months. -New York is said to waste 500,000 ounds of good food annually by throwing -The bronze to be used in the Lincoln

monument, at Sprinfield, Ill., is to be east -About thirty thousand codfish lines are made annually at Ipswich, and they -Hogs found at large in the streets of sell for half a dollar each.

ments in Indianapolis for 1868 amounts to \$589,202, or \$313,237 less tha. for 1867. -During the year just closed, 212,959 emigrants landed in New York-being a

decrease of 29,772 from the year 1867. -The Washington City letter carriers' report for the last quarter of 1868 shows that 240,000 letters were collected and 368,000 delivered. -No city in Utah pays its Mayor, Alder-

entirely occupied with the duties of their office, any salary. -The export of coin and bullion from San Francisco for the year 1868 was \$36,-400,000. The exports of wheat, including flour, from July 1, to Dec. 31 were 184,000

-A new stock company is being formed in Washington to furnish artificial sliding hills for both the young and old folks. The capital to be invested is \$2,500. Snow mountains of this kind are very popular

-Milwaukee employs a capital of over \$19,000,000 in her manufacturing industries. Beef and pork packing heads the list with \$4,103,877; then follows leather, \$1,500,000; clothing, \$1,500,000; beer, \$2,000,000; flour, \$1,300,000; distilling wines and alcohol, \$1,000,000.

in Russia.

-The unusual warmth of the past fall and early winter in Montana has brought myriads of young grasshoppers into premature existence. The cold weather will destroy them, of course, and the farmers expect to be free from their depredations next season.

-"Ramie," or "China grass," which grows naturally in Texas, and all the Gulf States, is reported as coming into use as a dress fabric. It can be treated so as to rival silk in beauty, and is already imported in England. What is known as Japanese silk is made chiefly from this

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—The other morning, Mrs. George
Francis Train was swindled out of a \$100 chair by a well-dressed confidence. ncreased. Competitive preparations have introduced ad libitum, and, as far as the public le concerned, ad nauseum, in the hope of rivaling it or been left far in the rear. It has been the GREAT MEDICAL SUCCESS OF THE PRESENT CENTURY, ADD

attacked by a mob and sacked. The editor recovers \$7,500 damages from the inunicipal corporation, which failed to in which the nature and uses of the preparation millions a year. sentenced prisoners discharged from the

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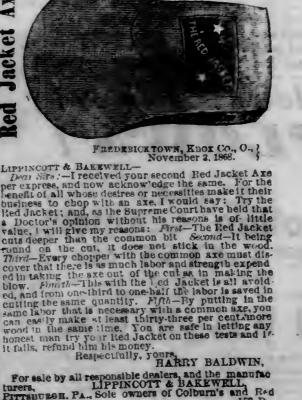
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1 Yearling HEIFER, one year old last spring, color red and grey hairs mixed.

1 BULL, I year old last spring; color red, with white tight flank.

They have been away since last spring. Any one knowing the whereabouts of said stock are requested to leave word at the office of the Shakopee Argus.

Dated January 4th, 1869.

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Whereas, the undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of the late Newton Southworth, deceased, was by the Probate Court of the County of Scott and State of Minnesota, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1868, authorized by its Order of License to self certain Real Estate, late the property of the

naid deceaset.

Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of said order of license, the undersigned will, on Thursday, the 21st day of January A. D. 1869, at two o'clock perme, at the front door of the Court House in Shakopee; in said County, sell at public vendue the following described Real Estate, to wit: The South half of the South East Quarter of Section No. Blanteen (18) Township No. One hundred and thirteen (113) Range No. Twenty-four (24), situate In the County of Scott and State of Minnesota aforesaid.

RHODA'SOUTHWORTH,

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RHODA SOUTH WORTH.

Administratrix, &c.

Probate Notice.

January Term,—A.

County of Scott.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Morris

Powers, deceased.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Morris
Powers, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of
George M. Powers of Carver county, State
of Minnesota, praying for reasons therein
stated that Letters of Administration on the
Estate of the said deceased be granted to
him, the said George M. Powers. It is ordered that Monday, the 1st day of February, a. d. 1869, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the
office of the Judge of Probate in the town
of Shakopee in said county, be assigned
for the hearing of said petition, and that the
heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other
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Maclagan. quired to be present at that time and place to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered that notice No. 3. We'd Better Bide a Wec. of the hearing of said petition be given by No. 4. Blue Eyes. publishing a copy of this order in the Shak- No. 5. Not for Joseph. opee Argus, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Shakopee in said county, for three successive weeks prior to the time for said hearing.

L. R. HAWKINS.

Dated Jan. 4, 1869, Judge of Probate.

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No. 6. Good Bye, Sweetheart,

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

# Shakopee Weekly Argus.

BY HENRY HINDS.

The Legislature. Nothing of any importance has yet been done in the Legislature, except the election of United States Senator. Several bills for the amendment of different sections of our Statute, have been introduced and notice of other amendments given. We presume now that the Senatorial contest is

### Editorial Association.

ing order.

over, the Legislature will be in good work-

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Editors and Publishers' Association was held at St. Paul on Tuesday and Wednes-

Ou Tuesday evening the Association listened to the Annual Address at Ingersoll's Hall, which was delivered by J. A. the Board of County Commissioners may Wheelock, of the St. Paul Bress, and to a grant licenses, and does not provide that Poem entitled "The Press," by Heury A. Castle, of the Anoka Union.

The officers of the Association for the past year were unanimously re-elected for granting liquor licenses at some reasonable the present year, to wit: President—J. A. Leonard. Vice Presidents—A. J. Reed, L. Fisher and H. A. Kimball.

Treasurer-H. P. Hall. Recording Secretary-W. B. Mitchell. Corresponding Secretary—J. F. Williams. Executive Committee—F. Driscoll, L. P. Plummer, and R. E. Davies.

### Re-Election of Senator Ramsey.

On Tuesday both Houses of the Legislature took a vote on the election of a Senator. The vote stood-

Ramsey's majority 11 The Business of our Courty Commis-

Last week we published the proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners at

sioners.

the Annual Meeting, in full. Their publication was the official record of the business transacted by the County Board. This record contains a statement of the business brought before the Board for their official action, and of what conclusion the Board came to concerning the same. But the record of their proceedings does not contain, and could not properly contain, the arguments which convinced the Board that they were right in coming to the decision which the record shows they did, concerning certain business matters before them, nor the reasons, nor motives which prompted their action.

It is certainly desirable that the people should be informed of what the County Commissioners have done, and this the publication of their official proceedings accomplishes. It is only justice toward

siouers, was the great number of applications for partial relief. Widows would also increased the quantity of their stock, Minnesota, to satisfy the said execution, to- well as to eater to the requirements of proinake application in behalf of themselves holding that, while the State Board of gether with the interest and costs thereon, fessionals And their hungry children, and they would Equalization may equalize values as be- Dated January 14th, 1868. make out a case of extreme poverty and tween the different counties, they have no great destitution, calling for prompt relief. power to increase quantities, and that it is Indeed we heard one complain that neither impossible for the State Board to equalize she or her children had had anything to eat the values of the merchant's average stock or to mear since last fall. Our wonder was without directly holding that he had a that human life could endure so great pri- larger stock than he reported to the asses vations for such a length of time. The sor under oath. The commissioners were vember, A. D. 1868, I, Michael Ley, resid-Commissioners manifested a willingness to satisfied that the action of the State Board Scott and State of Minnesota, took up two No. 1. Captain Jinks. gender aid in all cases where the applicant of Equalization was wrong and oppressive, estray COLTS found on my enclosed lands, No. 2. was really a proper subject of public char- but the majority of the County Board were viz. One Stallion Colt, color, sorrel, with ity, and at the same time they refused to clearly of the opinion that thuy had no dark mane and tail, legs black; supposed to No. 3. dispose of the people's money without power to set aside the action of the Sfate Mare Colt, color light bay, with white spots No. 5. satisfactory evidence that the applicant was Board, and that however oppressive the in the face, black mane and tail, with some No. 6. really in destitute circumstances. The action of the State Board may be upon our white on the hind feet; supposed to be two really in destitute circumstances. The action of the beatt may be upon our years old last spring; and that I did, within years old last spring; and that I did, within two days after said taking up, post up a to our merchants than it was to our farm.

the proper home of actual paupers; but to our merchants than it was to our farm. The major- description thereof, in three public places in or by enclosing the price, 5 cents each, to cation for partial relief would turn away ity of the County Commissioners, atter said town, and that no one has claimed such the Publisher. Other choice selections will from with disdain and say nothing more giving a careful and lengthy consideration estrays up to this date, the 19th day of No- rapidly follow. resented the case as urgent, and there was when they had no power to relieve all our D. 1868. F. M. BALL, Town Clerk. great destitution, and she was sick. But people from the same burden. it appeared she had a husband with whom she was living, and who was not sick. The and clerk hire for the Auditor's office for under such circumstances. Commissioner ers. A vote by hallot was taken for the Mich. Whitlock was very urgen; and represented salary of the County Attorney. The aver- Probate Notice. January Term, - A. that he knew of his own knowledge that it age vote was a little less than five hundred In the Matter of the Estate of Morris

liar case where partial relief was asked for.

A young and blooming married wom in appeared before the commissioners, the wery picture of perfect health, and asked partial relief for herself and three young children who were with her. The commissioners by a vote of four to one fixed the circ. hire at eight hundred and the circ. This will make the Auditor's dollars. This will make the Auditor's about nineteen hundred dollars for the hearing of said petition, and that the persons interested in said Estate, are required to be present at that time and place to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered that notice is about nineteen hundred dollars for the hearing of said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered that notice is about nineteen hundred dollars for the hearing of said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered that notice is about nineteen hundred dollars for the hearing of said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered that notice is about nineteen hundred dollars for the hearing of said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered that notice is about nineteen hundred dollars for the hearing of said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered that notice is about nineteen hundred dollars for the hearing of said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered that notice is about nineteen hundred dollars for the hearing of said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered that notice is about nineteen hundred dollars for the hearing of said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered that notice is about nineteen hundred dollars for the hearing of said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered that notice is about nineteen hundred and for the nine for the hearing of sai His excuse was he could get no work. The commissioners were all of the opincommissioners all knew this was not the completed, and the County Auditor seemed completed, and the County Auditor seemed completed, and the County Auditor seemed to be of the same opinion, as he not only plenty of work, and he left. These cases of partial relief are not easily managed, and each case has to be disposed of on its they had not be a medicined as and each case has to be disposed of on its they had not be made as the could get no work. The commissioners were all of the opinthe commissioners all knew this was not the
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# SHAKOPEE WEEKLY ARGUS.

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1869.

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HUMPHREYS'

missioners, however, were all in favor of

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the law at so high a rate as would wind up

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lature to amend the liquor license law.

was before the County Commissioners sev. Auditor's office. The commissioners passed was before the County Commissioners several times. The County Attorney instructed them that it was their official duty to fix hiquor licenses at some rate between \$25 and \$100. He also informed the com-\$25 and \$100. He also informed the commissioners that he had been aware for two

months that there was a "secret society," some of the more important matters before (to use his own language), "composed of them. From the large amount of business day last. All sections of the State were represented and nearly every paper published in the State had a member in attendselling without a license. The majority of prompt and industrious in the dispatch of the commissioners instructed the County the official business before them. Attorney that the law merely provides that

they shall grant liquor licenses. The com-Pursuant to a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Scott County, Minnesota, passed at their annual session on rate which those engaged in the traffic January 12th, 1869, could afford to pay, but they did not think

Sealed Proposals Auditor, up to noon of the

the business of a large number of small SECOND MONDAY OF MARCH, dealers, who can ill afford to pay the Unibeing the 8th day of said month, for taking ted States license. The commissioners care of and boarding the County Paupers, were also of the opinion that the present and washing and mending for them during Legislature would so amend the license the year, commencing on the

16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1869. law as to grant licenses at a lower rate, in The contractor will have the use of the which event they could take the matter up at their March meeting. The County At. bedding and utensils belonging to the Countoruey also advised the commissioners that the law made it his duty to prosecute all by the County. Each bid must state the violations of the liquor law which came price per week for each adult panper, and under his knowledge, and if he failed to the price per week for each child under ten prosecute all cases of which he had personal knowledge, the law made such failure classes of paupers, and reject his bid for the other, provided his bid is lower for one class him from holding his office during the rest and not for the other. The board must be with good and healthy food, and no "extra of his term. For our own part we were charge allowed for care in case of sickness." sorry to see the painful alternative to which Dated January 14th, 1869. the County Attorney was reduced. It is

M. HESS DUNAND,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ween benzine and a drink fit for a king to drink, and by this action of the County Board, he is reduced to the dire extremity and under the seal of the Distric: Court of of commencing every day a great number the Fifth Judicial District in and for the of prosecutions in which he will be the County of Scott and State of Minnesota, of prosecutions in which he will be the upon a Judgment rendered in said Court on the seventeenth day of November in the attorney, or he will be under the necessity vear 1868, in an action wherein Barnard of crossing over to Carver County from Stratcotter is Plaintiff and John Auton twenty to forty times a day. We will in- Schwingler is Defendant, and in favor of form our readers which alternative he for the sum of six hundred and twenty-one adopts. But in the meantime we notice dollars and seventy cents (\$621.70-100), as that a bill has been introduced in the Legis-lature to amound the liquor license law. County of Scott and State aforesaid, on the 1143 Application was made to the Courty seventeenth day of November in the year Commissioners on behalf of the merchants 1868, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of Shakopee, for a deduction of the assess. of said execution I will sell at public aucment upon their stock of goods. It ap- at the front door of the Court House in pears that the county commissioners last Shakopee in said county of Scott, on

fall levied a rate of taxation upon the SATURDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF MARCH, the State Board of Equalization increased Schwingler. defendant, to wit: Lot numments, is ever welcome to the American we are enabled to do as we were an attentive listener to their proceedings during almost the whole of their interesting annual session.

The State Board of Equalization increased ber [9] and [10] in Block number [32] in the assessed value of all property in this ber [9] and [10] in Block number [32] in the assessed value of all property in this ber [9] and [10] in Block number [32] in people—this number is respectfully presenting and in Belle Plaine City, as per platt of said city on file in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the said County of Scott, to become possessed of all the popular property. One of the most troublesome and vexa- merchants claimed that this action of the said premises contain a Brewery and \_\_\_\_ | ductions of the day, without incurring an tions questions before the County Commissioners, was the great number of applications of their average stock of merchandise, but

> Sherill of Scott County. CHATFIELD & IRWIN, Att'ys for Plaintiff.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Take notice, that on the 9th day of No

about partial relief. Commissioner Whit- of the whole matter in its various bearings, vember, A. D. 1868. MICHAEL LEY. lock made application for forty dollars partial relief to Mrs. Daniel Kane. The would be wrong in them to relieve our of Minnesota, do certify that the foregoing commissioners criticised the application merchants from a burden imposed upon is a true copy of the estray notice filed in unsparingly. Commissioner Whitlock rep. them by the State Board of Equalization, my office on the 29th day of November, A.

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that he knew of his own knowledge that it was a proper case under all the circumstances, for granting partial relief. The commissioners, afterefore, rather than do wrong by withholding, and where destitution was great and relief proper, granted Mrs. Daniel Kane twenty dollars partial relief.

Our attention was called to another peculiar case where partial relief was asked for.

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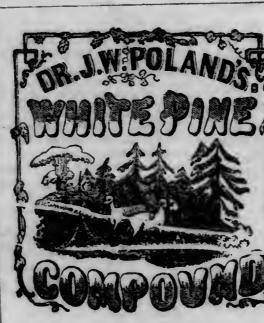
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### Shakopee Weekly Argus.

BY HENRY HINDS.

### The Legislature.

Nothing of any importance has yet been done in the Legislature, except the election of United States Senator. Several bills for the amendment of different sections of our Statute, have been introduced and notice of other amendments given. We presume now that the Senatorial contest is over, the Legislature will be in good working order.

### Editorial Association.

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Editors and Publishers' Association was held at St. Paul on Tuesday and Wednesrepresented and nearly every paper published in the State had a member in attendlished in the State had a member in attend-

On Tuesday evening the Association listened to the Annual Address at Ingersoll's Hall, which was delivered by J. A. the Board of County Commissioners may PROPOSALS FOR BOARDING THE Wheelock, of the St. Paul Bress, and to a Poem entitled "The Press," by Henry A. Castle, of the Anoka Union.

The officers of the Association for the past year were unanimously re-elected for granting liquor licenses at some reasonable the present year, to wit: President-J. A. Leonard. Vice Presidents - A. J. Reed, L. Fisher and H. A. Kimball.

Treasurer-H. P. Hall. Recording Secretary-W. B. Mitchell. Corresponding Secretary—J. F. Williams. Executive Committee—F. Driscoll, L. P. Plumiuer, and R. E. Davies.

# Re-Election of Senator Ramsey.

On Tuesday both Houses of the Legislature took a vote on the election of a Senator. The vote stood-

Ramsey's majority 11

The Business of our County Commissioners.

Last week we published the proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners at the Annual Meeting, in full. Their publi cation was the official record of the business transacted by the County Board. This record contains a statement of the business brought before the Board for their official action, and of what conclusion the Board came to concerning the same. But the record of their proceedings does not contain, and could not properly contain, the arguments which convinced the Board that they were right in coming to the decision which the record shows they did, concerning certain business matters before them, nor the reasons, nor motives which prompted

their action. It is certainly desirable that the people \*Commissioners have done, and this the of Shakopee, for a deduction of the assesspublication of their official proceedings ment upon their stock of goods. It apaccomplishes. It is only justice toward pears that the county commissioners last Shakopee in said county of Scott, on the County Commissioners that the people fall levied a rate of taxation upon the SATURDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF MARCH, the County Commissioners that the people should also be informed of the reasons and motives which prompted their action. This

tions questions before the County Commis. State officers not only increased the value on said premises; all of said described almost prohibitory expense. In a word, to siouers, was the great number of applica- of their average stock of merchandise, but real estate lying and being in the town of supply Choice Music at Prices within the tions for partial relief. Widows would also increased the quantity of their stock, Minnesota, to satisfy the said execution, tomake application in behalf of themselves holding that, while the State Board of gether with the interest and costs thereon. fessionals. and their hungry children, and they would Equalization may equalize values as be- Dated January 14th, 1868. make out a case of extreme poverty and tween the different counties, they have no great destitution, calling for prompt relief. power to increase quantities, and that it is Indeed we heard one complain that neither impossible for the State Board to equalize she or her children had had anything to eat the values of the merchant's average stock or to wear since last fall. Our wonder was without directly holding that he had a that human kife could endure so great pri- larger stock than he reported to the asses vations for such a length of time. The sor under oath. The commissioners were vember, A. D. 1868, I, Michael Ley, resid-Commissioners manifested a willingness to satisfied that the action of the State Board Scott and State of Minnesota, took up two No. 1. render aid in all cases where the applies at of Equalization was wrong and oppressive, estray COLTS found on my enclosed lands, No. 2. was really a proper subject of public char- but the majority of the County Board were viz. One Stallion Colt, color, sorrel, with ity, and at the same time they refused to clearly of the opinion that thiny had no clark mane and tail, legs black; supposed to No. 3. ity, and at the same time they refused to clearly of the opinion that they had no be one year old last spring. The other, a No. 4. dispose of the people's money without power to set aside the action of the Sfate Marc Colt, color light bay, with white spots No. 5. satisfactory evidence that the applicant was Board, and that however oppressive the in the face, black mane and tail, with some No. 6. really in destitute circumstances. The action of the State Board may be upon our white on the hind feet; supposed to be two really in destitute circumstances. The action of the State Board may be upon our grown of the proper home of actual paupers; but to our merchants than it was no more oppressive to our merchants than it was to our farm.

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The proper home of actual paupers; but to our merchants than it was to our farm. cation for partial relief would turn away ity of the County Commissioners, after said town, and that no one has claimed such the Publisher. Other choice selections will from with disdain and say nothing more giving a careful and lengthy consideration estrays up to this date, the 19th day of No- rapidly follow. about parties relief. Commissioner Whit- of the whole matter in its various bearings, vember, A. D. 1868. MICHAEL LEY. about partial relief. Commissioner Whit- of the whole matter in its various bearings, lock made application for forty dollars therefore came to the conclusion that it of Sand Creek, County of Scott and State partial relief to Mrs. Daniel Kane. The would be wrong in them to relieve our of Minnesota, do certify that the foregoing

unsparingly. Commissioner Whitlock rep. them by the State Board of Equalization, my office on the 29th day of November, A. resented the case as urgent, and there was when they had no power to relieve all our D. 1868. F. M. BALL, Town Clerk. great destitution, and she was sick. But people from the same burden. it appeared she had a husband with whom ample of allowing a woman partial relief ble interest before the county commission. dress, with stamp, Foor & CLARK, Detroit, under such circumstances. Commissioner ers. A vote by hallot was taken for the Mich. Whitlock was very urgent and represented salary of the County Attorney. The aver- Probate Notice. that he knew of his own knowledge that it age vote was a little less than five hundred that he knew of his own knowled of the Estate of Morris dollars, except one vote, which was for powers, deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Morris Powers, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of lock stated that he voted the twelve hundred that he voted that he voted the twelve hundred that he voted that he voted the twelve hundred that he voted that he voted the twelve hundred that he voted the twelve hundred that he voted that he voted that he voted the twelve hundred that he voted that he voted the twelve hundred that he voted the voted the twelve hundred the voted that he voted the voted that he voted

lier case where partial relief was asked for. the compensation to be paid for clerk hire of Shakopee in said county, be assigned A young and blooming married wom in the last hallet voted blank the others A young and blooming married wom in on the last ballot voted blank, the others heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other averaged about eight hundred dollars, and persons interested in said Estate, are revery picture of perfect health, and asked the commissioners by a vote of four to one quired to be present at that time and place for herself and three young fixed the circle hire at eight hundred and fixed the circle hire at eight hundred and to show cause, if any there be, why the children who were with her. The commissioners, in their examination of the case, about nineteen hundred dollars for the last about nineteen hundred dollars for the last about nineteen hundred dollars for the hearing of said petition be given by soon learned that the woman had a husband, and she was dismissed with directions to send her husband to the Board. Thomas Harry, the husband, came, and he proved to be a middle aged man, in perfect health.

His excuse was he could get no work. The His excuse was he could get no work. The The commissioners were all of the opin-commissioners all knew this was not the ion that the tax duplicates should be fully case and directed him where he gould get plenty of work, and he left. These cases of partial relief are not easily managed of partial relief are not easily managed, tention to haish the same. The reason why and each case has to be disposed of on its own merits.

The subject of granting liquor licenses Record of the State

The subject of granting liquor licenses Board of Equalization was received at the MARY L. SARASES, ...

# SHAKOPEE WEEKLY ARGUS.

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1869.

HUMPHREYS'

missioners that he had been aware for two

grant licenses, and does not provide that

they shall grant liquor licenses. The com-

missioners, however, were all in favor of

could afford to pay, but they did not think

it their official duty to fix the licenses under

tween benzine and a drink fit for a king to

lature to amend the liquor license law.

No. 13.

was before the County Commissioners sev. Auditor's office. The commissioners passed eral times. The County Attorney instruct-hundred and fifty dollars of the sum voted ed them that it was their official duty to for clerk hire, to be paid only upon the completing of the tax duplicates.

We have here indicated in part the rea-\$25 and \$100. He also informed the comsons and motives which seemed to induce the commissioners to make their decisions in months that there was a "secret society," some of the more important matters before (to use his own language), "composed of them. From the large amount of business day last. All sections of the State were boys and little girls and some women," transacted by the county commissioners at prompt and industrious in the dispatch of

# the commissioners instructed the County the official business before them. COUNTY PAUPERS.

Pursuant to a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Scott County, Minnesota, passed at their annual session on rate which those engaged in the traffic January 12th, 1869,

Sealed Proposals will be received at the office of the County Auditor, up to noon of the

the law at so high a rate as would wind up the business of a large number of small SECOND MONDAY OF MARCH. dealers, who can ill afford to pay the Unibeing the 8th day of said month, for taking ted States license. The commissioners care of and boarding the County Paupers, were also of the opinion that the present and washing and mending for them during

Legislature would so amend the license the year, commencing on the 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1869. law as to grant licenses at a lower rate, in The contractor will have the use of the which event they could take the matter up at their March meeting. The County At- bedding and utensils belonging to the Countorney also advised the commissioners that the law made it his duty to prosecute all by the County. Each bid must state the violations of the liquor law which came price per week for each adult pauper, and under his knowledge, and if he failed to the price per week for each child under ten prosecute all cases of which he had personal knowledge, the law made such failure classes of paupers, and reject his bid for the a malfeasance in office and disqualified other, provided his bid is lower for one class him from holding his office during the rest and not for the other. The board must be of his term. For our own part we were charge allowed for care in case of sickness.' sorry to see the painful alternative to which Dated January 14th, 1869.

M. HESS DUNAND, the County Attorney was reduced. It is County Auditor. conceded that he knows the difference be. 116w

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an Execution issued out of Board, he is reduced to the dire extremity and under the seal of the Distric: Court of

lrink, and by this action of the County of commencing every day a great number the Fifth Judicial District in and for the of prosecutions in which he will be the County of Scott and State of Minnesota, only witness as well as the prosecuting upon a Judgment rendered in said Court on the seventeenth day of November in the attorney, or he will be under the necessity vear 1868, in an action wherein Barnard of crossing over to Carver County from Stratcotter is Plaintiff and John Anton twenty to forty times a day. We will in- Senwingler is Defendant, and in favor of form our readers which alternative he for the sum of six hundred and twenty-one adopts. But in the meantime we notice dollars and seventy cents (\$621.70-100), as that a bill has been introduced in the Legis- appears by the judgment roll filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court for said County of Scott and State aforesaid, on the 1043 Application was made to the Courty seventeenth day of November in the year Commissioners on behalf of the merchants 1868, Notice is hereby given that by virtue

> JACOB THOMAS, Sheriff of Scott County. CHATFIELD & IRWIN, Att'ys for Plaintiff.

> > ESTRAY NOTICE.

commissioners criticised the application merchants from a burden imposed upon is a true copy of the estray notice filed in

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> I January Term, - A. County of Sectt. In the Matter of the Estate of Morris

commissioners, therefore, rather than do dred dotter ballot. The commissioners of Minnesota, praying for reasons therein seemed to be of the opinion that five hunstated that Leuters of Administration on the tion was great and relief proper, granted the declars a year was not out of the way, the said George M. Powers. It is orthey therefore fixed the salary of the Co. Attorney for the present year at that sum. ary, a. d. 1869, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Our attention was called to another pecu- Several ballots were taken to determine office of the Judge of Probate in the town FIRST ST., SHAKOPEE,

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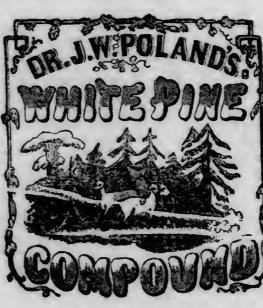
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and in attendance at his office on the 11th, two and wounding five persons.

Foreign Intelligence. The Conference on the Eastern difficulty met on the 9th, in Paris, and had a lengthy session. The Greek and Turkish representatives both manifested a conciliatory disposition, and a peaceful result of the deliberations was confidently anticipated. The Conference adjourned to meet again

The Chinese Embassy, in Paris, received marked honor and attention. A Paris dispatch of the 10th says Louis Napoleon was satisfied with Mr. Burlingame's position on the Embassy, and would grant

him a formal audience at any early day. A cable telegram of the 10th says advices from Candia, by mail, fully confirm previous reports of the submission of the Cretans to the Turkish authorities. The New York Post of the 9th publishes a letterior of Crete states the insurrection to

ession on the 12th and adjourned to the

The "Eastern Conference" held another ession on the 14th. The Minister of Greece was absent as before. It has been agreed that the powers represented in the conference shall not, by reason of their participation in the conference, be held ound to enforce its conclusions.

Dulce on the 14th telegraphed to Spain for 4,000 additional troops to put down the rebellion, and the press of Madrid demanded that the Government should send

on the naturalization of Britishers in the five or six persons, and wounding some continued influx of immigration, the gen-United States, said that after being natural- twenty-five more. ized they will be clothed with the protection. The Florida Legislature has confirmed tion of American citizenship, whether in the appointments of Gov. Reed.

The East. The New Jersey Legislature met on the 12th. H. S. Little was chosen President of the Senate, and Leon Abbett, Speaker the Senate, was laid on the table and ordered printed.

was destroyed. Two clerks who slept in one of the stores destroyed, were missing of grants of privileges derived from the United States; to provide for the incorporation of the Arkansas & Pacific Railroad, and to construct Fractional currency printed during the The Congressional Committee of Investigation into the alleged fraudulent voting \$442,315; destroyed, \$624,400. National in New York city, concluded their sessions on the 14th, and returned to Wash-

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The sleeping car attached to the night train on the Pan Handle road, when about three miles below Pittsburgh on the morning of the 12th, was detached from the

The Fiftieth anniversary of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was celebrated in Washington on the 11th. The contributions last year amounted to \$614,137, and the year before to \$686,320.

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At a caucus of the Republican members of the Missouri Legislature on the 13th, Gen. Carl Schurz was nominated for the United States Senatorship on the first ballot. The vote stood Schurz, 60; Loan, 40.

The Kansas Legislature met on the 13th.
The Governor delivered his annual message. The State debt is \$1,095,175. He advanced his annual message. The State debt is \$1,095,175. He advanced and referred—to amend the act of March, 1867, regulating the tenure of certain civil offices; to aid in the construction of the Southwestern Railroad and Telegraph Line to the Pacide Ocean, with its branches and connections; providing for the punishment, by two years' imprisonment at hard labor, of persons attempting to exercise the powers of offices for which they are disqualified by the Constitution and laws of the Widow of Mr. Lincoln, from the date of the death of her husband; to enforce certain provisions of the Fourteenth Constitutional At a caucus of the Republican members | Bills were introduced and referred—to amend the vocates the raising of two battalions of amendment, in relation to disqualification from office....The Sue Murphy claim was again debated, after which the Senate adjourned.

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At Naperville, Ills., on the 12th, James Laird was fatally shot by Chauncey Bailey, at the latter's residence. Bailey had increased a pretended absence from town, and return.

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Commissioner Wells' Report. This report commences with an examination of the present condition of the A resolution was offered in the Ken-tucky Legislature on the 9th, requesting While on the one hand there is much to Congress to remove all political disabili- show that the country is rapidly recovering from the effects of the war, and resuming the wonderful career of prosperity which marked its progress up to 1860, there are other facts which unmis-A terrible steamboat disaster took place, takably indicate the existence of agencies on the 13th, on the Mississippi, about fifty which tend to obstruct national development, and to foster speculation, idleness, miles from New Orleans. The stern- extravagance and bankruptcy. The evi-Minister Johnson, in reply to a question wheeler Glide exploded her boilers, killing dences of prosperity are found in the turing, mining and agricultural indus try, in railway and telegraph extension, and the reduction of public indebtedness. The steamship Gulf City went ashore on the night of the 11th, off Point Look-out, while in route from Galveston to that the treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the settlement of the Alabama claims has been signed by Mr.

Johnson, the American Misister, and Earl Clarendon, the Foreign Secretary, on the basis of the original protocol.

The steamship Gulf City went ashore would be exempt from taxation by State authority—In short, the State would have at Springfield to "rebuke" Governor no power, by taxation or otherwise, out, while in route from Galveston to New York, and was dashed to pieces in a few hours afcrward. Only three are known to be sived out of the twenty-five persons on board.

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The influence of taxtion, under the internal revenue, the tariff and State and railroad bridge across the Mississippi at that a railroad fridge across the Mississippi at that place. The bill was passed relating to the time for finding indictments in United States Courts in the late rebel States. After further debate on the bill for the relief of Sne Murphy, the Senate adjourned.

A Desperate Ride.

co, gold and 5-20 bonds The ends to be attained in the future financial policy of the country are three:
First, restoration of the national credit and resumption of specie payments; second, refunding the national debt at a lower rate of interest; third, reduction of the cost of production with a view of enabling the products of American inductive to commette on terms of greater.

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"The Democratic party gained at the last election thirty new members of Congress, while the Republicans gained only four, leaving the Democrats a net gain of twenty-six Congressional Districts. This indication of popular opinion should dustry to commete on terms of greater.

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The Wisconsin Legislature organized
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Chief Clerk; R. O. Kelly, Sergeant-atArms. L. B. Hills was elected Chief

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the utmost economy in its disbursement, son, could not only say, "What in thunder and a settled determination on the part of the Executive and of Congress, to stop the Young DeCamp, seeing his own father, expenditure of money, or the loss of the bare headed and astride of a horse that national credit, for fortifications, river and he had left but a short time before safe in harbor improvements, new buildings, the stable at home, could only return the railroad subsidies, private claims, war salutation and in about the same style. damages and class interests. discussion of the ways and means of re-

natural advantages of the country to such Genuine thieves will do well to keep out be in full blast, with no prospect of submission.

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Extract from the Inaugural Address of

January 11, 1869: proper objects attained, the public welfare demands a recurrence to the true princi rassments it would create, the power has got hold of the wrong copy.—Chicago ought not to be exercised. Such corpora- Times, 13th, those already created by the States, they

They have in that vicinity a regular or- retain their positions.

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All saw the misunderstanding. Couriers The report concludes with an elaborate were dispatched and the vigilants called

consternation, in the camp of Radicalism. The effect is exhibited in different ways. One Radical party newspaper organ "pitches into" his excellency for going out of his way to preach Democratic doetrines, when, as it asserts, there was no oc asion for his doing so. Another Radical party newspaper organ is set to reading the Federal Constitution—an exercise that its conductors, manifestly, have indulged in but very rarely. The result of the sudden perusal is thus announced: "We do not find enumerated, in our copy of the Federal Constitution, among

the powers delegated to Congress, the right to charter railroads in the several Probably the trouble is, that "our copy General Palmer, (Radical), Governor of happens to be a copy of the old, Demo Illinois, delivered to the General Assembly | cratic document that was framed by a Convention of the sovereign States in 1787, and in which the high contracting Now that the war is ended, and all its parties omitted to delegate the power menmands a recurrence to the true princi- or to any other body of delegated authorples that underlie our system of govern-ment, and one of the best established and would throw away its Democratic copy leaves New Haven, a midle-sized, fairmost distinctly recognized of these is, that the Federal Government is one of it would find that Congress not only has enumerated powers. It is one of the the right to charter railroads, and teleenumerated powers of the Federal Gov-ernment to regulate commerce among the ernment to regulate commerce among the states, but that Congress has the right to dark brown broadcloth clothes. He is several States, and from this grant of power an attempt is made to infer that of creating corporations with the power to enter any of the States, take private property as for public uses, and prosecute every corporate enterprise, regardless of State that Congress has the right to do anything it pleases in the States, even to the destruction of State laws, State dividual; his eyes along are quite keen. Such, at any rate, is the Radical Jacobin doctrine, and the Radical Jacobins precorporate enterprise, regardless of State that the value of flowers used in the destruction of State laws, State dividual; his eyes along are quite keen. He might be taken for a country school-master or village lawyer, were it not for doctrine, and the Radical Jacobins precorporate enterprise, regardless of State that the value of flowers used in the destruction of State laws, State dividual; his eyes along are quite keen. He might be taken for a country school-master or village lawyer, were it not for that the value of flowers used in the destruction of State laws, State dividual; his eyes along are quite keen. He might be taken for a country school-master or village lawyer, were it not for the searching glances of suspicion he gives dollars. corporate enterprise, regardless of State tend to be a constitution-abiding party. before he proceeds to business. He is the dollars. authority. The correctness of this infer-ence is not admitted, but if it was con-which cannot find the power it has been the proceeds to business to be a constitution assumed the proceeds to business to be a constitution assumed the proceeds to business to be a constitution assumed to be a constitution as a constituti ceded to be just, in view of the embar- looking for in the Federal Constitution,

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petroleum collected, refined and exported, than during any equal period in the bistory of the country. Since the termination of the war one million immisgrants have come into the United States, bringing with them not less than \$80,000, 000 in gold, and adding to the productive power of the country not less than \$50,000. During the past year 2,500 miles of railway and 6,000 miles of telegraph wire have been added to the productive berget and their laws will be obeyed. "A frequent recurrence to the content of the states is in a measure paralyzed by a growing conviction of the State Rights is clear, cogent, convincing, and unanswerable. It is just such an argument as, from so high of carelessness, is between twenty-five soft intelligent men who have acted with the port of centralization, and enable them to see the danger toward which the country, under Jacobin rule, is of cambler number three is not long now in making his appearance. As he swings open the car door with nervous energy he

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casy terms: mountainous region of Kentucky. The the country was congenial to his feelings, ago. Before that time he had been a smoothing the way to specie resumption. Way, but, not knowing that they were the country was congenial to his feelings, and he enjoyed the rude hospitality of the sincere-hearted foresters. He used to tell, with much apparent pleasure, of a dinner he enjoyed with paricular satisfaction. He was preaching on one occasion in a cabin, which was at once a church and dwelling. The people when, in the very midst of his sermon,

> against the joist, went hastily out, fired it and quietly scated himself to hear the re- back to Bristol. As soon as she reached mainder of the sermon.

his host, who sat near the door, suddenly

ended, Bascom inquired of the man the must have thought mighty quick meaning of this strange conduct. "Sir," said he, "we are entirely out of we should give you for dinner, and it was professors \$300 a month preventing me from enjoying the sermon, when the Good One sent a flock of wild turkeys this way; I happened to see them, took my gun and killed two at a shot; my

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mind felt easy, and I enjoyed the remain

Gamblers on Railway Trains. A brief description of some of the principal gamblers whose names have become familiar to the experienced traveler on the railroad from this city to New York, and especially from New Haven to the metropolis, seems almost demanded. Gamblers and pickpockets are reaping a rich harvest on this route, despite the very persistent efforts of the railroad corporations to oust them; and nothing will make them

shrink back so quickly as seeing their portraits in print. The traveler by the afternoon train, bound, let us say, for New York, will notice, if he enters the smoking car-which naturally is a business man's resort on a

This man steps quickly through the car, generally at New Haven, stops a few moments at the door, quietly and modestly Hogs-Live..... surveys the passengers. He then selects a vacant seat, if possible in the immediate vicinity of several gertlemen who are FLOUR-Extra Western . talking together, and generally mingles in WHEAT-Spring, No. 2 the conversation.

Ere long the door opens again, and an OATS-Western entirely different specimen enters. This PORK-Mess, New is gambler number two, who has something of the "Bowery" air about him. He has a red, full face, fringed about with BEEVER-EXTRA

why Radicalism favors this bill is, that it foresees a reaction in politics, and the re-

Personal and Literary. -Thomas Carlyle is 74 years of age. -Chief Justice Chase has given \$500 to

the Boston poor. -The Odd Fellows of San Francisco have a library of 15,000 volumes

Mr. Bascom travelled two years in the four thousand dollars which he asked for. -Fritz Reuter, the most popular novelcountry was rough, and the people generally poor. But the romantic wildness of and published his first book seven years wandering teacher, living in abject desti-

-Gen. Grant is 47 years of age, and Mr. Colfax 46. Andrew Johnson is 61: Mr. Seward, 68; Gen. Schofield but 38; Mr Welles, 67; Mr. McCulloch, 58; Mr. Randall and Mr. Browning, 59; Mr. Wade, the President of the Senate, is 69; Senator Sumner is 58, and Senator Trumbull

-The Boston Traceller tells a good story of James Fisk, Jr.: "Some weeks ago he was on board the steamer Providence off, and returning, put the gun in its place during a terrific gale. The steamer put the pier, Fisk remarked to a number of The whole affair had hardly consumed friends that he had expected the boat to as much time as it takes to read this ac- go down in five minutes, and that, pendcount of it, and in a very few moments all ing the fatal disaster, he thought of every was going on as smoothly as if no inter- mean trick that Jim Fisk ever did in his ruption had occurred. After service was life. 'Well,' said one of the party, 'you

Religions and Educational. meat, and I was perplexed to know what \_\_The University of California pays its -Harvard College has had twenty-one Presidents in 230 years.

-Twelve window in the Iowa City Catholic Church will cost \$7,700. -lowa University has \$300,000 cash and ten thousand acres of choice lands. -The average attendance of pupils at the New York public schools last, year

-The receipts of the recent sale of pews at Beecher's Church, in Brooklyn, amounted to \$97,000. -How to make a noise in religious circles-walk into church late with a pair of creaking boots, blowing your nose vio-

-The cost of supporting the public schools of Cincinnati during the last year was \$505,059.21. The average daily attendance was 18 352 -An altar of Vermout white marble is

olic Church, at New York, which will largest on the continent. nual holiday sleigh-ride to the school

THE MARKETS.

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1st to 9th were \$2,921,283. Gen. Gillem was before the Reconstruction Committee on the 14th and reiterated the statements in the official report that between Bill Davis and Tom Allen there was a fair vote in Mississippi when Forty-three rounds were fought, in which the constitution was rejected.

Foreign Intelligence. The Conference on the Eastern difficulty met on the 9th, in Paris, and had a lengthy session. The Greek and Turkish representatives both manifested a conciliatory disposition, and a peaceful result of the deliberations was confidently anticipated.

The Conference adjourned to meet again The Chinese Embassy, in Paris, received marked honor and attention. A Paris dispatch of the 10th says Louis Napoleon was satisfied with Mr. Burlingame's position on the Embassy, and would grant

him a formal audience at any early day. A cable telegram of the 10th says advices from Candia, by mail, fully confirm previous reports of the submission of the Cretans to the Turkish authorities. The New York Post of the 9th publishes a letter from Doctor Talmady Howe, saying that the latest reliable news from the interior of Crete states the insurrection to

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Arkansas, presented his credentials, was aworn in to an increase of National Bank circula- In a few minutes the country was swarm. ed if they could obtain a supply for their sued the editor of the Standard there is The Nevada Legislature on the 12th re- and took his seat .... The House resumed the conmingo. Several amendments and substitutes were offered and debated, when the whole subject quired to resume specie payments simulta- leather thong with an iron grasp. Mean-The Wisconsin Legislature organized was laid on the table, 125 to 35... A bill was reported from the Committee on Territories to provide a Territorial government for Alaska. Tabled, Speaker of the House; E. W. Young, Some the Committee on Postoffices to restrict and restrain the franking privilege....The House went into Committee of the Whole, and soon after adjourned. Clerk of the Senate, and Colonel Wm. H. In the Senate, on the 14th, a petition was presented and referred, asking for the improvement of the Mississippi at Prairie du Chien.

of the Missouri Legislature on the 18th,
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United States Senatorship on the first ballot. The rate stood Schurz 60: Legy 40

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Young DeCamp, seeing his own father, providing for the punishment, by two years' improviding for the providing for the punishment, by two years' improviding for the punishment, and a settled determination on the part of the Executive and of Congress, to stop the providing for the punishment, by two years' improviding for the punishment of the collection of the collection of the revenue and the collection of the reve At a caucus of the Republican members Bills were introduced and referred-to amend the United States Senatorship on the first ballot. The vote stood Schurz, 60; Loau, 40.

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A report was in circulation in London on the 12th that the principal members of the insurrectionary government of Candia had fallen into the hands of the Turks, had fallen into the hands of the T

At a caucus of the Republican members of the Indiana Legislature on the 14th, Lieut. Gov. Cumback received the nomi- of the United States to vote or hold office shall nation for the United States Senate, by a not be denied or abridged by the United States, or any State, on account of race. color or previous pealed to the Grecian Government, at At Naperville, Ills., on the 12th, James Athens, for instructions.

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Commissioner Wells' Report. This report commences with an exami-A resolution was offered in the Ken- capital and industry of the country. ment, and to foster speculation, idleness, eral increase in the products of manufacturing, mining and agricultural indus try, in railway and telegraph extension, and the reduction of public indebtedness. The steamship Gulf City went ashore! Within the last five years, says the Com-

more manufactories started, and more should be respected by that of the nation. ernor's argument in support of the Demo-

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The Congressional Committee of Investigation of the military reservation of the make an additional charge for the increased risk involved in its use, and the increased risk involved re Arkansas & racinc italifoad, and to construct and maintain a railroad from the terminus of the National Pacific Railroad on the Rio Grande; to Fort Leavenworth to aid in the construction of a railroad bridge across the Mississippi at that place. The bill was passed relating to the time for finding indictments in United States. After further debate on the bill for the relief of Sne Murphy, the Senate majourned.

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try of the remains of Mr. Coggswell, late Minister to Ecuador; to extend the provisions of the act of March, 1863, relating to habeas corpus, and to registed in any suits or prosecutions against common carriers for any damage done to properly occasioned by persons hostile to the United States.... A favored in the removal of the removal of cases from the Committee on by persons hostile to the United States.... A favored in the event that a surplus of seventy-five millions that a surplus of seventy-five millions that a surplus of seventy-five millions may be confidently expected for the fistant and the provisions of the act of the clection in 1872 of John T. Hoffin any suits or prosecutions against common carriers for any damage done to properly occasioned to the nouse with the election in 1872 of John T. Hoffin any suits or prosecutions against common carriers for any damage done to properly occasioned to the nouse with the election in 1872 of John T. Hoffin the remains of Mr. Coggswell, late Minister that a surplus of seventy-five millions may be confidently expected for the fission of the election in 1872 of John T. Hoffin the remains of Mr. Coggswell, late Minister that a surplus of seventy-five millions may be confidently expected for the fission of the election in 1872 of John T. Hoffin the remains of Mr. Coggswell, late Minister that a surplus of seventy-five millions of the election in 1872 of John T. Hoffin the removal of cases from State to Federal courts is about sixty years old. He was remark who, by the way, is a drover of some note, hastened to the election in 1872 of the election in 187 States notes (and ultimately a free bank- the bravest band of them all rode Madison easy terms: ing law) inasmuch as the banks are re- DeCamp, bare-headed, and grasping the neously with the Government. He favors while, young DeCamp had procured his the passage of an act legalizing gold conoil and was riding at a stiff gait toward tracts as a wholesome measure for home. He saw several horsemen in his

smoothing the way to specie resumption. way, but, not knowing that they were With specie payments restored it becomes thirsting for his blood, he rode directly the sincere-hearted foresters. practicable, for the first time, to fund the into their midst. They knew the horse, whole of the existing debt into bonds and supposed some of the advanced vigil bearing a lower rate of interest. To ac- ants had intercepted the thief and turned complish all this requires the utmost vigi- his course. So DeCamp, Senior, rode up expenditure of money, or the loss of the bare-headed and astride of a horse that national credit, for fortifications, river and he had left but a short time before safe in

the cost of production. The existing a degree that demands have recently been of that neighborhood. - Davenport, Iowa, made, backed up by strong arguments, for Democrat. protection on rough building stone, saw logs, firewood, Bibles and ice. All the benefits derived from the possession of cheap raw material have been frittered away, our export trade destroyed and our home industry reduced to a condition of attracting skilled labor from abroad by dustry should no longer stand on the de-

damages and class interests.

State Rights.

Extract from the Inaugural Address of General Palmer, (Radical), Governor of Illinois, delivered to the General Assembly

January 11, 1869: enter any of the States, take private propcorporate enterprise, regardless of State ought not to be exercised. Such corpora- Times, 13th, tions would embarass the operations of those already created by the States, they would be exempt from taxation by State authority—in short, the State would have at Springfield to "rebuke" Governor

A Desperate Ride.

All saw the misunderstanding. Couriers The report concludes with an elaborate were dispatched and the vigilants called discussion of the ways and means of re- in. Later that evening there was a big mainder of the sermon. ducing taxation with a view to lessening time had at the headquarters of the committee, and all at the expense of the baretariff, he says, has neutralized all the headed leader of the brave vigilants.

A Hard Dose for the Radicals.

has produced not merely a sensation, but The effect is exhibited in different ways. out of his way to preach Democratic docfensive, but resume the aggressive attitude oc asion for his doing so. Another Radiwhich it held before the war. This can only be accomplished by removing unnecessary and injunitous burdens of taxadulged in but very rarely. The result of the sudden perusal is thus announced: "We do not find enumerated, in our copy of the Federal Constitution, among the powers delegated to Congress, the right to charter railroads in the several

Probably the trouble is, that "our copy" happens to be a copy of the old, Democratic document that was framed by a shrink back so quickly as seeing their Convention of the sovereign States in portraits in print. 1787, and in which the high contracting Now that the war is ended, and all its parties omitted to delegate the power menproper objects attained, the public welfare tioned, either to the Congress they created demands a recurrence to the true princi- or to any other body of delegated authorples that underlie our system of governity. If the newspaper organ in question ment, and one of the best established and would throw away its Democratic copy most distinctly recognized of these is, that and get a modern Radical copy, probably the Federal Government is one of it would find that Congress not only has enumerated powers. It is one of the the right to charter railroads, and teleenumerated powers of the Federal Gov- graphs, and insurance companies, in ernment to regulate commerce among the States, but that Congress has the right to ing from the effects of the war, and several States, and from this grant of do anything it pleases in the States, even resuming the wonderful career of pros. power an attempt is made to infer that of to the destruction of State laws, State ence is not admitted, but if it was con- which cannot find the power it has been the party.

THE DOSE FINALLY SWALLOWED.

are—a work-shop, a tool-house, a wagon has selected) "perhaps this gentleman SHEEP—Good to Choice... 

Looking Ahead.

tables, when entertaining the minister, on

mountainous region of Kentucky. The country was rough, and the people gene- ist of Germany, is nearly fifty years of age, the country was congenial to his feelings, ago. Before that time he had been a and he enjoyed the rude hospitality of He used to tell, with much apparent pleasure, of a dinner he enjoyed with particular satisfaction. He was preaching once a church and dwelling. The people

rose from his seat, snatched the gun from harbor improvements, new buildings, the stable at home, could only return the its wooden brackets upon which it lay railroad subsidies, private claims, war salutation and in about the same style. against the joist, went hantily out, fired it off, and returning, put the gun in its place during a terrific gale. The steamer put and quietly seated himself to hear the re- back to Bristol. As soon as she reached

The whole affair had hardly consumed friends that he had expected the boat to as much time as it takes to read this ac- go down in five minutes, and that, pendcount of it, and in a very few moments all ing the fatal disaster, he thought of every was going on as smoothly as if no inter- mean trick that Jim Fisk ever did in his ruption had occurred. After service was life. 'Well,' said one of the party, 'you ended, Bascom inquired of the man the must have thought mighty quick. meaning of this strange conduct.

"Sir," said he, "we are entirely out of meat, and I was perplexed to know what we should give you for dinner, and it was professors \$300 a month. preventing me from enjoying the sermon, when the Good One sent a flock of wild turkeys this way; I happened to see them, took my gun and killed two at a shot; my mind felt easy, and I enjoyed the remainder of the sermon with perfect satisfac-

Gamblers on Railway Trains.

A brief description of some of the prin familiar to the experienced traveler on the especially from New Haven to the metropolis, seems almost demanded. Gamblers and pickpockets are reaping a rich harvest on this route, despite the very persistent efforts of the railroad corporations to oust them; and nothing will make them

The traveler by the afternoon train, bound, let us say, for New York, will notice, if he enters the smoking car-which naturally is a business man's resort on a leaves New Haven, a midle-sized, fairwearing short black whiskers reaching nual holiday sleigh ride to the school face. He generally wears a silk hat and dark brown broadcloth clothes. He is neither a brilliant nor a stupid-looking in- later that the value of flowers used in dividual; his eyes alone are quite keen. that city at the holiday season reaches the creating corporations with the power to governments, and every other state right. He might be taken for a country school- sum of one hundred and fifty thousand master or village lawyer, were it not for dollars, and the value of all those used ment.

A terrible steamboat disaster took place,

A terrible steambo tend to be a constitution-abiding party. before he proceeds to business. He is the dollars. authority. The correctness of this infer- It must be that their newspaper organ, "stool-pigeon," or gambler number one of

> This man steps quickly through the car, generally at New Haven, stops a few moments at the door, quietly and modestly, HOGS-Live.... surveys the passengers. He then selects a vacant seat, if possible in the immediate
>
> SHEEP-Live
> COTTON-Middling vicinity of several gentlemen who are FLOUR-Extra Western talking together, and generally mingles in WHEAT-Spring, No 2

Ere long the door opens again, and an OATS-Western Mr. entirely different specimen enters. This PORK-Mess, New is gambler number two, who has something of the "Bowery" air about him. He GOLD - 1,26 . petroleum collected, refined and exported, Already the authority of the States is in a cratic doctrine of State Rights is clear, short, red hair; wears a round to petroleum collected, refined and exported, Already the authority of the States is in a cratic doctrine of State Rights is clear, short, red hair; wears a round to petroleum collected, refined and exported, and thore are recommended to the states is in a cratic doctrine of State Rights is clear, short, red hair; wears a round to petroleum collected, refined and exported, and thore are recommended to the states is in a cratic doctrine of State Rights is clear, short, red hair; wears a round to petroleum collected, refined and exported, and thore are recommended to the states is in a cratic doctrine of State Rights is clear, short, red hair; wears a round to petroleum collected, refined and exported to the states is in a cratic doctrine of State Rights is clear, short, red hair; wears a round to petroleum collected, refined and exported to the states are recommended to the states are In the Senate, on the States of the Senate, and Leon Abbett, Speaker of the Senate, and Leon Abbett, Speaker of the House. Governor Ward transmit
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and "stool pigeon" loats negligently be- RYE.

hind. Thus the party is made up of two BARLEY-Spring. professional gamblers and two green men. PORK-Mess, New. ing in the aisle, becomes interested. As rLOUR—Spring Extra.... they are sitting and he is standing he wheat—Spring, No. 1... No. 2... the euchre game is ended, and gambler number two says, "I have a splendid bluff hand;" then number three bursts BARLEY-No. 2...

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ly, "Pshaw! you've got a hand you can BARLEY-No. 1.

go 'em a hundred on, if you will!" Green man bets, and is, of course, "cleaned out, why Radicalism favors this bill is, that it | the conductor is continually passing and foresees a reaction in politics, and the re- repassing. You may see them almost any

-Henry Clay's son Theodore is an inmate of the lunatic asylum at Lexington,

-General McClellan is to address the Mercantile Library Association in Boston. -General Cole, who killed Mr. Hiscock

at Albany, is living at Trumansburg, N -J. Anthony Froude, editor of Frazer's Magazine, is said to be the hadsomest literary man in London.

-A lady in Cambridge, Mass., holds the pen with which Mr. Lincoln signed the

Mr. Bascom travelled two years in the four thousand dollars which he asked for. -Fritz Reuter, the most popular novel-

> wandering teacher, living in abject desti--Gen. Grant is 47 years of age, and Mr. Seward, 68: Gen. Schofield but 38: Mr. dall and Mr. Browning, 59: Mr. Wade, the President of the Senate, is 69; Sena-

Religious and Educationai. -The University of California pays its

-Harvard College has had twenty-one Presidents in 280 years. -Twelve window- in the Iowa City Catholic Church will cost \$7,700. -Iowa University has \$300,000 cash and ten thousand acres of choice lands. -The average attendance of pupils at the New York public schools last, year

The receipts of the recent sale of pews at Beecher's Church, in Brooklyn, amounted to \$97,000. -How to make a noise in religious circles-walk into church late with a pair of creaking boots, blowing your nose vio-

schools of Cincinnati during the last year -was \$505,059 21. The average daily at--An altar of Vermout white marble is now being erected in St. Stephen's Cath olic Church, at New York, which will cost thirty thousand dollars, and be the

-In Middletown, N. Y, on the 4th and

THE MARKETS.

RYE-No. 1...... BARLEY-Spring. FLOUR-XX Spring....... WHEAT-No. 1 Red Winter... CORN-No. 1 Shelled, New.... OATS-No. 1...

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

### Miscellaneous.

NO TIME LIKE THE OLD TIME. BY OLIVES WENDELL HOLNES.

Phere is no time like the old time, when you and I were young,
When the buds of April bloesomed, and the birds
of Spring time sung! of Spring time sung! The garden's brightest glories by summer suns are nursed;
But, oh, the aweet, sweet violets, the flowers that opened first!

There is no place like the old place, where you and Where we lifted first our eyelids on the splendors of the morn
From the milk-white breast that warmed us, from the clinging arms that bore,
Where the dear eye glittered o'er us that will look

There is no love like the old love, that we courted in our pride,
Though our leaves are falling, falling, and we're
fading side by side,
There are blossoms all around us with the colors
of our dawn,
And we live in borrowed sunshine when the light

There are no times like the old times—they shall never be forgot!
There is no place like the old place—keep green the dear old spot! There are no fri nds like old friends—may heaven prolong their lives in a prolong their lives i

THE HOG.

BY J. C. MILNE ... O, much abused and much despised beast!

Men slight thee most who know thy merits least,
Who would make light of thee, must try thee first,
Then with thy praise they!! Inter-lard their verse.

Then with thy presence at the festive board, Without thy presence at the festive board, Tickling the palate of creation's lord, in bake or fry, or even in a stew.

Pray what could we, or our good housewives do Sore grief would seize on many a bosom stout, If by perchance the hog should once "step out; And life become, 'mid all its varying scenea, Like Sunday morning without pork or beans!

There is another man who expects a first when the lease where the bullion of the lease of the lease when the lease when the bullion of the lease when the lease when the bullion of the lease when the lease when the bullion of the lease when the lease when the bullion of the lease when the lease when the lease when the bullion of the lease who have the lease when the lease which is the lease why is man got to lease when the lease which is the lease why is man got to leave the lease which is the lease why is man got to leave the lease which is the lease why is man got to leave the lease which is the lease which is the lease why is man got to leave the leave the

may deem it necessary.

There is not a statement made above with regard to the character of the militia which does not appear in the report. What more than the naked facts is needed to brand the forces now styling themselves to brand the forces now styling themselves hands of robbers are hands of robbers.

degree of cold, insensibility can be produced in any desired part, so that a man with a most exquisitely painful wound on the finger, can now look down, in his perfect senses, upon the knife as it enters his own body, and performs the most difficult operation without giving him the least pain. A French surgeon has invented an instrument he calls the "egrassur" or crusher to perform resident of the United States. Taint.

—A ship captain and his mate have been found guilty of cruelty to boys, by a San found guilty of cruelty to boys during guilty of cruelty to boys, by a San found guilty of cruelty to boys during guilty

The eye is now examined by an instru-ment called the opthalmoscope, by which the depths of the globe of the eye can be readily and fully explored and through the depths of the globe of the eye can be readily and fully explored, and through its aid a great deal of what has been written and conjectured about diseases of the eye has been found to be wrong. The intricate passages of the ear, the nose, the whole of the windpipe and passages of the lungs are now carefully explored.

Perhaps one of the best results of modern science has been through what is called "conservative" surgery, the rule of which is to save all that probably can be saved from the amputation knife. Many of our brave soldiers complained of the reckless haste with which, in the late war, some surgeons would cut off arms and legs on a second of the reckless haste with which, in the late war, some surgeons would cut off arms and legs on a second of the reckless increased almost two hundred millions over that of 1860, including at that

# CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

-There were 24,889 deaths in New —In the penitentiary at Richmond, Va., there are 402 prisoners. -Goldsborough, Me., has 1,800 citizens and no "meeting house."

Cambridge, Mass. has 35,000 citizens service were killed by accident last seadiscovered in the act of ending her own discovered in the act of ending her own discovere marriages.

-There were 14,143 funerals in Philaphia last year, and thirty-nine murders. -Last year over 7,000 patients were treated for various ailments in Bellevue Hospital, New York.

-Last year Boston witnessed 5,760 funerals, 4,694 marriages, and the birth of ly consumed the body.

6,384 little Hubbites. The blind residents of New York have organized themselves into a benevolent association.

-A Woonsocket (R. I.) man offers \$100 reward for the detection of the poisoner of his three pet kittens. -An unknown benefactor in Oswego,

—During the past year, 32,620 emigrants came into and passed through Ohio. Their destination was as follows:

surgeons would cut off arms and legs on account of trifling wounds. This complaint was often just. But one of the most distinguished surgeons in the world most distinguished surgeons in the world Treasury at the present time \$2.411.009

changers" looking at him with mingled sorrow and contempt. Sometimes 500 placed by muzzle-loaders.

The Deputy Sheriff of a London jail, being made responsible for the escape of two military debtors, tried to bribe them

engine at a recent fire.

D. C. at the end of his name, to Arkansas, to inquire into the nature of the gambols of the militia. Just before Porter got to the scene of action, the militia had "just for the fin of the thing," taken five men out into the weods and shot them to death.

Horace Porter, A. D. C., has made a report concerning the militia. From this report it appears:

First—The garage are acting under the antibody of the Governor.

Second—In seven counties of the State mritial law is declared.

Third—The garages are ordered "to live off the country."

Second—In seven counties, the force is composed entirely of negroes.

Fourth—The garages are ordered "to live off the country."

Fourth—The garages are ordered to try by finitary courts, in cases where they military courts, in cases where they my deem it no cases are into and passed through the seven and the seven of the seven to constitute the seven of the seven in the country of the seven the case of lead as a to be audible all over the wholly exempted from taxation for twen, wholly exempted from taxation for twen and thereafter taxed but made as to be audible all over the wholly exempted from taxation for twen wholly exempted from taxation for twen but wholly exempted from taxation for twen wholly exempted from taxation for twen but of the audit and the antiple days of the first and the case that it is coming down, miss? The try or the case tree for the try or the case tree for the transmitted to the was at 49,887,84, and the Governor predicts that the whole debt will be discounted in the same proposed and the form jumped up shouting, "It's all right! it's all right! it's all right!" And so it was. The second tumble had cured the first and forced back used in a great many French high schools, tumble had cured the first and forced back the unjointed bone in its place.

with regard to the character of the militians, 2,685; Kentucky, 2,297; Totalians, 2,68

wer to do needle-work that

Foreign Gossip. -Toronto, Canada, claims 55,000 inhabitants.

-Sabbath schools have been started in year. -A "leper colony" has been established on one of the Sandwich Islands. year. -Last year benevolent Londoners con-The kings of Prussia, Belgium and Bavaria are the only robust, healthy Eu-

ropean sovereigns.

-About 150 members of the British Parliament are charged with fraudulently

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Concord fireman had one of his eyes driven from the socket by being struck by a stream of water from a fire sum than that pocketed by the Imperial much money. One never has any peace

kansas, subject to orders from General Grant.

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contains the following interesting American items: "Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincin-

bearing the following inscription: IN MEMORY OF ALEXANDER SELKIRK,

The New York Evening Post says there is a young lady in Brooklyn who has existed for many years in a semi-cataleptic state. She is twenty-three years old, and for two and a half years has eaten no food of more substance than the juice of a few of more substance than the juice of a few and a half years has eaten no food of more substance than the juice of a few of more substance than the juice of a few of more substance than the juice of a few of more substance than the juice of a few of more substance than the juice of a few of more substance than the juice of a few of more substance than the juice of a few of more substance than the juice of a few of more substance than the juice of a few of more substance than the juice of a few of more substance than the juice of a few of more substance than the juice of a few of Largo, in the county of Fife, Scotland, who lived on this island, in complete solitude, for four years and four months. He way landed from the Cinque Ports galley, 96 tone, 18 guna, A. D. 1704, and was taken off in the Duke privateer, 12th February, 1709. He died Lieutenant of H. M. S. Weymouth, A. D. 1723, aged 47 years.

This Tablet is erected near Selkirk's look-out,
By Commodore Powell and the Officers
of H. M. S. Topaza, A. D. 1868.

-Florence, Mass., has a female cobbler. -It cost Boston \$272,982 last year to light its 1,291 street lamps. -Last year the Government -The Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York,

-Boston manufactures more furniture than any other city in the United States. -Three thousand three hundred buildings were erected in Brooklyn, N. Y., last

-The Commissioners of Emigration at New York received over \$600,000 last -Six hundred live quails were shipped tributed £7,000,000 sterling for the poor of from Dubuque to Massachusetts a few days change.

amounted to \$7,491.81.

two military debtors, tried to bride them to return from France. One accepted \$500, but the other refused \$2,500.

The other day a woman named Wil.

The Bank of England.

until he gets rid of it. Here now this The candles set about the corpse of a child, in New Hampshire, the other night, burned down, set fire to the bed, and nearburned down, set fire to the bed, and nearly consumed the body.

—A man in Ashtabula County, Ohio, lost the sight of one eye about eleven years ago. Recently it became suddenly irritated from some cause and sight was restored.

—A little four year old boy at Fort Wayne, Ind., was recently scalded to death by a boiler of boiling water being accidentally upset on him by an elder brother.

burned down, set fire to the bed, and nearly and only one-quarter of the applicants for tickets are successful. After reading in Scotland and Ireland he goes to Paris, where his audiences have heretofore been large and enthusiastic.

—The young American lady who studied anatomy at the University of Vienna has abandoned her purpose to become a physician, a wealthy young Hungarian having accidentally upset on him by an elder brother.

It has a company of soldiers come down from the tower of London every night to stand guard within its walls. And as for its daylight hours, why it has its whole force of work people, 1,500 strong, ready to fly to arms in any emergency, they being organized and disciplined as a military force, and every man knowing his exact place should an alarm be raised. And will come off in January at Neustadt.

—Competition has brought the prices of granite and you may go clear around that four acres of granite and you may go clear around that four acres of granite and you may go clear around that four acres of granite and you may go clear around that four acres of granite and you may go clear around that four acres of granite and you may go clear around that four acres of granite and you may go clear around that four acres of granite and you may go clear around that four acres of granite and you may go clear around that four acres of granite and you may go clear around that four acres of granite and you may go clear around that four acres of granite and you may go clear around that four acres of granite and you may go clear around that four acres of granite and you may go clear around that four acres of granite

There is another man who expects a flood. He lives in Tennessee, where he is building a six-story ark, with apartments aboy with a strap. The boy's sister in-

tion, is a curse, as I said before.

I left the vast building in a perfectly dazed condition, confused by the enor-

-Crisp Paste for Tarts.-Mix one pound of fine flour with one ounce of loaf-sugar, sifted, make into a stiff paste with a gill of boiling cream, and three ounces of butter in it: work it well and roll it out thin; feather; sift a little double-refined sugar over them, and bake in a moderate oven.

—French Slaw.—Shave the cabbages as for other slaw. To one pint of cut cabbage, have three eggs boiled hard, mash the yolks with a spoon, and add gradually one wineglassful of oil, then pour in one wineglassful of vinegar, one teaspoonful of the sugar bushels of corn and fifteen of wheat to double their yield by the aid of manure. The intermettion given upon all points at the office of a descriptive pamphlet, with maps, showing the exact locality of all the lands, sent to suy person write soils of the West may be kept up to their early productiveness.—Cincinnati Chron-like the lands for sale in their vicinity.

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All Station Agents are provided with plats, aboving the lands for sale in their vicinity.

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-In purchasing furs, a sure test of what dealers call a "prime" fur is the length and density of the down next the skin. This can readily be determined by blowing a brisk current of air from the mouth against the set of the fur." If the fibres open readily, exposing the skin to viewf reject the article; but if the down is so dense that the breath cannot penetrate it, or at most shows but a small portion of

the skin, the article may be accepted.-Ex--Pumps exposed to freezing are now usually made with contrivances to let off The receipts of tolls at the Rock usually made with contrivances to let off Island bridges during the year 1868 the water—one mode being to make a small hole in the pipe a few feet below -Manchester, which is now the largest city in New Hampshire, had only two houses thirty years ago.

-A Fort Scott (Kansas) paper predicts

-Manchester, which is now the largest the exposed part, so that the water will always run off before freezing. This hole may be stopped at other times of the year. Another way, which may be adoptive.

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Incidents and Accidents.

—About three hundred and twenty-two employes of the Western Lake Marine service were killed by accident last season.

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-Every farmer should so arrange his work that he can spare time enough once paid, \$566,981; number of letter carriers a week to go all through his barns and outbuildings, and see if anything sout of order. The best time is at the beginning of the week, for he then has no unfinished employed, 44; man letters delivered, 516,071; newspapers delivered, 1,368,030; letters collected. 3,162,035; newspapers colobs on hand that must be completed beore the Sabbath. In one place he will find a door with a broken hinge; in another a sleigh standing on damp earth; and again he will discover a tub with a hoop falling off, etc. "It will take much time?" Then take it—it will be the best spent hour, or half day, if necessary, that the owner spends.

-Wesning Colts.-A correspondent of the Canada Farmer has the following on 3,000 loaves of bread to the poor.

The population of Newburgh N. Y., decreased eleven last year.

Salem and South Danvers (Mass.) Oil Company gave each of their seven workmen a New Year's gift of \$100.

The publishers of the St. Berl Mess. this subject: I think as good a way as any men a New Year's gift of \$100.

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The Island Duchess can be heard for four pence.

Alterwards, give a few oats, and and guards fly about until you malght think they had taken you for a king, and indevertently dropped a \$50 note on the carpet in his parlor, which his wife, some time afterward, in the twilight of evening, as suit. Afterwards, give a few oats, and indevertently dropped a \$50 note on the carpet in his parlor, which his wife, some time afterward, in the twilight of evening, and think they had taken you for a king, and think they had taken you honor, but that isn't it a bit. It is because you are probably a think they had taken you for a king, and think they had taken you for a king, and think they had taken you honor, but that isn't it a bit. It is because you are probably a think they had taken you for a king, and think they had taken you for a king, and think they had taken you nonr, but that isn't it a bit. It is because you are probably a think they had taken you for a king, and think they had taken you for a king, and think they had taken you on nonr, but that isn't it a bit. It is because you are probably a think they had taken you honor, but that isn't it a bound on the field to them, if they

and plowed in, to give vegetable matter and ammonia. "The rotation is: 1, corn upon a clover sod, limed; 2, oats; 3, wheat, with the manure of the farm; 4, clover, to be cut or pastured. The farmeers in all this region attribute the great ers in all this region attribute the great ends of their lands to this change in the value of their lands to this rotation. The crops are luxuriant, and ADVERTISEMENTS received for this a part of the West. In all the better farming districts of Pennsylvania similar results are manifest. Clover and lime, in connection with the manure made upon the place, keep the farms in good heart,

The system could be applied to our Western farms with profit. For years the lands have been cropped without any thing being added to restore the waste, thing being added to restore the waste. and the result is half-crops for the year's labor. The remedy for this unprofitable husbandry, suggested by the Agriculturist, is a careful CATARRH!

Rye; 5, Clover; 6, Timothy, and other Farms & Fruit Lands.

foul, these rotations might be changed by planting corn two years in succession, with thorough cultivation four or five lar attention should be paid to making manure, and it is applied with excellent effect either to corn the second year, or to wheat. The idea that the new soils of the West will never need manure is already exploded among intelligent farmwhen you have made your tarts, beat the white of an egg and rub them over with a feather; sift a little double-refined sugar

The Cattle Disease in lowa.

The Homestead of the 31st vltimo contains an editorial on the cause of this ease, which has decimated so many fine ease, which has decimated so many fine tains an editorial on the cause of this dis-The disease has generally been attributed to eating the smutted ears of corn in stalk fields, and by some has been called dry Winchester Repeating Rifles murrain. The editor of the Homestead has recently traveled over Central and Northern Iowa, and while on his travels made close observation and instituted general inquiry about the ravages and origin of the disease. He reports that the

When a farmer, having twenty head of cattle, all apparently equally healthy, that are together turned into a stalk field one-third of these being taken suddenly

planters are now freely entering into contracts with freemen for 1869. Prices sick.

The following recipe for doing up tions.

It seems very singular to us that none range from \$65 to \$125 in money, and rations.

—There were shipped from St. Albans, Vt., last year, 2,606,880 pounds of butter, of mineral spring water, valued in the aggregate at \$1,281,274.

—The following recipe for doing up shirts will be found of use by many housewives: Take two ounces of fine white gum arabic powder—put it into a pitcher and pour on it a pint or more water, and then, naving covered it, let it stand all night.

Let the money, and ratio oxalle acid, in quantity sufficient to poison cattle. It seems very singular to us that none of the scientific men who had the opportunity of examining the carcasses of animals killed by the disease, have yet ascertained the cause. The ravages of the disease, however, seem to be should staved.

year, amounted to \$242,406; amount of money orders issued, \$208,504; orders employed, 44; mail letters delivered. lected, 333,356. This does not include letters and papers delivered through postoffice boxes. This shows a large increase over the business of 1867. The total expenses of the office, including salaries of postal route agents and drafts sent to postmasters in the interior for salaries due them, amounted to \$123,706.

The Machine, Called Man, le a very complicated and delicate one, and is difficult to repair, than any combination of wheels. and cranks, and levers, made by the hands of man As a rpic, it is tinkered too muck, and badly tinkered at that. It is often calomelized, narcotized, de-pleted, and otherwise misneed, when all that it pleted, and olderwise misseed, when all that it really needs is a wholesome tonic and reatorative like HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS to put it in proper trim and keep it so. The stom ach is shamefully maltreated. In the first place, he food which its jates are intended to dissolve, a too frequently thrown into it hastily, and in a half-masticated condition, in which state the gasic acid cannot properly act upon it. The result is dyspepsia. Then comes the doctor, and finding the digestive organs weak and the bowels inert, he proceeds to weaken and paralyze still more

TO PRINTERS! and constantly improving. The average production of wheat and of corn in these districts is much higher than in the Western States, which had a richer virgin can do so by paying 10 per cent. In advertising and the balance cash. Sund for civilar. the balance cash. Send for civilar.
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the Agriculturist, is a careful saving of manures, and a rotation adapted to the circumstances of the farmer and the character of its soil. We suggest a few that may be of service:

I. 1, Corn on limed sod; 2, Oats; 3, Wheat with manure; 4, Clover; 5, Timothy, cut; 6, Timothy, pastured.

II. 1, Corn on sod; 2, Oats; 3, Clover; 4, Wheat; 5, Clover; 6 Timothy.

III. 1, Corn; 2, Spring Wheat; 3, Clover; 4, Wheat; 5, Clover; 6, Islue Grass and other grasses; 7, and 8, Pasture.

III. 1, Corn; 2, Pordow, 2, Clover; 4, Clover; 6, Islue Grass and other grasses; 7, and 8, Pasture.

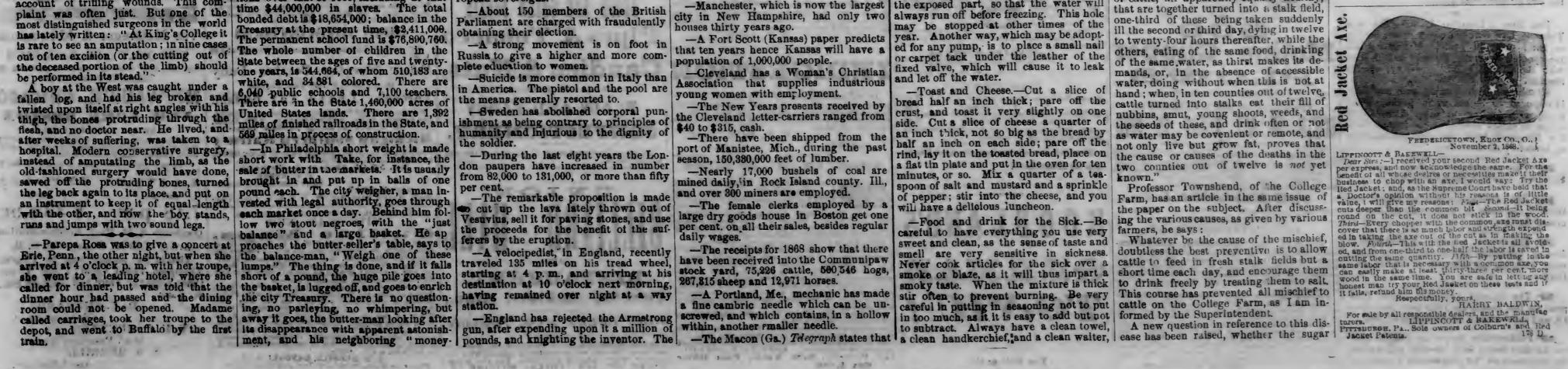
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site of soil and climate. THE FRUIT REGION

HIHIHIHIHI TRADE The Patent MAGIC COMB contains no poison, will co MARK. Bisch mail on receipt of \$1.25. Address WM\_PATTON Treasner Magic Comb Company, Springfield, Mass.

FIRING TWO SHOTS A SECOND AS A REPEATER, AND TWENTY SHOTS A MINUTE AS A SINOLE BREECH-LOADER. origin of the disease is still unknown. In regard to the probability of smut being the cause, he says:

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### Miscellaneous.

NO TIME LIKE THE OLD TIME. BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

There is no time like the old time, when you and When the buds of April blossomed, and the bird of Spring time sing!
The garden's brightest glories by summer suns But, oh, the sweet, sweet violets, the flowers that

There is no place like the old place, where you and I were horn, Where we lifted first our eyelids on the splendor of the morn From the milk-white breast that warmed us, from the clinging arms that bore, Where the dear eye glittered o'er as that will look

There is no love like the old love, that we courted in our pride,
Though our leaves are falling, falling, and we're fading side by side.
There are blossoms all around us with the colors of our dawn,
And we live in borrowed sunshine when the light of day is gone.

There are no times like the old times—they shall There is no place like the old place-keep green the dear old spot!
There are no fri nds like old friends—may heaven prolong their lives! There are no loves like our old loves—God bless our loving wives

> THE HOG. BY J. C. MILNE.

O, much abused and much despised beast! Men slight thee most who know thy merita least, Who would make light of thee, must try thee first, Then with thy praise they'll inter-lard their verse. Without thy presence at the festive board, Tickling the palate of creation's lord, In bake or fry, or even in a stew.

Pray what could we, or our good housewives do
Sore grief would seize on many a bosom stout,
if hy perchance the hog should once "step out;
And life become, 'mid all its varying scenes,'

Like Sunday morning without pork or beans! On beef and mutton Englishmen expand, On beef and mutton Englishmen expand,
But pork's the crowning glory of our land—
Pigs are true patriots—in the Buckeye State
They die to make her Cincinuati great.
Pork to the Jew is every way unclean,
How'er prepared, with or without his bean.
Though Paul felt free from Moses here to swerve,
The Jew still deems it binding to observe. We go with Paul—as every one supposes— As for the Jew—why he may go to Mosas!

insane delusion," has been decided, the will having been sustained.

—Some generous and modest individual and acts as such by virtue of an event dubbed an election held under the reconstruction infamy. This man Clayton is as to "engage in the interests of God and humanity." In this he was assisted by United States Senator Rice, from that State, a man who is alleged to have taken money belonging to another man, spent it at the gaming-table, and then fied from justice. Clayton, and Rice, and the night from the samples of the two money belonging to orders from General clections, in June will having been sustained.

—Some generous and modest individual agreet the two of Peabody, Mass., a fine, clear-toned bell, weighing 2,500 pounds, as New Year's present. The letter of presentation was signed "Ignotus."

—Professor Agassiz says that fish diet is the best to promote the growth and development of the human brain. "If this so," says the Cincinnati Times, "public officers should be required by law to eat fish occasionally, and school children should be fed on it."

—The total debt of the several cites of a vious to the general elections, in June will functure, and in response to an urgent demand for his immediate presented to see how urgent demand for his immediate presented to see how urgent demand for his immediate presented to see how urgent demand for his immediate presented to see how days a plebiscite. This move, it is thought by the Imperialists, would also set with the country districts, and it would not only be rat kansas, subject to orders from General

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with regard to the character of the militia which does not appear in the report. What more than the naked facts is needed to he forces a second with forces and the forces are a second with the force w to brand the forces now styling themselves militia in Arkansas as bands of robbers and murdocase China China (China) and murdocase ( and murderers? - Chicago Times, 11th.

# Wonders of Modern Surgery.

By the local application of a sufficient degree of cold, insensibility can be prodegree of cold, insensibility can be produced in any desired part, so that a man with a most exquisitely painful wound on the finger, can now pockets, looking as indifferent as if he loaded.—Exchange. the arm, or felon on the finger, can now look down, in his perfect senses, upon the knife as it enters his own body, and performs the most difficult operation without giving him the least pain. A French surgeon has invented an instrument he calls the "ecrassur," or crusher, to perform the "ecrassur," or crusher, to perform the captain and his mate have been the "ecrassur," or crusher, to perform the captain and his mate have been the "ecrassur," or crusher, to perform the captain and his mate have been the "ecrassur," or crusher, to perform the captain and his mate have been the "ecrassur," or crusher, to perform the captain and his mate have been the "ecrassur," or crusher, to perform the captain and his mate have been the "ecrassur," or crusher, to perform the captain and his mate have been the captain and his material and his material and hi the "ecrassur," or crusher, to perform operations dangerous in surgery, on account of the loss of blood from the smaller er vessels, if performed with a knife. It is formed of a fine chain, gathered into a loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of blood from the smaller er vessels, if performed with a knife. It is formed of a fine chain, gathered into a loss that next the knife. It is formed of a fine chain, gathered into a loss that have been found guilty of cruelty to boys, by a San grapes at long intervals. She is almost totally blind, and yet as she lies on a bed with her arms drawn up so that they are above her head, she executes with perfect labeled to the control of the loss of blood from the smaller and his mate have been of more substance than the juice of a few grapes at long intervals. She is almost totally blind, and yet as she lies on a bed with her arms drawn up so that they are above her head, she executes with perfect

the depths of the globe of the eye can be readily and fully explored, and through its aid a great deal of what has been written and conjectured about diseases of the its aid a great deal of what has been writ-ten and conjectured about diseases of the eye has been found to be wrong. The in-triests passenges of the ear the pose the

ern science has been through what is called "conservative" surgery, the rule of which is to save all that probably can be saved from the amputation knife. Many of our brave soldiers complained of the reckless haste with which, in the late war, some surgeons would cut off arms and legs on account of triffing wounds. This complaint was often just. But one of the most distinguished surgeons in the world has lately written: "At King's College it is rare to see an amputation; in nine cases out of ten excision (or the cutting out of the deceased portion of the limb) should

after weeks of suffering, was taken to a 569 miles in process of construction.

instead of amputating the limb, as the old-fashioned surgery would have done, sawed off the protracting bones, turned the leg back again to its place, and put on an instrument to keep it of equal-length with the other, and now the boy, stands, runs and jumps with two sound legs, runs and jumps with two sound legs.

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There were 24,889 deaths in New -In the penitentiary at Richmond, Va. there are 402 prisoners, -Goldsborough, Me., has 1,800 citizens

and no "meeting house." -Cambridge, Mass., has 85,000 citizens and is worth \$36,000,000. -The average price of gold in 1868 was -For five years, in Vermont, the divorces have numbered one to every twenty

-There were 14,143 funerals in Philadelphia last year, and thirty-nine murders. —Last year over 7,000 patients were treated for various ailments in Bellevue Hospital, New York.

-Last year Boston witnessed 5,760 funerals, 4,694 marriages, and the birth of -The blind residents of New York have organized themselves into a benevo-

-A Woonsocket (R. I.) man offers \$100 reward for the detection of the poisoner of his three pet kittens. -An unknown benefactor in Oswego,

N. Y., has directed the distribution of 8,000 loaves of bread to the poor.

men a New Year's gift of \$100. -The publishers of the St. Paul, Minn. City Directory state that a careful canvass of that city gives the population at 20,128. -The advocates of a prohibitory liquor

-There is another man who expects a flood. He lives in Tennessee, where he is County, N. Y., recently undertook to flog photographers. building a six-story ark, with apartments for all the animals, snakes excepted. for all the animals, snakes excepted. -One "Billy Barlow" has written a letter from Philadelphia to the Secretary of the Treasury, enclosing ten cents as an annual contribution towards the li-

-The total debt of the several cities of Grant had heard that the militia was in. Massachusetts is as follows: Boston, \$13,-

the scene of action, the militia had "just | -According to the Message of Governor

by military courts, in cases where they may deem it necessary.

There is not a statement made above

During the past year, 32,620 emigrants came into and passed through Ohio. Their destination was as follows:

—San Francisco, which is having the small pox awful bad, pronounces vaccination a failure; some of the very worst The following is a brief summary of an article in a late Atlantic Monthly on the recent discoveries and improvements in

eye has been found to be wrong. The intricate passages of the ear, the nose, the whole of the windpipe and passages of the lungs are now carefully explored.

Perhaps one of the best results of modern science has been through what is called "conservative" surgery, the rule of which

According to the message of Governor Fletcher the population of Missouri has increased about fifty per cent. in four years, and the assessed value of property has increased almost two hundred millions over that of 1860, including at that time \$44,000,000 in alaves. The total bonded debt is \$18,654,000; balance in the Treasury at the present time, \$2,411,000. The permanent school fund is \$76,800,760. The whole number of children in the

State between the ages of five and twenty-one years, is 544,664, of whom 510,183 are white, and 34881 colored. There are A boy at the West was caught under a fallen log, and had his leg broken and twisted upon itself at right angles with his thigh, the bones protruding through the flesh, and no doctor near. He lived, and flesh, and no doctor near. He lived, and flesh and no doctor near. In Philadelphia short weight is made hospital. Modern conservative surgery, —In Philadelphia short weight is made instead of amputating the limb, as the short work with Take, for instance, the

DRIPPINGS. changers" looking at him with mingled breech-loading guns are also to be sorrow and contempt. Sometimes 500 placed by muzzle-loaders.

pounds are reported confiscated in this way in a single day. What applies to butter extends to other articles, tainted meat, etc.

The Deputy Sheriff of a London jail, being made responsible for the escape of two military debtors, tried to bribe them

meat, etc. Incidents and Accidents. -About three hundred and twenty-two llams, residing in Hampton village, Canaemployes of the Western Lake Marine da, in a fit of insanity, drowned her two service were killed by accident last sea- children in a barrel of water, and was -A vessel supposed to be the H. R. life by getting in the barrel head first. Dunlap, was wrecked a few days ago on the coast of Nova Scotia, and all hands Emperor, Empress and Prince Imperial at

eyes driven from the socket by being Hausmann steals every year a much larger struck by a stream of water from a fire sum than that pocketed by the Imperial engine at a recent fire.

ly consumed the body. -A man in Ashtabula County, Ohio, lost the sight of one eye about eleven years ago. Recently it became suddenly irritated from some cause and sight was

decreased eleven last year.

—Salem and South Danvers (Mass.) Oil
Company gave each of their seven workmen a New Year's gift of \$100.

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law claim a two thirds majority in each thinking it a crumpled piece of paper, House of the Massachusetts Legislature. -A schoolmaster in Corning, Steuben servant girls to offer their faces to the you to enter the vaults where the bullion

-One "Billy Barlow" has written a ensued, in which the teacher got the bet-

and almost every crime known to the law.

They are called militia. They are ordered to travel through the State and engage in such business as the above by one Clayton, a man who styles himself Governor, and acts are such by wirtue of an area area.

The lawsuit recently on trial at Bath, me. to set aside a will on the ground that it had been dictated by "Spiritualism—an a wedding were made in Indianapolis. The groom, however, was missing at the eventful juncture, and in response to an area area.

the unjointed bone in its place.

be a very reliable preventive. It kills the ally the discharge of the left barrel frequently explodes it. This can be prevented by sending the ramrod home, with one

loop, which encloses the part to be removed, and by turning the screw the chain is tightened till the parts are separated. The blunt chain so turns up and twists the ends of the blood vessels that hemorrhage is prevented.

The eve is now examined by an instru
New York, and made to eat tobacco and drink salt water (a gallon at a time) to "strengthen his lungs," until, as one of the witnesses said, "his stomach puffed out like a toad's." The two offenders go to the penitentiary for two years.

—By divine command, communicated the saintly the most delicate, intricate and beautiful patterns in embroidery, selecting the materials and the colors, and arranging the materials are the materials and the colors, and arranging the materials are the materials and the col

-Toronto, Canada, claims 55,000 in habitants. -Sabbath schools have been started in year.

Prussia. tablished on one of the Sandwich Islands. year, -Last year benevolent Londoners con-

-The kings of Prussia, Belgium and Bavaria are the only robust, healthy Luropean sovereigns.

-About 150 members of the British Parliament are charged with fraudulently obtaining their election. -A strong movement is on foot in Russia to give a higher and more complete education to women. -Suicide is more common in Italy than n America. The pistol and the pool are

-Sweden has abolished corporal punishment as being contrary to principles of humanity and injurious to the dignity of -During the last eight years the London paupers have increased in number

the means generally resorted to.

to return from France. One accepted \$500, but the other refused \$2,500. -The other day a woman named Wil discovered in the act of ending her own life by getting in the barrel head first.

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—The candles set about the corpse of a child, in New Hampshire, the other night, burned down, set fire to the bed, and near-tickets are successful. After reading in the large cities of England, and only one quarter of the applicants for tickets are successful. After reading in tickets are successful. After reading in down from the tower of London every Scotland and Ireland he goes to Paris, night to stand guard within its walls.

50,000,000 francs a year, and says that the

where his audiences have heretofore been And as for its daylight hours, why large and enthusiastic.

the relation of the romantic story in a pound notes or great bars of gold if you London paper has impelled several pretty have a chance. And they never permit

-A young lady with a switch trailing fashionably down her back was somewhat startled, while writing in the depot at Lagrange took and stock all overtices the forthwith, and discharges the under fayette, Ind., the other day, by a kindly old lady who was not "up in the latest styles" approaching her and whispering in a tone so loud as to be audible all over wholly exempted from taxation for twenty who was not be audible all over wholly exempted from taxation for twenty four years, and thereafter taxed but the room—"Your back hair is coming down, Miss!"

An intoxicated man recently laid to Russia.

The bank does its own printing, too, and does it splendidly, using machines for numbering and registering that can do every-thing except speak.

jumped up shouting, "It's all right! it's all right!" And so it was. The second tumble had cured the first and forced back the unjointed hone in its place.

—Jouanne's French Geography, a book used in a great many French high schools, contains the following interesting American items: "Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincin--In every one hundred cases of explosions of double-barreled shot-guns, twenty-five occur from defects in the left barrel.

The explanation of this is, that the right is the most frequently used and reloaded—perhaps ten times as often as the left one. Every time the right one is discharged, the powder in the left is more or less pulof the United States Toronto is mentioned. Portland is alluded to as "the capital of signed to this handling of money, and grasses.

New England." -The officers of one of Her English Majesty's ships have resolved to place a tablet on the Island of Juan Fernandez, bearing the following inscription:

ALEXANDER SELKIRK.

A. D. 1723, aged 47 years.

This Tablet is erected near Selkirk's look-out,
By Commodore Powell and the Officers
of H. M. S. Topaze, A. D. 1868. Industrial. -Florence, Mass., has a female cobbler.

-It cost Boston \$272,982 last year to light its 1,291 street lamps. -Last year the Government sold 292,- French mustard, salt and cayenne pepper 682,300 penny revenue stamps. -The Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, pays a rent of \$96,640 a year. -Boston manufactures more furniture than any other city in the United States.

-Three thousand three hundred buildings were erected in Brooklyn, N. Y., last russia.

—A "leper colony" has been es- New York received over \$600,000 last

tributed £7,000,000 sterling for the poor of from Dubuque to Massachusetts a few days

amounted to \$7,491.81.

—Manchester, which is now the largest city in New Hampshire, had only two salways run off before freezing. This hole houses thirty years ago. -A Fort Scott (Kansas) paper predicts that ten years hence Kansas will have a population of 1,000,000 people. -Cleveland has a Woman's Christian

Association that supplies industrious young women with employment. -The New Years presents received by the Cleveland letter-carriers ranged from \$40 to \$315, cash. -There have been shipped from the port of Manistee, Mich., during the past season, 150,380,000 feet of lumber.

tracts with freemen for 1869. Prices sick.

948,270 pounds of cheese, and 14,102 boxes of mineral spring water, valued in the aggregate at \$1,281,274. skilful to be chested with spurious coin.

The Bank of Eugland. St.

-A Concord fireman had one of his Hausmann steals every year a much larger

London Correspondence Hartford (Conn.) Post.

Hausmann steals every year a much larger

\* It is a great affliction to have much money. One never has any peace until he gets rid of it. Here now this

restored.

—A little four year old boy at Fort Wayne, Ind., was recently scalded to death by a boiler of boiling water being accidentally upset on him by an elder brother.

—The young American lady who studied an alarm be raised. And you may go clear around that four acres to become a physician, a wealthy young Hungarian having asked her to marry him. The wedding will come off in January at Neustadt.

—Competition has brownly to fly to arms in any emergency, they being organized and disciplined as a military force, and every man knowing his exact place should an alarm be raised. And you may go clear around that four acres to brother. it has its whole force of work people, of admission to the London theaters to outside window. It is all wall and noththe life of his drunken master, a soldier the lowest possible point. At one house ing else. And all the way around are

—According to the Message of Governor for the fun of the thing," taken five men out into the weeds and shot them to death.

Horace Porter, A. D. C., has made a report concerning the militia. From this report it appears:

First—The gangs are acting under the anthority of the Governor.

Second—In seven counties of the State martial law is declared.

Third—The gangs are ordered "to live off the country."

Fourth—In the eastern counties, the force is composed entirely of negroes.

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I left the vast building in a perfectly dazed condition, confused by the enorhuman occupations ought in fact to be as-

### sure that my pockets were just as empty as when I went in. HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Crisp Paste for Tarts.-Mix one pound of fine flour with one ounce of loaf-sugar, sifted, make into a stiff paste with a gill of boiling cream, and three ounces of butter in it; work it well and roll it out thin; when you have made your tarts, beat the white of an egg and rub them over with a feather; sift a little double-refined sugar feather; sift a little double-refined sugar over them, and bake in a moderate oven.

—French Slaw.—Shave the cabbages as for other slaw. To one pint of cut cabbage, have three eggs boiled hard, mash the

glassful of vinegar, one teaspoonful of icle. common mustard, or a dessert spoonful of to the taste. Pour the mixture over the cabbage, stir it well, and serve it.

—In purchasing furs, a sure test of what dealers call a "prime" fur is the length and density of the down next the skin. This can readily be determined by blowing a brisk current of air from the mouth 'against the set of the fur." If the fibres open readily, exposing the skin to viewireject the article; but if the down is so dense that the breath cannot penetrate it, or at most shows but a small portion of -Six hundred live quails were shipped | the skin, the article may be accepted. - Ex-

-Pumps exposed to freezing are now usually made with contrivances to let off regard to the probability of smut being The receipts of tolks at the Rock usually made with contrivances to let off Island bridges during the year 1868 the water—one mode being to make a may be stopped at other times of the year. Another way, which may be adopted for any pump, is to place a small nail or carpet tack under the leather of the

fixed valve, which will cause it to leak and let off the water. -Toast and Cheese.-Cut a slice of bread half an inch thick; pare off the cattle turned into stalks eat their fill of crust, and toast it very slightly on one nubbins, smut, young shoots, weeds, and side. Cut a slice of cheese a quarter of the seeds of these, and drink often or not an inch thick, not so big as the bread by half an inch on each side; pare off the rind, lay it on the toasted bread, place on

The part of the latest and the lates

white or printed, a look of newness, when

nothing else can restore them after they have been washed. -Every farmer should so arrange his work that he can spare time enough once paid, \$566,981; number of letter carriers a week to go all through his barns and outbuildings, and see if anything is out of 4,396,114; local letters delivered, 516,071 order. The best time is at the beginning of the week, for he then has no unfinished obs on hand that must be completed before the Sabbath. In one place he will letters and papers delivered through postfind a door with a broken hinge; in another a sleigh standing on damp earth; and again he will discover a tub with a hoop falling off, etc. "It will take much time?" Then take it—it will be the best spent hour, or half day, if necessary, that them, amounted to \$123,706. the owner spends.

-Weaning Colts.-A correspondent of the Canada Farmer has the following on this subject: I think as good a way as any Is a very complicated and delicate one, and is is to take them from the dam and tie them in a stable by themselves, with strong halters, and give them milk from the cow, As a rule, it is tinkered too much, and badley turkeral which they will take the second or third time it is offered to them, if they get no and howling until help came.

The other day a resident of Omaha inadvertently dropped a \$50 note on the carpet in his parlor, which his wife, some time afterward, in the twilight of evening, thinking it a crumpled piece of paper, picked un and part into the store.

The other day a resident of Omaha impressed with the picture of a handsome impressed with the picture of a handsome servant girl that he first saw in a photographer's gallery, declared his intention to grapher's gallery, declared his intention to the field at thinking it a crumpled piece of paper, picked un and part into the store. doing so, you will soon have them to lead

like old horses." is, except in the presence of a Director of -How to Corn Beef.-For each hundred the Bank. With us the President him pounds of beef use four quarts of butter —An English thief got into a very ridiculous trouble recently, while trying to steal the silver communion service of a clergyman by virtue of his office steal the silver communion service of a Baptist Church—the Stepney Green Tabernacle. He found wine in the pitcher and drank so freely before carrying away Clayton's Militia.

Clayton's Militia.

The landlord of Harrisburgh, Pa., a few days not black criminals and desperadoes have broaming through Arkansas, and have committed murders, arsons, rapes, thefts and slmost every crime known to the law. They are called militia. They are cordered to travel through the State and engage in such business as the above by one Clay.

The lawsult recently on trial at Bath, Me. to statisde a will on the ground that the travel through the State and engage in such business as the above by one Clay.

The state and engage in such as the properties of the response to an annual contribution towards the line depends on the beauth to do the days and drank so freely before carrying away the best in the boty, that he fell headlong into the Baptistry which had been left one of the tower the most of the sexton. He draged himself through the such as the boty, that he fell headlong into the Baptistry which had been left one of the sexton. He draged himself through the such as the boty, that he fell headlong into the Baptistry which had been left one of the sexton. He draged himself through the such as the boty, that he fell headlong into the Baptistry which had been left one of the sexton. He draged himself through the such as the boty, that he fell headlong into the bank notes are gathered in lamost fablious sums, the Treasury, four men water and sum to the tower the most him to the boty, that he fell headlong into the bank notes are gathered in lamost fablious sums, the Treasury, four men water and wa to do of nice brown sugar. Put a weight on the lance, as good as new. Upon the state of dig

### Clover and Lime and Rotation of Crops.

Colds are the effect of obstructed perspiration. The American Agriculturist states that a few years ago the farmers of Central New Jersey were anxious to sell their farms for thirty dollars per acre; but now their lands are worth from \$125 to \$200 per acre. This change has been brought about by a judicious system of building up Lime has been used where the soil had not enough of it, and clover grown and plowed in, to give vegetable matter and ammonia. "The rotation is: 1, corn upon a clover sod, limed; 2, oats; 3, upon a clover sod, limed; 2, oats; 3, wheat, with the manure of the farm; 4, clover, to be cut or pastured. The farmif it is used regularly two or three times a day as a tonic. ers in all this region attribute the great a tonic. change in the value of their lands to this rotation. The crops are luxuriant, and ADVERTISEMENTS received for this and the wheat fields as promising as in any one hundred other Western parers of the Invest list part of the West. In all the better farming districts of Pennsylvania similar results are manifest. Clover and lime, in connection with the manure made upon the place, keep the farms in good heart, and constantly improving. The average production of wheat and of corn in these districts is much higher than in the Western States, which had a richer virgin

The system could be applied to our Western farms with profit. For years the lands have been cropped without any thing being added to restore the waste, thing being added to restore the waste, and the result is half-crops for the year's WANTED. - A person in very town to work for labor. The remedy for this unprofitable husbandry, suggested by the Agriculturist, is a careful saving of manures, and a rotation adapted few that may be of service:

I. 1, Corn on limed sod; 2, Oats; 3, Wheat with manure; 4, Clover; 5, Timothy, cut; 6, Timothy, pastured.

II. 1, Corn on sod; 2, Oats; 3, Clover; 5, Timothy, cut; 6, Timothy, pastured.

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In some places, where the land is very foul, these rotations might be changed by planting corn two years in succession, with thorough cultivation four or five times in the season. In all cases particular attention should be paid to making manure, and it is applied with excellent manure, and it is applied with excellent effect either to corn the second year, or to wheat. The idea that the new soils of the West will never need manure is already exploded among intelligent farmers. Lands that now produce but forty bushels of corn and fifteen of wheat to have three eggs boiled hard, mash the ping, and the use of manure, the fertile yolks with a spoon, and add gradually one soils of the West may be kept up to their

# wineglassful of oil, then pour in one wine- early productiveness .- Cincinnati Chron-

The Cattle Disease in Iowa.

The Homestead of the 31st ultimo conTreasner Magic Comb Company, Springfield, Mass. tains an editorial on the cause of this dis-ease, which has decimated so many fine ease, which has decimated so many fine tains an editorial on the cause of this dis-The disease has generally been attributed to eating the smutted ears of corn in stalk fields, and by some has been called dry Winchester Repeating Rifles murrain. The editor of the Homestead has recently traveled over Central and Northern Iowa, and while on his travels made close observation and instituted general inquiry about the ravages and origin of the disease. He reports that the origin of the disease is still unknown. In

the cause, he says: "When a farmer, having twenty head of cattle, all apparently equally healthy, that are together turned into a stalk field, one-third of these being taken suddenly ill the second or third day, dying in twelve to twenty-four hours thereafter, while the others, eating of the same food, drinking of the same water, as thirst makes its demands, or, in the absence of accessible water, doing without when this is not at hand; when, in ten counties out of twelve, as water may be covenient or remote, and not only live but grow fat, proves that

planters are now freely entering into con- when you present food or drink to the contained in unmatured and frosted stalks range from \$65 to \$125 in money, and ra- The following recipe for doing up acid, in quantity sufficient to poison cattle. shirts will be found of use by many house- It seems very singular to us that none wives: Take two ounces of fine white gum of the scientific men who had the oppor-There were shipped from St. Albans, wives: Take two ounces of fine white gum of the scientific men who had the opportunity of examining the carcasses of anitunity of pour on it a pint or more water, and then, | mals killed by the disease, have yet ascerhaving covered it, let it stand all night. tained the cause. The ravages of the dis-In the morning pour it carefully from the ease, however, seem to be about stayed —Chinamen, in gangs of half a dozen, dregs into a clean bottle, cork it and keep for the present season, as we have seen directed by a seventh Chinaman, count the it for use. A tablespoonful of gura water nothing about it in our exchanges for

-The sale of stamps and stamped envelopes of the St. Louis postoffice, last year, amounted to \$242,406; amount of newspapers delivered, 1,363.030; letters lected, 339,356. This does not include office boxes. This shows a large increase over the business of 1867. The total expenses of the office, including salaries of postal route agents and drafts sent to postmasters in the interior for salaries due

The Machine, Called Mun, difficult to repair, than any combination of wheels. at that. It is often calomelized, narcotized, de pleted, and otherwise misneed, when all that it really needs is a wholesome touls and reatorative like HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS to is dyspepsia. Then comes the doctor, and finding the digestive organs weak and the bowels inert, with drastic purgatives. These failing—as they always do—to produce a saintary change, he tells the invalid that medical science can do no more for him. This, with all due deference, is a mitake-one of those mistakes which Talleyrand

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half an inch on each side; pare off the rind, lay it on the toasted bread, place on a flat tin plate and put in the oven for ten minutes, or so. Mix a quarter of a teasure of some spoon of salt and mustard and a sprinkle of pepper; stir into the cheese, and you will have a deltoious luncheon.

—Food and drink for the Sick.—Be careful to have everything you use very sweet and clean, as the sense of taste and smell are very sensitive in sickness. Never cook articles for the sick over a smoky taste. When the mixture is thick stir often to prevent burning. Be very careful in putting in seasoning not to put in too much, as it it is easy to add but not to subtract. Always have a clean towel,

The Shakopee Argus. Thursday, January 21, 1869.

SHAKOPEE MARKET.

Public Mering.—The citizens of Shakopee and vicinity, who are in favor of having a Grist Mill of steady running in this
town, are hereby invited to be present at a
meeting to be held at the Court House on
Saturday next, the 23d, at 7 o'clock P. M.,
for the purpose of providing means to secure for this place the benefits of the above
stated fact.

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Cultivation in 1868 was 1.382,699. No. of
acres in wheat, 908,500; total product of
same, 16,125,875. No. acres in corn, 115,170; total product of same, 4,598,760.—
No. acres in oats, 174,500; total product
of same, 6,103,510. No. acres in potatoes,
17,500; total product of same, 1,698,900. Public Meeting .- The citizens of Shakstated fact.

Shakopee, January 19, 1869.

House, will; be attended to. E. S. C.

WANTED, AGENTS-MALEZOR' FEMALE.— See Foot & Clark's advertisement.

The patrons of the Sunday School of the Methodist Church gave the children of the school a sleigh ride to Chaska. The hundred children were in high glee during the ride and enjoyed themselves finely. The party returned to Shakopee about 2 o'clock and held a pic-nic at the Methodist church.

Peters' Musical Magazine, Peters' Parlor Companion for the Flute, Violin and Piano, and Peters' Monthly Glee Hive, for January, are all before us. These three excellent Musical Magazines are published monthly by J. L. Peters, Music Publisher, New York. Peters' Musical Magazine is Peters' United States Musical Review enlarged and greatly improved in its general larged and greatly improved in its general appearance, and is now by far the best Musical Magazine published. The Magazine is published at \$2.50 a year, the Glee at Schwartz's Clothing Store, Shakepee.

John Schwartz. Hive, \$3.00 and Parlor Companion, \$3.00, with large premiums to Clubs. Single

We have received the first number of Col. Robortson's new Magazine, "The Minnesota Monthly," a Northwestern Maga-

Minnesota Monthly," a Northwestern Magazine devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture, Domestic Economy, Social Improvement and General Information. Published at St. Paul by D. A. Robertson, at \$2 a year. Single numbers 20 cents.

Demorest & Monthly for February.

This admirable parlor magazine receives large additions to its list of subscribers, with every returning holiday season, because of its popularity as a Christmas and New Year's gift, and it undoubtedly deserves them, for it is always welcome and seasonable. No better investment can have been made for the New Year than a subscription of the small sum rsquired to secure its monthly visits. To houskeepers, subscription of the small sum required to secure its monthly visits. To houskeepers, mothers of families, and all those who wish to know how to do woman's work, it will prove a treasury of wealth and knowledge.

3 Yearly. Published at 838 Broadway,

Farmers are beginning to look out for a supply of flour for the coming summer. Let them remember that the Eagle Creek

contains 192 pages of closely printed mat-ter relating to our common schools.

The Board of County Commissioners of Carver county have appointed a committee of three, consisting of Griffin, Du Toit and Gothelf, as lobby members in the Legislature, to work against any amendment to the charter of the Hastings and Dakota R. R., which would relieve the Railroad company from their obligation to cross the Minnesota river and run through the centre of that county.

We have received from Hon. Wm. Windom a pamphlet copy of his late speech in Congress upon the subject of a subsidy to the Northern Pacific Railroad. The speech occupies sixty pages of printed matter, and is replete with facts and figures showing the propriety of Government giving the aid asked for.

JE WEIRY STORE ON HOLMES ST., SHAKOPEE.

-It is never too late to mend, neither is REPAIRED AND WARRANTED it too late to rid your blood of a troublesome humor by the use of Dr. J. W. Poland's Humor Doctor. Very pleasant to the taste. Sold by D. L. How.

In Dakota County, the salary of the County Attorney was fixed at \$1000 for the present year, and the salary of the County Superintendent of Schoots was fixed at \$1200 for the present year, and Auctioneer's license was fixed at \$10.

seldom fails of doing good, is found in White Pine Compound. Coughs, Colds, Lung and Kidney Complaints are either removed or the patient is greatly benefitted by its use. Try it. For sale by D. L. How.

The floating debt of the State is \$20,-407.89, being the smallest floating debt at the end of any fiscal year.

THE NEW "TOBACCO LAW."-The new Tobacco Law requires every dealer having on hand over 20 pounds of tobacco, and ten pounds of snuff, to make and deposit with the Assessor an inventory of the

All tobacco, both chewing and smoking, is required to be put up in packages and stamped according to law. Also, every dealer in cigats having on hand more than five thousand must file with the Assessor an inventory of the same.

Having secured the Agency of the above for another term of years, we are enabled to offer them at manufacturers' prices, and guarantee that if they do not give perfect satisfaction, the money will be refunded. Call and see them before purchasing.

The whole, number of school districts in the State in 1868 was 2,353. In- hakopee, Aug. 20, 1868.

crease for the year, 146. The whole number of school children in the State by the returns of 1868,

were 129,103, an increase of 14,682 over

The current expenses of the Hcspital for the Insane for 1868 were \$31,250,10, and the estimate for 1869 is \$41,500.

Fashionable people no longer call
one another liars; they merely stigmatize
the statement as "an unqualitied figment of a fertile imagination."

to sell certain Real Estate, late the property of the said decease.

Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of said order of license, the undersigned will, on Thursday, the 21st day of January A. D. 1869, at two o'clock p. m., at the front door of the Courtionse in Shakopee, in said County, sell at public vende the fellowing described Real Estate, to wit: The South half of the South East Quarter of Section No.
Elignteen (18) Township No. One hundred and thirteen (113) Range No. Twenty-four (24), situate in the County of Scott and State of Minnesota aforesaid.

RHUDA SQUTHWORTH.

a fertile imaginatiou."

The number of convicts in the State
Prison on the 1st of December, 1868, was
42, being three less than the year before.—
Of these, four were military convicts. The number of convicts received in 1868 was
31. The number discharged on expiration of term, 18; by pardon, 8; by military order, 6; died, 2. The expenditures for 1868 were \$16,915.07, and the earnings from labor of convicts and board of U.S. convicts were \$6,179.31. GERMAN

The whole number of acres under cultivation in 1868 was 1.382,699. No. of

The sale of school lands during the year have been 70,910 acres, producing \$464,840.61, which snm, added to the former accumulations of the permanent Do you wish a Damper that will work in all kinds of weather and save one fourth of your fuel? If so, get one of W. V. Perry's Stove Dampers that I am putting in on trial. Recollect, if you are not suited, no charge.

E. S. CALKINS, Agent.

All orders left at the Minnesota Valley

Leave will be attended to E. S. C.

During the year 1868 there was constructed and opened 138 miles of railroad. The total number of miles in operaation in the State is 559.

DEMOCRATIC PAPERS SUSPENDED .- There are now but four surviving Democratic organs in Southern Minnesota. The Fed-

Such is the boast that is going the rounds of the Very pleasant and mild weather still continues and makes this winter almost as enjoyable as our delightful Indian summers. There is less than six inches of snow on the ground, but the sleighing is good except in a few exposed localities.

Such is the boast that is going the rounds of the Democratic papers have to suspend publicate of the publican press. The reason that Democratic papers have to suspend publicated the publican press. There is less than six inches of the Lepublican press. The reason that Democratic papers have to suspend publicated the publican pression, is because Republican counties give their county printing to the Republican pression, is because Republican counties give their county printing to the Republican pression, is because Republican counties give their county printing to the Republican pression, is because Republican counties give their county printing to the Republican pression, is because Republican counties give their county printing to the Republican pression, is because Republican counties give their county printing to the Republican pression, is because Republican counties give their county printing to the Republican pression, is because Republican counties give their county printing to the Republican pression, is because Republican counties give their county printing to the Republican pression and admixture, will use Hoofland's German Bitters.

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runit as a Grist Mill. We intend to do the BEST of
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Estray Notice. Estrayed from the premises of the subscriber, in the Town of Eagle Creek, 1 Yearling HEIFER, one year old last spring, color red and grey hairs mixed.

1 BULL, 1 year old last spring; color red, with white

spots.

1 HEIFER, 2 years old last spring; red color, horns turned in, white star in forehead and a little white on right flank.

They have been away since last spring. Ary one knowing the whereabouts of said stock are requested to leave word at the office of the Shakopee Argus.

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Minuesota aforesald.
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should be used. The Bitters or the Tonic are both equally good, and

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Resulting from any Cause whatever; PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, 2 induced by Severe Labor, Hard-ships, Exposure, Fevers, etc. There is no midicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tons and vigor is imparted to the whole System, the ened, food is en digests promptly, the complexion be healthy, the yellow tings is eradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks, and the weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being.

DEBILITY,

Persons Advanced in Life, And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills. will find in the use of these BITTERS, or the TONIC, an elixir that will instill new life into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and arder of more yenthfol days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining years.

It is a well-established fact that fully one-nalf cf the female portion of seldem in the enjoy nent of good health; or, to use their own feel well." They are languid, devoid of all energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite.

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Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MARASMUS, without fail. Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be helicated.

TESTIMONIALS. HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD. Chief Justice of the Suprem: Court of Pu., writes: Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. "I find Hoofland's a good tonic, useful digestive organs, and cases of debility, and action in the system.

"I find Hoofland's in diseases of the of great benefit in want of uervous action in the system.

Yours truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD." HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, April 28, 1866,

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Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON." From Rev. JOS. H. KENNARD, D. D., sefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may full; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

uffer from the above causes. Yours, very respectfully, J. II KENNARD, Eighth, below Coates St. From Rev. E. D. FENDALL.

Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia.

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Yours truly,
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Leucorrhœa,

Or, Whites, which follow local debility and gist sell you any other remedy, as these Bitters are prepared with special reference to this complaint, and are warranted to cure. P. L. HOW, Agent.

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symptoms of a billons condition or disordered state of the liver, and should not, for a single day, be neglected, as it is but the premonitory symptom of a train of evils and, the very seeds of disease. Procure at once Roback's Blood Pills, administer them according to the directions accompanying each box, and the difficulty and danger of disease will at once be removed.

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medation. Leave St. Paul 3,50 A. M. Arrivo al St. Paul 12.05 P. M. Eastern Express.

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We have here indicated in part the rea-

sons and motives which seemed to induce

some of the more important matters before them. From the large amount of business

Sealed Proposals

will be received at the office of the County

SECOND MONDAY OF MARCH,

other, provided his bid is lower for one class

and not for the other. The board must be

January 12th, 1869,

Auditor, up to noon of the

### Shakopee Weekly Argus. BY HENRY HINDS.

Grist Mill Meeting.

On Saturday evening a number of our citizens and business men held a meeting at the Court House, for consultation concerning the propriety of organizing a Joint VOL. 8. Stock Company to build and run a steam flouring mill at Shakopee.

On motion, Hon. Isaac Lincoln was chosen Chairman and Henry Hinds Secretary. At the request of the Chair, John Reis stated the object of the meeting. Mr. Reis stated that it was well known that the grist mill known as Reis' Mill had not been in running order and had not been running for nearly four years, and that the owners were not able to put it in running order .-The mill originally cost \$8,000, including new bolts and a new smoke stack. Mr: Reis thought that about \$2,000 would put of the people.

Mr. Pettit gave notice of debate and the to sell tee mill property for \$5,000, and in case a joint stock company was formed, he would take \$1,000 of the purchase money

in stock. The subject having been fully discussed in all its bearings, the opinion of the meet- tees of the German M. E. Church in Shaking was unanimously in favor of the forma- opee to sell certain real estate. tion of a joint stock company for the purpose proposed, or the donation of a suffi-

The Chair appointed as such committee, John Edert, D. L. How and John Reis. meet at the National Hotel on Tuesday Hive, \$3.00 and Parlor Companion, \$3.00, the price per week for each child under ten evening, February 2d, to hear the report of with large premiums to Clubs. Single years of age. The Commissioners reserve

I. LINCOLN, Chairman. HENRY HINDS, Secretary. IRISHMEN IN COUNCIL.

A convention of the Irishmen of Minneeota assembled at St. Paul last week and effected a permanent organization. The object of this organization is to dissemimate information to Irishmen in the Eastern cities, of the great inducements which the for settlement upon our free homesteads.— \$3 Yearly. Published at 838 Broadway, the seventeenth day of November in the The association also has in charge a par- New York. pose to furnish the same information to their countrymen who contemplate coming to this country, and advise them before leaving home to come directly to the west instead of stopping in the eastern cities .-An address to Irishmen in the United States, and another address to the people Minnesota. of Ireland, were adopted. The following eas the officers of the association: President-Wm. Dawson, of Ramsey.

Vice Presidents-John C. Devereux and Treasurer-Charles M. Boyle. Secretary-Dillon O'Brien. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

First District-Eugene Dean. Second District-M. J. O'Connor, Thos. Third District-Chief Justice Thomas

Wilson, Michael Ralphe. Wm. Lochren. Fifth District-M. J. Toher, Thomas

Sixth District-John F. Mengher, Mat thew Donohue. Seventh District - William O'Connell, Patrick McCarthy.

in lifty-seven newspapers in the State cost

The members of the Tenth Minne. seta Regiment have resolved to hold a reunion in St. Paul, July 14 and 15, the anniversary of the battle of Tupelo.

year 1869, at \$500.

# Legislative Proceedings.

JANUARY 20TH, 1869.

SENATE BILLS PASSED. The bill appropriating one thousand dollars for the construction of a State read from Duluth to Vermillien Lake wds passed under suspension of rules. The bill to amend chapter 9, section 40, of the general statutes, relating to deeds,

mortgages and conveyances was passed. A bill to encourge and aid the manfacturing interests of the city of Wabashaw, which was read the first, second and third time, and passed.

After some time spent in Committee of the Whole, the bill requiring costs in Jus-tices court to be paid on taking an appeal to the District Court was defeated. January 22, 1869.

souage, shall be exempt from taxation.

The House went into committee of the Whole, Mr. L. Smith in the chair. The bill introduced by Mr. Egan, in favor of having the State pay the expenses in mur. der cases, was recommended, when the committee rose not to pass. committee rose, not to pass,

Mr. Egan moved to lay the report on the table. On a vote being taken the motion was lost—yeas. 13; nays, 2.

On Saturday no business was transacted dress, with stamp, Foot & Char, Detroit, ni-4w.

SHAKOPEE WEEKLY ARGUS.

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1869.

No. 13.

SIMILIA SIMILIBUS CURANTUR.

HUMPHREYS'

HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFICS

HAVE PROVED, FROM THE MOST AMPLE

Auditor's office. The commissioners passed a resolution unanimously, reserving one Monday January 25. hundred and fifty dollars of the sum voted

Bill to amend section 49, chapter 66, of for clerk hire, to be paid only upon the the general statutes, entitled, Civil Actions. Passed-yeas, 15: nays, none. House was not in session to-day. the commissioners to make their decisions in January 26.

RESOLUTION.

By Mr. Henry—

Resolved, That the committee on Federtheir late session, as published by us last al Relations be and are hereby instructed to prepare and offer during this session a memorial to Congress praying for an amendcosting from \$1,200 to \$1,500, is required, ment to the constitution, so as to permit of the election of President and Vice Pre dent of the United States by the direct vote

> resolution lay over. January 27.

BILL INTRODUCED. Br Mr. McDonald, to authorize the trus-

Peters' Musical Magazine, Peters' being the 8th day of said month, for taking Parlor Companion for the Flute, Violin and care of and boarding the County Paupers, Piano, and Peters' Monthly Glee Hive, for and washing and mending for them during John Edert moved that a committee of three be appointed by the Chair to circulate a subscription paper for shares of Stock and a bonus, which motion was adopted.

The Chair appointed as such appointed as an area of the control of t Musical Magazine published. The Maga-On motion, the meeting adjourned to zine is published at \$2.50 a year, the Glee price per week for each adult pauper, and

> DEMOREST'S MONTHLY FOR FEBRUARY .-This admirable parlor magazine receives with good and healthy food, and no "extra large additions to its list of subscribers, with every returning holiday season, be-cause of its popularity as a Christmas and New Year's gift, and it undoubtedly deserves them, for it is always welcome and seasonable. No better investment can have been made for the New Year than a subscription of the small sam required to secure its monthly visits. To houskeepers, mothers of families, and all those who wish

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

sand eight hundred sixty-six. of the Register of Deeds of the said County | Shakopee in said county of Scott, on

Mortgages, on pages 785 and 786.

payment of the sum of four hundred dollars, with interest thereon until paid at twelve per Minnesota, to satisfy the said execution, tocent. per annum, payable twelve months from gether with the interest and costs thereon. the date of said mortgage, according to the Dated January 14th, 1868. The mublication of the general laws the said David P. Brown, Mortgagee, and Charrield & laws, Att'ys for Plaintiff. terms of the promissory note of the said also to secure the payment as they became due of all taxes that might thereafter be Probate Notice. assessed on said premises.

tuted at law or otherwise to recover the sum secured by said mortgage or any part there-

Marshall, announcing that he had signed that by virtue of a power of sale contained quired to be present at. that time and place the memorial to Congress for aid in the in said mortgage and recorded therewith, and to show cause, if any there be, why the memorial to Congress for aid in the in said mortgage and recorded therewith, and to show cause, if any there be, why the Machine in use. construction of the Northern Pacific Rail- of the provisions of the Statute in such prayer of the said petition should not be lish the county seat of Le Sueur county.

January 21

or the provisions of the Statute in such granted. It is further ordered that notice granted. It is further ordered that notice of the hearing of said petition be given by publishing a copy of this order in the Shak-publishing a copy of the country and the country 

Dated January 27th, 1869.
DAVID P. BROWN, Mortgagee. HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgages.

JACOB THOMAS,

2:7t Sheriff of Scott County, Minnesota. ESTRAY NOTICE. Take notice, that on the 9th day of Norember, A. D. 1868, I, Michael Ley, residing in the Town of Sand Creek, County of Scott and State of Minnesota, took up two Senate bill to amend section 22, chapter estray COLTS found on my enclosed lands, viz: One Stallion Colt, color, sorrel, with dark mane and tail, legs black; supposed to

be one year old last spring. The other, a yeas, 17; nays, nonc.

The bill to amend section 2 of chapter 11 of general statutes was taken up. The bill provides that in addition to the church bill provides that in addition to the church building used for public worship, and parsonage or building, with the ground thereson, not exceeding one acre, the property of any church and used exclusively as a parsonage, shall be exempt from taxation. Mr. Castle moved that the bill be indefi- estrays up to this date, the 19th day of Nonitely postpoued. Motion lost—yeas, 7; vember, A. D. 1868. MICHAEL LEY.

pays, 12. of Sand Creek, County of Scott and State

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the Fifth Judicial District in and for the to know how to do woman's work, it will County of Scott and State of Minnesota, prove a treasury of wealth and knowledge. upon a Judgment rendered in said Court on Struteotter is Plaintiff and John Anton Schwingler is Defendant, and in favor of said plaintiff and against the said defendant, Name of Mortgagors-Clemens Kalvelage for the sum of six hundred and twenty-one and his wife Catharina Kalvelage, of Shak. dollars and seventy cents (\$621.70-100), as opec, County of Scott, State of Minnesota, appears by the judgment roll filed in the Name of Mortgagee-is David P. Brown office of the Clerk of said Court for said of Sha'copee, County of Scott, State of County of Scott and State aforesaid, on the Date of Mortgage-is the 12th day of 1868, Notice is hereby given that by virtue December in the year of our Lord one thou. of said execution I will sell at public auction to the lughest bidder therefor for eas', Said Mortgage was recorded in the office at the front door of the Court House in

of Scott, State of Minnesota, at three o'- SATURDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF MARCH. clock in the afternoon of the 21st day of A. D. 1869, at the bour of one o'clock in December, A. D. 1866, in Book "F" of the afternoon, the following described property as the real estate of said John Anton The Description of the Mortgaged prem- Schwingler, defendant, to wit : Lot numises is that tract or parcel of Land lying and ber [9] and [10] in Block number [32] in being in the County of Scott and State of in Bene Plaine City, as per platt of said Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: In city on lile in the office of the Register of the Town of Shakopee, Lot Six (6) in Block Deeds in and for the said County of Scott, Fourth District—Rev. James McGolrick, Four (4), as recorded on said Town map said premises contain a Biewery and dwelling Said Mortgage was made to secure the real estate lying and being in the town of payment of the sum of four hundred dollars, Belle Plaine, county of Scott and State of

JACOB THOMAS. Sheriff of Scott County

Jaeuary Term, - A County of Seett. No action or proceedings have been insti- In the Matter of the Estate of Morris On reading and filing the petition of George M. Powers of Carver county, State The amount claimed to be due on said of Minnesota, praying for reasons therein mortgage and remaining annual at the date

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GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

Washington News. The report of the Agricultural Depart- ruary 11. The Government has issued a 4, and his son, Thomas Bayard, for the six ment states that the corn crop of 1868 ex- decree authorizing Cuba to send eighteen year term from that date. ceeds that of 1867 by 137,000,000 bushels. and Porto Rico eleven delegates. The cotton crop is estimated at 2,380,000

On the 16th, a committee appointed for and several other buildings, inflicting a the purpose by the Colored Convention loss of \$250,000. at Washington, called on the House Judiciary Committee and urged upon Con- missing thirty-nine passengers on the gress the necessity of the speedy enfranchisement of the colored population; and that in the payment of bounties to colored soldiers, no distinction be made on account Loup, Canada, was destroyed by fire on

week ending January 16, \$945,000; ship- injured. ments, \$361,660; redeemed, \$351,200. National Bank currency issued, \$111,436; amount in circulation, \$299,794,283. The President sent to the Senate on the

15th a copy of the Alabama treaty, which was signed on the previous morning by Reverdy Johnson and Earl Clarendon. The bases of the treaty are as follows: 1st, allowing all claims that have arisen since 1853; 2nd, the appointment of four commissioners, two from each country; 3d, the decision of the majority to be abided by; 4th, in case of a disagreement an umpire to be chosen; 5th, excludes all claims which have been settled in Admiralty courts; 6th, British claimants must prove themselves to be British subjects and that they did not aid the rebellion: 7th, the commission to meet at Washington. The Naturalization treaty is a protocol, with the same provisions as those made by Bancroft with Prussia.

A Washington dispatch states tha twelve months have been allowed for the ratification of the Alabama treaty. Chief Justice Chase has decided that certificates of indebtedness and green

large majorities.

Another session of the Conference was The Democracy of New Hampshire held at Paris, on the 16th, for the purpose have nominated E. N. Harrington for of affording an opportunity for members | Congressman in the Second District. to sign the declaration of its opinions. tions before signing the agreement. The verdict of not guilty, which was done, and Greek Minister stated that his instructions | she was discharged from custody. from Athens were delayed in consequence of telegraphic interruptions. The Con-

17th, show that preparations for war are and would punish them justly. actively going on in all parts of Greece. The banks of Athens had loaned the Gov. Legislature, on the 18th, nominated T. W. ernment \$20,000,000 for war purposes. The final signing of the treaty for the settlement of the Alabama claims excited indefinitely postponed the resolution to the amnesty proclamation was received .... A favorable comment from all the London

The Dominion Parliament has adjourned until the 25th of February.

A Constantinople dispatch of the 18th says: "The Porte has sent instructions to Diemit Pasha, its Ambassador at Paris, directing him to sign the protocol agreed to by the Conference. It is believed the Greek Government will not refuse the terms of settlement proposed by the Con-

congratulated the country upon its posi- Legislature, on the 19th. tion among the nations of Europe, and the peace prevailing. He laid considerable stress upon the action of the Peace Conference. He predicted that the coming elections would show that t'e French on the 20th, from the Indian country, and pec e would reject revolution.

State is a violation of international law.

The Indiana Legislature on the 22d United States, and for other purposes: reorgan-like the Powers will have signed it, elected D. D. Pratt, of Logansport, to the session and adjournment.

Government has escaped from Candia, and the 18th. An agent was appointed to col-

wrecked steamer Hibernian, and it is more than probable that they have been lost.

Receipts of fractional currency for the mates were burned to death and several Fleming, Speaker of the House.

Conference has selected M. Walewski to convey the protocol to Athens. He has been instructed to wait five days for an answer of the Greeian Government." A London telegram of the same date says the adhesion of the Greek Government to the protocol adopted by the Conference of Paris was considered certain.

Twenty-five counties of Tennessee are to be placed under martial law. A Nashville telegram of the same date says: "Grave apprehensions are entertained as to the effect of calling out the militia. It is feared that the farming interests for the year will be ruined. A second proclamation is expected and referred to drop from the rolls of the army the officers absent without leave... A pacific railroad until after us completion and acceptation by the President was laid on the table. .... A joint resolution was passed reappointing of calling out the militia. It is feared that the farming interests for the year will be ruined. A second proclamation is expected in a few days." Paris was considered certain.

Whelan, the alleged murderer of

ton was nominated for United States Senator on the second ballot, receiving 52 votes against 40 for Edwin D. Morgan.

The Democratic caucus of the New York Legislature, on the 18th, nominated H. C. Murphy for United States Senator. Reuben E. Fenton was on the 19th elected to the United States Senate, by the New York Legislature, by a vote of 88

The l'ennsylvania Legislature on the Government sales of bonds or

carried by the government candidates by grocery has been arrested for setting the place on fire.

In the murder trial of Mrs. Twitchell The Turkish Minister agreed to the main at Philadelphia, on the 22d, the D'strict points of the settlement proposed by the Attorney abandoned the case, and the Great Powers, but telegraphed for instruc- Judge charged the jury to bring in a

The West. ference recommends Greece to accept so General Sherman has received a dismuch of the Turkish ultimatum as relates patch from General Sheridan, dated Fort to Cretan affairs, and to refer the case of Cobb, January 1, in which it is stated that the officer at Syra to the decision of the the destruction of the Comanche village courts. It promises that Turkey will by Colonel Evans' command, gave the withdraw that portion relating to the ob- final blow to the backbone of the Indian servation of international law. The Con- rebellion. Delegations of the chief men ference maintains the policy of non-inter- of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes had offered to surrender unconditionally, The latest advices from Athens, on the Sheridan acceded to the terms they offered The Republican caucus of the Nebraska

> Tipton for United States Senator. allowing negroes to vote. A concurrent resolution asking Senator Ross to resign

was laid over. A caucus of the Republican members of the Wisconsin Legislature, on the 19th, nominated Hon. Matt. Carpenter for the United States Senate.

The Michigan Legislature, on the 19th, re-elected Mr. Chandler to the United States Senate. Gen. Carl Schurz was elected to the United States Senate by the Missouri Leg-

will go to the United States, where he will endeavor to raise a loan, and purchase. introduced and referred—to regulate the pay ment of the tonnage tax; supplementary to a bill field's latest for motive was uttered during his last illness. He inquired what had been the subject to free Candia from the dominion of the Turks.

The order prohibitisers the free Pack taxes, but before entering upon the duties of his office he was obliged, by Legislative enactment, to swear that he did of railroad and telegraph lines to Puget Sound: of his two archdeacon's charges, and was told the oath unconstitutional, and therefore of the Northern Pacific Railroad... The amendation of the Correct Correct and referred—to regulate the pay ment of the tonnage tax; supplementary to a bill field's latest for mote was uttered during his latest for mote was uttered during his latest for mote was not the author of the tonnage tax; supplementary to a bill field's latest for mote was not at the construction of his two archdeacon's charges, and was told the oath unconstitutional, and therefore of the Northern Pacific Railroad... The amendation of the Correct Acres of the Northern Pacific Railroad... The amendation of the Correct Acres of the

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On the 18th, the House of the Florida 4th of March next, from any State in which the

some time, finally passed the House on

in a few days." unless a reprieve is granted, he will be executed on the 11th of February.

The East.

In the New York Republican Legislative caucus, on the 16th, Reuben E. Fenton were promineted for United States for United S

A resolution before the Georgia Legislature allowing colored men to serve on juries was voted down.

Congressional. In the Senate, on the 18th, a memorial The National Women's Rights Convenience of the Control of State Security Control of State Securi

ber of bills were introduced and referred, including the following—providing for the issue of \$1,000,000 bonds receively, the thirty year bonds to bear interest affour and a half per cent., and the fifty year ones four per cent., and the fifty year one four per cent. And the fifty year one four per cent. And the fifty year one fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has yet been sold by the producers. This one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has yet been sold by the producers. This one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has yet been sold by the producers. This one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has yet been sold by the producers. This one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has yet been sold by the producers. This one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has yet been sold by the producers. This one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has yet been sold by the producers. This one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has yet been sold by the producers. This one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has yet been sold by the producers. This one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has yet been sold by the producers. This one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has yet been sold by the producers. This one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has yet been sold by the producers. This one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has yet been sold by the producers. This one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has yet been sold by the producers. This one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has yet been sold by the producers. This one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has yet been sold by the producers. This one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 ha

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A fire in Ottawa, Canada, on the 21st, destroyed the Government printing office and several other buildings, inflicting a loss of \$250,000.

Nothing further has been heard of the missing thirty-nine passengers on the loss of the Total, the House of the Florida Legislature passed a resolution to enter upon the election of United States Senator the following day, but the Senate refused to concur.

The bill thanking the militia, which had been before the Arkansas Legislature for the Florida 4th of March next, from any State in which the election of Congressmen does not take place before the first of July, on the nomination of members of the House of States represented in the present Congress: Provided, that no such appointments he made from any State in which the election of Congressmen does not take place before the first of July, on the nomination of members of the House of States represented in the present Congress: Provided, that no such appointments he made from any State in which the election of Congressmen does not take place before the first of July, on the nomination of members of the House of States represented in the present congress: Provided, that no such appointments he made from any State in which the election of Congressmen does not take place before the first of July, on the nomination of members of the House of States represented in the present congress. Provided, that no such appointments he made from any State in which the election of Congressmen does not take place before the first of July, on the nomination of members of the first of July, on the nomination of members of the House of States represented in the present congress. Provided, that no such appointments he made from any State in which had been before the Arkansas Legislature for the first of July, on the nomination of members of the House of States represented in the present year. made \$180,000 profit last year. -A hog weighing one thousand pounds In the Senate, on the 22d, the creden-

tials of James A. Bayard and Thomas F. Bayard, enators elect from Delaware, were presented. The Merchant's Hotel at Riviere de Loup, Canada, was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 22d. Four of the inmates were burned to death and several injured.

A Paris dispatch of the 22d says: "The Conference has selected M. Walewski to convey the protocol to Athens. He has selected makes and several convey the protocol to Athens. He has selected makes and several convey the protocol to Athens. He has selected makes and several convey the protocol to Athens. He has selected makes and several convey the protocol to Athens. He has selected makes and several convey the protocol to Athens. He has selected makes and several convey the protocol to Athens. He has selected makes and several convey the protocol to Athens. He has selected makes and several convey the protocol to Athens. He has selected makes and several convey the protocol to Athens. He has selected makes and several convey the protocol to Athens. He has selected makes and several convey the protocol to Athens. He has selected makes and several convey the protocol to Athens. He has selected makes and several convey the protocol to Athens. He has selected makes and several convey the protocol to Athens. He has selected makes and several convey the protocol to Athens. He has selected makes to include the construction of a rail road from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a rail road from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a rail road from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a rail road from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a rail road from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a rail road from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a rail road from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a rail road from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a rail road from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a rail road from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a rail road from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a rail road from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a rail road from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a rail road from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a rail

> In the House, on the 22d, bills were in-The Florida Assembly has repealed the troduced and referred to establish an assay office

> > Fear of Tylerization.

Forty-six Republicans voted against fair. the bill for the repeal of the Civil-Tenure law, when the vote was taken in the Philadelphia paper for a clerk, not long less than one-half eclipsed. The middle present voted for the bill. 'The matter is by the close of the first day. abilities of all Insane Asylum Superintendents in the South be removed.... A petition was presented and referred from merchants of New York. Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, asking that all Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, asking that all the removed the removed and referred from merchants of New York. Pribune and several other prominent Radical newspapers have spoken is to write with a lead pencil on zinc. The name cannot be erased at first, and the removed that the best way to label a tree is to write with a lead pencil on zinc. The name cannot be erased at first, and the removal that the best way to label a tree is to write with a lead pencil on zinc. The name cannot be erased at first, and the removal that the best way to label a tree is to write with a lead pencil on zinc. The name cannot be erased at first, and the removal that the remo 19th elected Hon. John Scott to the United public auction at a time and place duly advertised....Mr. Sherman, from the Finance Committee strong opposition in the upper branch of tised....Mr. Sherman, from the Finance Committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which original strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee which are strong opposition in the upper branch of the committee whic the repeal, the bill will probably meet a it grows more distinct and durable with

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oust an incumbent and let the ejected Radical and his associates test the validity of

to the amnesty proclamation was received....A memorial from the citizens of Washington Territory was presented and referred protesting against the submission of the San Jian occupancy to arbitration...A petition from the Mayor and Common Council of Chicago, that the city be allowed to enlarge its harbor, was presented, and a bill introduced and referred, authorizing the enlargement...Among others, bills were introduced and referred to amend the sct granting lands to aid the construction of a railroad and telegraph line through Missouri and Arkansas, to the Pacific Ocean; amendatory of the act to protect the rights of actual settlers upon public lands; to complete and perfect railroad and telegraph communication with the Pacific Ocean.... The Copper Tariff bill was taken up, amended and passed, after which executive session and adjournment.

\*\*Notwithstanding the rumors that the Senate will vote against repeal on this due to referred, it is probable that the Grantites will carry the day. The refusal to repeal is a declaration of war against Grant. What is said about advantages which a Democratic Congress may reap from repeal, is unadultered to referred, it is probable that the Grantites will carry the day. The refusal to repeal is a declaration of war against Grant. What is said about advantages which a De Notwithstanding the rumors that the

ern Empire, which foundered at sea en tered there. He says that when many of In the Senate, on the 20th, petitions favor- tries would not damage him, for he keeps tered there. He says that when many of route from New Orleans to Liverpool, were saved, and have arrived in England.

The Independence Belge says the protocol agreed upon at the Paris Conference declares that to encourage insurrections within or privateering and military expeditions against the territories of a friendly

State is a violation of international law. him. This spirit has opened avenues of influence and success to him which have led to his great weath. John Hoey, the well-known Superintendent of Adams it will be offered to Greece. Should she accept, Turkey will withdraw the ultimatem. If not, the Powers will remain neutral, and let eremate take their course.

A St. Louis dispatch of the 22d reports that General Sherman had been quite that General Sherman had been quite should be sampled in the State of the State

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS. Industrial.

-A San Franciscan has invented an earthquake proof chimney. assessed at \$200,000,000. -The New York Tribune is said to have

was sold in Duouque recently for \$116.50. the Massachusetts Savings' banks last 000 worth of prizes at a grand drawing

\$40 per ounce. -Philadelphia has determined to invest \$50,000 in the establishment of a Young Men's Home. -A firm in New Hampshire select their employes from photographs sent in by ap-

-Eight thousand four hundred and ninety-nine vessels of all kinds arrived at New Louis, Mo., and northwesterly by way of York in 1868.

tered annually to supply England and the | mouth of the Big Cheyenne River in Da-United States with ivory. -Last year Philadelphia's exports to imports to \$14,218,368.

-The Housatonic (Mass.) Agriculity, in July next. tural Society will give a premium for the best exhibition of velocipedes at its next

-A merchant who advertised in House, and all the Democratic members since, had 413 applications for the position of the eclipse will occur at 8:42, the end Oberlin, twenty-one years ago, she was was presented and referred that the political dis-delayed in the Senate, and as the New —A distinguished horticulturist learned

besides a large quantity which was not

-The San Franciscoans think veloci-

pedes no better than broom-handles. -In less than three years, Susan Man-

In the House, on the 19th, a resolution In the House, on the 19th, a resolution. This fear now haunts the Radical but 51.

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-The county poor of Chemung, N. Y., Whenever she gets excited she uses a are fed at the rate of sixty-three cents a great many Spanish words in her conver--A Vermont editor says he had a pres. at last, only speak Spanish. The servants HOGS-Live... ent on Christmas morning, which "was at the imperial court therefore, when say-not a piano, but it could yell." at the imperial court therefore, when say-ing, "The Empress has talked Spanish to -California proposes to hold a World's

Fair in 1870, and the Pacific railroad agrees -Greenwood contains over five hundred acres of land and nearly one hundred and forty thousand persons have been buried -The Girard estate in Philadelphia,

received \$135,648. -The fiftieth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in the United States will be cele-April.

courtesy can do for a man in New York.

New York Cor. Boston Journal.

Value of horses in Orange hundred pupils in the Sunday-School conBARLEY-No. 2.

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nected with Mr. Spurgeon's church in LonHOGS-Dressed.. county, N. Y., is \$5,000,000.

was recovered. About \$143,000 were evied in fines. The expense of the Po lice Department is \$450,000 a year. -An oyster was raked up off Bullock's -A: San Franciscau has invented an point, Narragansett bay, the other day, with a metal baggage check, of the sort used by the Boston and Providence railroad six years ago, grown fast into its shell. Who-

ever has the corresponding check the Springfield Republican thinks will doubtless be entitled to the oyster. -A so-called "Jewelers' Union." in -About \$14,500,000 were deposited in New York, proposes to distribute \$5,000. —About four tons of human hair are annually sold in New York. Price, \$15 to be an editorial from the Herald, laudatory in March next. In their prospectus nually sold in New York. Price, \$15 to be an editorial from the Herald, laudatory of their scheme. That paper asserts that no such editorial has ever appeared, and a few weeks since, to preach a sermon on

as a swindle. -An organization known as the St. Louis, Jefferson & Dakota Railroad Company propose to build a railroad from Jefferson, Iowa, in a southerly direction to the state line in the direction of St. Lake City and Sac City to the State line -More than 12,000 elephants are slaugh in the direction of Fort Pierie, at the

kota Territory. -At a meeting of the Directors of the foreign ports amounted to \$15,706,445, and lowa & Minnesota Railroad, the following jected in Boston, officers were elected: Geo. W. Jones, ture is entitled "Amusements and Recrearoad completed from the Morthwestern attirigoo is pitcher.

-On the 27th of this month, at 7:32 said to be in bad health. o'clock p. m., the full moon, in the sign of Cancer, will move into a portion of the South, recently, he arranged his worldly shadow of the earth, and become a little affairs, and is said to be prepared for death. at 9:52 in the evening. The size of the not allowed to speak on the Commenceeclipse will be 51/2 digits on the Northern | ment Platform. limb. The moon will be one hour above the Eastern horizen at five minutes after ward of forty years the leading editor of

Prussia has lent a number of farmers \$7.50; four, \$10; five, and one extra, \$14; eight, and one extra, \$21; eleven, and one extra, \$27.59. The rental of this land is less than \$2 per near Insterburg from \$1,500 to \$3,500

\$16.00; ten, \$30.00; twenty-one, \$60 00.

opes. Seven young ladies in Brussels are Riding Hood-full page illustration; "Uropus;" constantly engaged in writing the directions and the Evening Lamp tions on the envelopes.

-At one of Dickens' readings at St. late comers was so great that he stopped five, \$8.00; ten, \$15.00; twenty, \$30.00, with ex and leaned silent on his desk for ten to copy. minutes, the galleries meantime reviling each new arrival with shouts of "Snob "Cad." "Why didn't you put up the shut

-An ill-natured Frenchman has invented a toy which he calls the grimacitocope. You place the carte de visite of a lady friend in the apparatus, and she ap- FLOUR-Extra Western pears distorted in a thousand hideous The year 1868 had 53 Thursdays, and ways, the innumerable combinations of RYE-Western Mixed, New.

> -The Empress of the French speaks and writes French quite incorrectly. sation, and, when really angry, she will, ing, "The Empress has talked Spanish to me," mean "She has scolded me."
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> —By an imperial ukase recently issued
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> SHEEP—Live—Good to Choice.
>
> BUTTER—Choice.
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> EGGS—Freeh.
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> FLOUR—White Winter Extra. -By an imperial ukase recently issued

army who have no prospect of promotion to the rank of officer, may, it they desire it, obtain an unlimited furlough. It is supposed that the object of this measure is to limit the number of Polish officers, the large proportion of Poles in the Ruslast year yielded an income of \$405,832, of sian army having of late caused some which \$347.876 was expended. The college alarm among the military authorities. -The Emperor Napoleon, in return for HOGS-Live. a proof copy of M. Gustave Dore's illus- SHEEP-Live ...

brated at Indianapolis, on the 20th of next tration of Dante, sent the artist a pencil surmounted with a large d amond. The fol-

-A man in Berkshire, Mass., had company to dine one day; when all were seated at the table, his little son delibe rately folded his hands, and with a solemn face asked a blessing. When he had finished, the little fellow looked around the table and innocently said: "Father does this when nobody is here."

-A little five-year-old in Pittsfield recently repeated his usual evening prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep," to which he added, much to the surprise of his mother, "Please, God, bless papa, and mamma, grandpa and grandma, and grandpa's turkeys, and make 'em fat, and make

-The Rev. Dr. John Hall had occasion. that the whole scheme may be set down | behalf of domestic missions. Next day he received a note from a gentleman express ing a desire to add as much more as the congregation had given, and wishing to know the amount. He was informed of the amount (\$4,700), and sent at once \$5.300 in money, not wishing even his check to indicate his name to any one, and saying that he wished to make the sum \$10,000 even.'

> Personal and Literary. -A great illustrated weekly, modeled after the London Illustrated Neics, is pro--Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's new lec-

tions. -Alaska has a base ball club. Procopi Kickak is first base, and Mr. Kemoipechus-

-Jeff Davis and his family are passing the winter in the south of France. He i -Before Thurlow Weed left for the

-When Lucy Stone graduated from -Judge Lewis Collins, who was for upthe Maysville (Ky.) Engle, is now confined

to his house, a hopeless maniac.

THE ATLANTIC FOR FEBRUARY contains part two of Malbone-an Oldport Romance, by T W. Higginson; The Doorstep, by Edmund C. Stedman: Our Postal Deficiencies, by E. Hasket oners in a Canada jail, was stuffed with | Derby; fourth paper on Co-operative Housekeep-Eugene Benson; second paper on Consumption -England has coined 40,000,000 gold in America, by Henry I. Bowditch, M. D.; The by Wait Whitman; The New Education, by Chas. W. Ellot; Birth of the Soisr System, by James D. Whelpiey; Love in Mount Lebanon, by J. W. De Forest; Tribute of a Loving Friend to the Memoy of a Noble Woman, by Mrs. II. B. Stowe; Onr Four Servants: Reviews and Literary Notices. work-house sold his vote to a son-in-law | FIELDS, OSGOOD & Co., 124 Tremont street, Boston, Mass., \$4.00 per year; two copies. \$7.00; five,

OUR YOUNG FOLKS .- The February number contains: The story of a Bad Poy-con-Lost Children-a Juvenile Play in Five Acis; Red tions. Published by Figure, Osmoon & Ca., Bos. James's Hall, London, the noise made by ton, Mass. \$2.00 per annum; three copies, \$5.60;

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25, 1868 GOLD-1.354, CHICAGO. Fair Grades STOCK CATTLE-Common Dressed-div. on 200 ths 12 50 at St. Petersburg, all Poles in the Russian GRAIN Corn-No Grade... Rye-No. 1.. Wheat-Spring, No. 1. No. 2. 1.15 @ 1.151/2 .19 @ .19½ 29.50 @ 20.00 29.00 6 30.00 ST. LOUIS 

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GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

ment states that the corn crop of 1868 ex- decree authorizing Cuba to send eighteen year term from that date. ceeds that of 1867 by 137,000,000 bushels. and Porto Rico eleven delegates. The cotton crop is estimated at 2,380,000

the purpose by the Colored Convention loss of \$250,000. at Washington, called on the House Jugress the necessity of the speedy enfranchisement of the colored population; and that in the payment of bounties to colored soldiers, no distinction be made on account of former condition.

Receipts of fractional currency for the week ending January 16, \$945,000; shipments, \$361,660; redeemed, \$351,200. National Bank currency issued, \$111,436;

Reverdy Johnson and Earl Clarendon.

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The bases of the treaty are as follows: 1st, allowing all claims that have arisen Paris was considered certain. since 1853; 2nd, the appointment of four commissioners, two from each country; abided by; 4th, in case of a disagreement executed on the 11th of February. an umpire to be chosen; 5th, excludes all claims which have been settled in Admiralty courts; 6th, British claimants must prove themselves to be British subjects and that they did not aid the rebellion; 7th, the commission to meet at Washington. The Naturalization treaty is a protocol, with the same provisions as those made by Bancroft with Prussia.

A Washington dispatch states tha twelve months have been allowed for the ratification of the Alabama treaty. Chief Justice Chase has decided that to 54.

of affording an opportunity for members | Congressman in the Second District. to sign the declaration of its opinions. tions before signing the agreement. The verdict of not guilty, which was done, and Greek Minister stated that his instructions | she was discharged from custody. from Athens were delayed in consequence of telegraphic interruptions. The Conference recommends Greece to accept so much of the Turkish ultimatum as relates | patch from General Sheridan, dated Fort to Cretan affairs, and to refer the case of Cobb, January 1, in which it is stated that the officer at Syra to the decision of the | the destruction of the Comanche village courts. It promises that Turkey will by Colonel Evans' command, gave the withdraw that portion relating to the ob- final blow to the backbone of the Indian servation of international law. The Con- rebellion. Delegations of the chief men

17th, show that preparations for war are and would punish them justly. actively going on in all parts of Greece. The banks of Athens had loaned the Government \$20,000,000 for war purposes. The final signing of the treaty for the

settlement of the Alabama claims excited favorable comment from all the London The Dominion Parliament has adjourned

until the 25th of February. A Constantinople dispatch of the 18th says: "The Porte has sent instructions to Diemit Pasha, its Ambassador at Paris, directing him to sign the protocol agreed to by the Conference. It is believed the

The Corps Legislatif met at Paris on the 19th.

Senator Ramsey was re-elected to the spect from the Emperor, in which he congratulated the country upon its position.

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saved, and have arrived in England.

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A Madrid dispatch of the 19th says "Returns of elections for the Cortez show ville, Barcelona, Alecante, Saragossa, and attacked, and many died. some other cities. There will be about 100 Republicans in the new Cortez."

The news of the capture of Villetta, and the destruction of the Paraguayan army, is confirmed.

The recent earthquake around the Bay of Bengal occasioned great loss of life. The Paris Liberte of the 20th asserts that the President of the Cretan Provisional Government has escaped from Candia, and the 18th. An agent was appointed to colwill go to the United States, where he will | lect back taxes, but before entering upon endeavor to raise a loan, and purchase. the duties of his office he was obliged, by

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Whelan, the alleged murderer of McGee, has been denied a new trial, and, 3d, the decision of the majority to be unless a replieve is granted, he will be

> The East. In the New York Republican Legislative caucus, on the 16th, Reuben E. Fen- June. ton was nominated for United States Senator on the second ballot, receiving 52 votes against 40 for Edwin D. Morgan.

The Democratic caucus of the New York Legislature, on the 18th, nominated H. C. Murphy for United States Senator. Reuben E. Fenton was on the 19th elected to the United States Senate, by the New York Legislature, by a vote of 88

carried by the government candidates by grocery has been arrested for setting the

Another session of the Conference was The Democracy of New Hampshire held at Paris, on the 16th, for the purpose have nominated E. N. Harrington for In the murder trial of Mrs. Twitchell The Turkish Minister agreed to the main at Philadelphia, on the 22d, the D'strict points of the settlement proposed by the Attorney abandoned the case, and the Great Powers, but telegraphed for instruc- Judge charged the jury to bring in a

General Sherman has received a disference maintains the policy of non-inter- of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes had offered to surrender unconditionally, The latest advices from Athens, on the | Sheridan acceded to the terms they offered

The Republican caucus of the Nebraska Legislature, on the 18th, nominated T. W. Tipton for United States Senator.

The Kansas Legislature, on the 19th,

The Utah Legislature has adopted a memorial to Congress for admission as a

General Harney arrived in Washington on the 20th, from the Indian country, and says it is impossible to preserve the peace ern Empire, which foundered at sea en tered there. He says that when many of In the Senate, on the 20th, petitions favor- tries would not damage him, for he keeps route from New Orleans to Liverpool, were the soldiers can obtain liquor a quarrel lug woman suffrage, and remonstrances against a supplemental set of books written up

within or privateering and military expe- the sum of \$10,000 for the shooting of

When all the Powers will have signed it, elected D. D. Pratt, of Logansport, to the it will be offered to Greece. Should she United States Senate, by a vote of 83 to

overwhelming majorities in favor of mon- malignant type prevailed at Tuscon archy. The Republicans have carried Se- Almost every person in the place had been

iron-clads, with the object of making one Legislative enactment, to swear that he did more effort to free Candia from the domin- not aid the rebellion. Judge Hoke decided the oath unconstitutional, and therefore

James A. Bayard was on the 19th Air Line Rallroad bill were read, and delected by the Delaware Legislature to ment agreed to so as only to provide for a rai road from Washington to New York. After discussion the Senate adjourned without final action serve as United States Senator till March The report of the Agricultural Depart- ruary 11. The Government has issued a 4, and his son, Thomas Bayard, for the six

On the 18th, the House of the Florida 4th of March next, from any State in which th Legislature passed a resolution to enter upon the election of United States Senator bers of the House of States represented in the A fire in Ottawa, Canada, on the 21st, Legislature passed a resolution to enter On the 16th, a committee appointed for and several other buildings, inflicting a the following day, but the Senate refused

> The bill thanking the militia, which had been before the Arkansas Legislature for Mr. Anderson retain his seat.... Adjourned. wrecked steamer Hibernian, and it is more some time, finally passed the House on

Conference has selected M. Walewski to Twenty-five counties of Tennessee are to was offered and referred to drop from the rolls of

in a few days." State, and the Legislature has appointed a committee to inquire into the charges of bribery in the Senatorial election last and debated....The death of Mr. Hinds, late

A resolution before the Georgia Legislature allowing colored men to serve on juries was voted down.

Congressional. was presented and referred that the political dis-delayed in the Senate, and as the New —A distinguished horticulturist learned Chief Junuce, Chose har decided that certificates, of indebedness and green-backs are seemfort from Salet textuation in the control of the co New York Legislature, by a vote of 88 the South be removed..... A petition was presented and referred from merchants of New York, o 54.

The Pennsylvania Legislature on the Covernment sales of bonds or gold be made at Government sales of bonds or gold be made at the repeal, the bill will probably meet a it grows more distinct and durable with

vested in him by the Constitution.

In their efforts to excuse themselves to him and southern writers on the cotton interstanding shall be reduced to \$100,000,000, and the National banks are becenfter to make the fleendants incriminal cases to testify; relating to finite bonds provided for in the act; allowing defendants incriminal cases to testify; relating to fund the United States; to prevent localization to foreigners of grants and privileges from the United States; to prevent localization in Congress; to abolish the franking privilege after March 4, 1899.... A resolution was adopted—90 to 67—that no further subsidison of money, to railroads was tabled—100 to 51... The Naval Appropriation bit.

In the Senate, on the 19th, the Presi indefinitely postponed the resolution to the amnesty proclamation was received ... A

The bill reported from the Committee on Territories to preserve the purity of elections in the several Territorics, was taken up, and, after discussion, was passed—61 to 56; it provides for four canvassers in each county, two from each party... The Senate substitute for the House bill amendatory of the act relating to the habeas corpus, regulating judicial proceedings in certain cases, was agreed to... The Denver Pacific Railroad bill was taken up, and with it the question of granting lands and pecuniary aid, and after a long discussion and several amendments, the bill was ordered printed, when the House adjourned.

United States, and for other purposes; reorganizing the general officers of the army.... Executive session and adjournment. In the House, on the 20th, bills were in-

In the Senate, on the 21st, bills were New York Cor. Boston Journal.

Industrial. In the House, on the 21st, a bill was

passed directing the Secretary of the Navy to apearthquake proof chimney. point Midehipmen to the Naval Academy, by the assessed at \$200,000,000.

present Congress: Provided, that no such appointments be made from any State not entitled to representation the present year...The Missouri contested election case was taken up, and, after a long debate, it was decided by vote that In the Senate, on the 22d, the credentials of James A. Bayard and Thomas F. Bayard, Senators elect from Delaware, were presented ..

The Merchant's Hotel at Riviere de Loup, Canada, was destroyed by fire on Loup, Canada, was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 22d. Four of the inmates were burned to death and several injured.

A Paris dispatch of the 22d says: "The Conference has selected M. Walewski to "Gov. Brownlow will enroll 20,000 militis."

The West Virginia Legislature was orbanical and the construction of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton on the Missouri River, and to amend the act of May 12th, 1864, granting lands to the State of Iowa to aid in the construction of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton on the Missouri River, and to amend the act of May 12th, 1864, granting lands to the State of Iowa to aid in the construction of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton on the Missouri River, and to amend the act of May 12th, 1864, granting lands to the State of Iowa to aid in the construction of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton on the Missouri River, and to amend the act of May 12th, 1864, granting lands to the State of Iowa to aid in the construction of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton on the Missouri River, and to amend the act of May 12th, 1864, granting lands to the State of Iowa to aid in the construction of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a railroad from the Mississippi River to Yancton of a railroad from the Mississippi River

a detective police force throughout the State, and the Legislature has appointed in Montana, to convert the Branch Mint at Denver and relative to the refluing of the latter of New York.

In Montana, to convert the Branch Mint at Denver command from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year in gold and silver bullion at the United States Mint and branches; to diminish the fluctuations of New York.

member from Arkansas, was formally announce to the House, after which it adjourned.

Fear of Tylerization. Forty-six Republicans voted against the bill for the repeal of the Civil-Tenure present voted for the bill. 'The matter is by the close of the first day.

In the House, on the 18th, a large num- come bound into the Presidential chair. ber of bills were introduced and referred, in- So said the forty-six Republican members sluding the following-providing for the issue of who voted against the bill to repeal in the gatherel and may be seen under the ice. \$1,000,000,000 bonds redeemable in coin after House. So say the Radical newspapers thirty and fifty years respectively, the thirty year bonds to bear interest at four and a half per cent, and the fifty year ones four per cent, and to be free from all taxation except income tax, to be used exclusively in payment of or exchange for the onistanding bonds and notes that have fullen due, or bear interest at her converted.

In their efforts to excuse themselves to

no more land grants be given to railroads was tabled—110 to 54....The Naval Appropriation bill was amended and passed....A resolution was adopted that all office holders in Virginia and Texas who cannot take the test oath, shall be removed, and the vacancies filled by the District Commanders....Adjourned, oust an incumbent and let the ejected Radical and his associates test the validity of

indefinitely postponed the resolution allowing negroes to vote. A concurrent resolution asking Senator Ross to resign was laid over.

A caucus of the Republican members of the Wisconsin Legislature, on the 19th, nominated Hon. Matt. Carpenter for the United States Senate.

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Gen. Carl Schurz was elected to the United States Senate by the Missouri Legislature will except the fights of actual settlers upon public lands; to complete and perfect railroad and telegraph communication with the Pacific Ocean; amendatory of the act to protect the rights of actual settlers upon public lands; to complete and perfect railroad and telegraph communication with the Pacific Ocean; amendatory of the act to protect the rights of actual settlers upon public lands; to complete and perfect railroad and telegraph communication with the Pacific Ocean. Of any writer to so clothe it and present it as to make it appear respectable. Every word written on that side of the question has been controlled by a fear of Tyleriza-Notwithstanding the rumors that the Senate will vote against repeal on this ning, a Nashville beggar, saved \$1,000.

so long as United States troops are quar- was ordered printed, when the House adjourned. His clerks cannot cheat him and false en- to carry passengers at half fare. the soldiers can obtain liquor a quarrel with the Indians is sure to ensue. In his opinion if the troops were relieved there would be peace.

Chauncey Bailey has been held to bail in the sum of \$10,000 for the shooting of Laird at Naperville, Ill.

The Indiana Legislature on the 22d elected D. D. Pratt, of Logansport to the light of the construction of the shooting of legislature on the 22d elected D. D. Pratt, of Logansport to the light of the construction of the shooting of legislature on the 22d elected D. D. Pratt, of Logansport to the light of the construction of the shooting of logansport to the legislature on the 22d legislature ied to his great weath. John Hoey, the well-known Superintendent of Adams A St. Louis dispatch of the 22d reports cago to enlarge its harbor; for the relief of States est round of the ladder, nor is he ashamed A St. Louis dispatch of the 22d reports that General Sherman had been quite ill for several days past.

Late Arizona advices say sickness of a malignant type prevailed at Tuscon Almost every person in the place had been attacked, and many died.

The South.

In the Georgia House of Representatives on the 16th a motion to rescind the act unseating the colored members and that they be reseated, was lost by a large majority.

An important decision was rendered in the County Court at Louisville, Ky., on the 18th. An agent was appointed to collect back taxes but hefers anterior in the Senate, on the 21st, bills were long and the first taxes but hefers and restricting and regulation of the late of the scale of the case of the county and the county arising; hears all that any body has to say, whether they are reasonable of our new force in New York.

In the Senate, on the 21st, bills were longed and referred—to enable the city of Chicagos and intended the establishment of the hadder, nor is he ashamed of it. When he entered the establishment of which he is the head, he did any the plant turned up. He made the fire, which he is the head, he did any the tryption enough to kill twenty men concealed in one end of it.

—A woman of Oyster Bay, L. I., having, in a fit of insanity, announced that as ways smart and intelligent. And what Government, Member of Congress, or other part ways marked by civility to people who was rare, he was courteous. As he arose of concealed in one end of it.

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CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

-A San Franciscan has invented an

made \$180,000 profit last year. -A hog weighing one thousand pounds was sold in Duouque recently for \$116.50. the Massachusetts Savings' banks last | 000 worth of prizes at a grand drawing

-Philadelphia has determined to invest \$50,000 in the establishment of a Young

-A firm in New Hampshire select their employes from photographs sent in by ap--Eight thousand four hundred and nine-

York in 1868. tered annually to supply England and the United States with ivory. -Last year Philadelphia's exports to

-The Housatonic (Mass.) Agricultural Society will give a premium for the best exhibition of velocipedes at its next

-A merchant who advertised in law, when the vote was taken in the Philadelphia paper for a clerk, not long less than one-half eclipsed. The middle

besides a large quantity which was not The rental of this land is less than \$2 per -It has been estimated that only about farms. one-fifth of the cotton crop of 1868 has

yet been sold by the producers. This feathers, etc. The usual objection to glass | cessful Sunday School teacher.

iquors per year. -The new postage-stamps will be issued

-Twenty-one Maine State Prison convicts were pardoned last year. -The San Franciscoans think velocipedes no better than broom-handles. -In less than three years, Susan Man-

—Ten thousand persons crossed the new Niagara suspension bridge on Sunday,

-In honor of the birth of the first born, catnip weddings" have been invented

week per head. exceeded one million. He began a little ent on Christmas morning, which "was at the imperial court therefore, when saynot a piano, but it could yell." -California proposes to hold a World's Fair in 1870, and the Pacific railroad agrees

> -Greenwood contains over five hundred acres of land and nearly one hundred and forty thousand persons have been buried last year yielded an income of \$405,832, of

-The fiftieth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in the United States will be celebrated at Indianapolis, on the 26th of next -An attempt to poison a miller at St. Johnsbury, Vt., was made a few days ago

mont is \$110; in New Jersey \$140. The lic worship on Sunday.

county, N. Y., is \$5,000,000. introduced and reserved—to regulate the payment of the tonnage tax; supplementary to a bill to grant public lands in aid of the construction of railroad and telegraph lines to Puget Sound; to prohibit secret sales of gold, etc.; additional to an act granting land to aid in the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad....The amendof ments reported by the committee to Sherman's ments reported by the committee to Sherman's bishop, "composition and decomposition."

EPISCOPAL WIT.—One of Bishop Bloomfield she past year there were 358 fires in Chicago, entailing a total loss of \$2,964,745. It cost \$300,000 to run the lours of good hard study in the morning is as much as should be required of any that one was on the art of making sermons and the other on churchyards. "Oh, I see," said the bishop, "composition and decomposition."

was recovered. About \$143,000 were levled in fines. The expense of the Police Department is \$450,000 a year.

-An oyster was raked up off Bullock's point, Narragansett bay, the other day, arthquake proof chimney.

—New Orleans owes \$15,000,000, and is by the Boston and Providence railroad six years ago, grown fast into its shell. Who -The New York Tribune is said to have ever has the corresponding check the Springfield Republican thinks will doubtless be entitled to the oyster.

-A so-called "Jewelers' Union," in -About \$14,500,000 were deposited in New York, proposes to distribute \$5,000,--About four tons of human hair are anually sold in New York. Price, \$15 to be an editorial from the Herald, laudatory in March next. In their prospectus nually sold in New York. Price, \$15 to be an editorial from the Herald, laudatory of their scheme. That paper asserts that no such editorial has ever appeared, and a few weeks since, to preach a sermon on that the whole scheme may be set down | behalf of domestic missions. Next day he as a swindle.

-An organization known as the St. Louis, Jefferson & Dakota Railroad Company propose to build a railroad from Jefferson, Iowa, in a southerly direction to the state line in the direction of St. ty-nine vessels of all kinds arrived at New Louis, Mo., and northwesterly by way of Lake City and Sac City to the State line -More than 12,000 elephants are slaugh in the direction of Fort Pierie, at the mouth of the Big Cheyenne River in Da-

kota Territory. —Last year Philadelphia's exports to foreign ports amounted to \$15,706,445, and lowa & Minnesota Railroad, the following -There is more timber in Southern Tidrick, Secretary, and L. A. Grant, At-Minnesota than there was ten years ago. torney. It is the intention to have the The prairie fires are stopped by the roads road completed from the Northwestern attirigoo is pitcher. Road at Ames to Indianola, Warren coun-

ty, in July next. -On the 27th of this month, at 7:32 o'clock p. m., the full moon, in the sign of Cancer, will move into a portion of the shadow of the earth, and become a little affairs, and is said to be prepared for death. House, and all the Democratic members since, had 413 applications for the position of the eclipse will occur at 3:42, the end Oberlin, twenty-one years ago, she was at 9:52 in the evening. The size of the not allowed to speak on the Commenceeclipse will be 51% digits on the Northern | ment Platform. abilities of all Insane Asylum Superintendents in York Tribune and several other promiby chance that the best way to label a tree the Eastern horizon at five minutes after ward of forty years the leading editor of

near Insterburg from \$1,500 to \$3,500

each, to enable them to improve their -A Christmas goose, sent to two prisoners in a Canada jail, was stuffed with one-fifth has produced about \$50,000,000, files and steel saws. They appreciated

> ereigns during the past ten years-about -The new Lord Chance'lor of England has been for 30 years "a devoted and suc-

-In Stafford, England, an inmate of a work-house sold his vote to a son-in-law Fields, Osgood & Co., 124 Tremont street, Bosfor the promise of a funeral, so that his ton, Mass., \$4.00 per year; two copies. \$7.00; five, should not be a "pauper's burial." —The following advertisement appears in a London local paper: "Females, young

or old, will get paid for having their hair -Iowa consumes \$1,996,583 worth of trimmed one inch shorter. Apply-." -The immense edition of Rochefort's Lanterne, which is sent to subscribers in France, is printed on the thinnest of letter-paper and mailed in sealed envelopes. Seven young ladies in Brussels are constantly engaged in writing the direc-

-At one of Dickens' readings at St late comers was so great that he stopped five, \$8.00; ten, \$15.09; twenty, \$30.00, with exposed of 38,000 Mormons and 8,000 Gen- and leaned silent on his desk for ten to copy. -Salt Lake City's population is comminutes, the galleries meantime reviling each new arrival with shouts of "Snob, —A Hartford paper says there are fifty strictly professional gamblers in that city.

-An ill-natured Frenchman has invented a toy which he calls the grimacitocope. You place the carte de visite of a lady friend in the apparatus, and she appears distorted in a thousand hideous -The year 1868 had 53 Thursdays, and ways, the innumerable combinations of RYE-Western.

nd writes French quite incorrectly, BEEVES -Extra are fed at the rate of sixty-three cents a great many Spanish words in her conversation, and, when really ungry, she will, -A Vermont editor says he had a pres- at last, only speak Spanish. The servants HOGS-Live ing, "The Empress has talked Spanish to

me," mean "She has scolded me.' -By an imperial ukase recently issued at St. Petersburg, all Poles in the Russian GRAIN Corn-No Grade. army who have no prospect of promotion to the rank of officer, may, it they desire it, obtain an unlimited furlough. It is supposed that the object of this measure is to limit the number of Polish officers, -The Girard estate in Philadelphia, the large proportion of Poles in the Russian army having of late caused some

which \$347.876 was expended. The college alarm among the military authorities. HOGS-Live. -The Emperor Napoleon, in return for a proof copy of M. Gustave Dore's illustration of Dante, sent the artist a pencil surmounted with a large diamond. The following autograph letter accompanied the present: "Monsieur Dore-Your pencil produces such beautiful things that I should be pleased if you would do somewith strychine enough to kill twenty men thing for my sake with the pencil I now

> Religious and Educational. -Ladies are to be admitted to Cornell University next fall. -Henry Ward Beecher says women make the best prayers in the congrega-

send you. NAPOLEON."

-A school has been established in the ment, attends to the complicated cases tion and preventing the free and natural California State Prison for the benefit of LARD -It is estimated that not one eighth of -It is estimated that not one-eighth of the people of the United States attend public working on Sunday.

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nected with Mr. Spurgeon's church in Lon- Hogs-Dressed

-A man in Berkshire, Mass., had com pany to dine one day; when all were seated at the table, his little son deliber rately folded his hands, and with a solemn face asked a blessing. When he had finished, the little fellow looked around the table and innocently said: "Father does

this when nobody is here.' -A little five-year-old in Pittsfield recently repeated his usual evening prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep," to which he added, much to the surprise of his mother, "Please, God, bless papa, and mamma, grandpa and grandma, and grandpa's turkeys, and make 'em fat, and make

-The Rev. Dr. John Hall had occasion, received a note from a gentleman expressing a desire to add as much more as the congregation had given, and wishing to know the amount. He was informed of the amount (\$4,700), and sent at once \$5,300 in money, not wishing even his check to indicate his name to any one, and saying that he wished to make the sum \$10,000 even.

Personal and Literary. -A great illustrated weekly, modeled after the London Illustrated News, is projected in Boston,

-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's new lecure is entitled "Amusements and Recrea-

-Alaska has a base ball club. Procopi Kickak Is first base, and Mr. Kemoipechus--Jeff Davis and his family are passing

the winter in the south of France. He is said to be in bad health. -Before Thurlow Weed left for the South, recently, he arranged his worldly -When Lucy Stone graduated from

the Maysville (Ky.) Engle, is now confined

-Prussia has lent a number of farmers | and one extra, \$21; eleven, and one extra, \$27.50. THE ATLANTIC FOR FEBRUARY contains part two of Malbone-an Oldport Romance, by T W. Higginson; The Doorstep, by Edmund C. Derby; fourth paper on Co-operative liousekeep -England has coined 40,000,000 gold in America, by Henry I. Bowdlich, M. D.; The sovereigns and 13,000,000 gold half sov- Bee and the Rose: Ritnalism in England, by Arthur Pember; Proud Music of the Sea-Storm, Whelpley; Love in Mount Lebanon, by J. W. De Four Servants: Reviews and Literary Notices.

\$16.00; ten, \$30.00; twenty-one, \$60 00. OUR YOUNG FOLKS .- The February number contains: The story of a Bad Poy-con Among the Glass-Makers-part two-five lifustra tions. Published by FIELDS, Oscioon & Co., Bos James's Hall, London, the noise made by | ton, Mass. \$2.00 per annum; three copies, \$5.00;

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Jan. 25, 186 BEEF CATTLE—Fair to Prime.\$15.00 (6.\$17.1) GOLD-1.35% Fair Grades SHEEP-Live-Good to Choice. EGGS-Fresh... FLOUR-White Winter Extra...

Rye-No. 1.. Wheat-Spring, No. WHRAT-No. 2 Red Winter.

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-A Mrs. Bartlett teaches a class of seven | OATS-No. 2...

FLOUR-XX.

### Miscellaneous

THE DOORSTEP. BY EDMUND C. STEDMAN.

The conference-meeting through at last, We boys around the vestry waited. To see the girls come tripping past, Like snow-birds willing to be mated. Not braver he that leaps the wall By level musket-finance litten, Than I, who stepped before them all, Who longed to see me get the mitten.

we let the old folks have the highway, and started towards the Maple Farm Along a kind of lovers' by-way. I can't remember what we said,
"T was nothing worth a song or story,
Yet that rude path by which we sped
Seemed all transformed and in a glory.

The snow was crisp beneath our feet.
The moon was full, the fields were glean
By hood and tippet sheltered sweet
Her face with youth and health was bear The little hand outside her muss—
O sculptor, if you could but mould it!—
So lightly touched my jacket-cuss,
To keep it warm I had to hold it.

To have her with me there alone,—
'T was love and fear and triumph blended;
At last we reached the foot-worn stone
Where that delicious journey ended. She shook her ringlets from her hood, And with a "Thank you, Ned," dissembled. But yet I knew she understood With what a daring wish I trembled.

A cloud passed kindly overhead,
The moon was slyly peeping through it,
Yet hid its face, as if it said,
"Come, now or never! do it! do it!" My lips till then had only known
The kiss of mother and of sister,
But somehow full upon her own
Sweet, rozy, darling mouth—I kissed

The Mormons-Salt Lake.

As a people, the men Mormons appear As a people, the men Mormons appear to be a self-reliant, contented and happy set. The women, however, with very few exceptions, are coarse-featured, and wear a careworn, if not dissatisfied expression, which indicates a spirit-within totally at variance with the creed of polygamy, and which nothing but masculine authority, supported by the power of "the church," could effectually curb.

No man need and no woman will believe that the Mormon wives are either happy. that the Mormon wives are either happy, contented or satisfied. Brigham Young's first wife died before he had an opportunity

of choosing the second.

The second wife is partially insane, and lives in a house apart from her numerous

The men of "the faith" will converse freely upon the subject of polygamy, and they advance many specious arguments in support of their doctrine. They point with great pride to their external condition—their wealth, prosperity and independence, the "morality" of the Mormon portion of the city, and say: "Find any other fault with us outside of your great bug bear, polygamy, if you can!"

I can cheerfully testify to the fact of their city being one of the most beautiful,

one of the cleanest, and certainly the most orderly of any that I have ever visited. I believe, with the completion of the railway, and the general march of progress, they will eventually abolish the curse of polygamy from among them, and thereby become respectable in the "eyes of nations." So mote it be.

cell! Put me somewhere else! I have counted the bricks in the cell I am in till my eyes ache!" The request of the tortuned wretch was refused.

The lake is eighteen miles, by road, southwest from the city. It is about 100

ing glance. We had resumed our conversation, and were diverging, if I remember aright, in the direction of Prince Consort's pigs, when my wife came up to me and whispered:

"That's little Kate O'Hara!"

"The water is slightly sulphyrous and rules and water is slightly sulphyrous and rules are rules and rules and rules and rules and rules are rules are rules and rules are rules are rules are rules and rules are rules are rules are rules are rules are rules are rules and rules are ru

hussars, and Philip Lee, curate.

It was a grand set to —"hands up," I can tell you. If Charley had the handsomest face, and playing with a bullet pendant from his watch chain, but which had previously resided in his leg—could talk of the time "when I was in the Crimea,"

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The Tenure-of-Office Act.

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-Mince pies were popular as early as

~ "A Little Billions,"

-Sheep Rack.—One of the most convenient forms of sheep rack, says the Massachusetts Ploughman, may be made with posts three feet high in the corners, a bottom of boards, the sides and ends of two boards each, and the lower one the wildest, with narrow perpendicular strips nailed on to keep the stronger sheep from crowding the weaker. The spaces are larger in their perpendicular than in their





### Miscellaneous.

THE DOORSTEP. BY EDMUND C. STEDMAN.

The conference-meeting through at last. We boys around the vestry waited To see the girls come tripping past, Like snow-birds willing to be mated. Not braver he that leaps the wall By level musket-firehes litten, Than I, who stepped before them all, Who longed to see me get the mitten.

lint no! she blushed and took my arm! We let the old folks have the highway, And started towards the Mapie Farm Along a kind of lovers' by-way. I can't remember what we said, "I was nothing worth a song or story, Yet that rude path by which we sped Seemed all transformed and in a glory.

The snow was crisp beneath our feet.
The moon was full, the fields were gleaming
By hood and tippet sheltered sweet
Her face with youth and health was beaming The little hand outside her muff-O sculptor, if you could but mould it!— So lightly touched my jacket-cuff, To keep it warm I had to hold it.

To have her with me there alone,— 'T was love and fear and triumph blended; At last we reached the foot-worn stone She shook her ringlets from her hood, And with a "Thank you, Ned," dissembled, But yot I knew she understood With what a daring wish I trembled. A cloud passed kindly overhead, The moon was slyly peeping through it, Yet hid its face, as if it said, Come, now or never! do it! do it!"

My lips till then had only known The kiss of mother and of sister, But somehow full upon her own Sweet, rosy, darling mouth—I kissed her Perhaps 't was hoyish love, yet still,
O listless woman! weary lover'!
To feel once more that fresh, wild thrill,

ing glance. We had resumed our conversation, and were diverging, if I remember aright, in the direction of Prince Conservation. sort's pigs, when my wife came up to me a plunge bath is fifty cents more, making the total cost only a dollar in "green-

"That's little Kate O'Hara!" chief confusion of my life? It shall be told, terribly, anon.

The six bachelors "entered themselves" immediately for "the O'Hara of the city.—Cor. Chicago Tribune.

The Mormons-Salt Lake.

No man need and no woman will believe that the Mormon wives are either happy,

contented or satisfied. Brigham Young's first wife died before he had an opportunity of choosing the second.

The second wife is partially insane, and lives in a house apart from her numerous

The men of "the faith" will converse freely upon the subject of polygamy, and they advance many specious arguments in support of their doctrine. They point with great pride to their external condition—their wealth, prosperity and inde-pendence, the "morality" of the Mormon portion of the city, and say: "Find any other fault with us outside of your great bug bear, polygamy, if you can!"
I can cheerfully testify to the fact of their city being one of the most beautiful, one of the cleanest, and certainly the most orderly of any that I have ever visited. I believe, with the completion of the railway, and the general march of progress, they will eventually abolish the curse of polygamy from among them, and thereby become respectable in the "eyes of nations." So mote it be. The lake is eighteen miles, by road,

Why did my check glow and my heart throb? Why did the name of one whom I had not seen since she was a little child just right for comfortable bathing, alrecall at once the crowning happiness and though, where it issues from the rocks, it has a temperature of 125 degrees—hot enough to boil an egg. This spring, its buildings and bath-houses are the property

at an archery ball; and the race then lay between Charley Northcote, captain of hussars, and Philip Lee, curate.

It was a grand set to — "hands up," I can tell you. If Charley had the handsomest face, and playing with a bullet pendent from his watch chain, but which had previously resided in his leg—could talk of the time "when I was in the Crimea," Philip had the more intellectual expression has gone by rather than go between Charley ball; and the race then lay in addressing you, but I was matntaining that nine persons out of ten held some superstition, when a gentle damsel of African descent—the stately Chandler waltz. It was a grand the courtly was fair mulatto, and the courtly was fair mulatto, and the courtly was promenading with 'Helen's beauty in a brow of Egypt'—not to mention the soul-stirring scenes of half a dozen boss barbers distributed here and there in sweet flirtation with the wives and daughters of Radical Senators.

The Tenure-of-Office Act.

mouth. "Well," said I, "What of it?" an hour. Two drachms of the oil killed a As a people, the men mormons appear to be a self-reliant, contented and happy set. The women, however, with very few exceptions, are coarse-featured, and wear a careworn, if not dissatisfied expression, which indicates a spirit-within agine him serious in the matter; but take the superstitlous of those about me, and from the glittering decanters from which could give you hundreds of others, but fashionable gentlemen are in the daily

### The Punishment of Silence.

THE silent system of punishment is now

of London. Under its rigid rules it is an offense for a prisoner to speak one word, and he is never addressed except in whispers, so that he may be in the prison for two years without hearing the natural sound of a human voice? The effect of this is so terrible on the mind that prisoners will speak out in desperation, at the risk of any punishment, rather than en dure that horrible silence. The prisoners never see one another, but remain in pertal solitude. One poor wretch, driven to desperation by nine months' solitude and silence, recklessly broke out, "For and silence, recklessly broke out, "For P. B. Shillaber to President Johnson. God's sake, Governor, put me in another cell! Put me somewhere else! I have my eyes ache!" The request of the tor-tured wretch was refused. There is a fine President Johnson, of which the follow-The lake is eighteen miles, by load, southwest from the city. It is about 100 shoes of india rubber soles, the prisoner miles in length by 50 in width; its saline properties are such that one gallon of the properties are such that one gallo hole in each cell, and as the warders wear is a copy

"Mack" writes from Washington as follows, alluding to the head-line quoted

"This, I understand, is to be one of the rules and regulations of the forthcoming inauguration ball. The language is not mire, but the utterance of one of the gentlemen selected to officiate as a floor-manager of the festive cocasion. I quote it more than ever met with before, defining the mit with before, defining the more with the more with before, defining the more with before, defining the more with before, defining the more with before with the more with t

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### HOME. FARM AND GARDEN.

-The best time to plant the seed of the sugar maple is after it has ripened in these are enough for samples of those habit of taking their toddies, under the "remnants."

sugar maple is after it has ripelled in these are enough for samples of those habit of taking their toddies, under the fall. It will do well, however, when delusion that a pure article is insured besown properly in a well prepared seed yond peradventure by the high prices paid. This exposure sweeps away the delusion, and fashionable drinkers may well sown properly in a well prepared seed bed in spring, if the seed has been kept in a suitable place until then.

-To protect fruit trees from rabbits it stand astonished and horrified-for of all in operation in the Holloway model prison of London. Under its rigid rules it is an of London. Under its rigid rules it is an

also be added for seasoning.

-"If a man faint away," says Hall's Journal of Health, "instead of yelling

tender; skin and mash them. Mix them Agriculture. with two eggs well beaten, and two tea-spoonfuls of flour. Make up in small P. B. Shillaber, Esq., ("Mrs. Parting-cakes, and fry in lard or beef gravy, which should be boiling hot before the cakes are put in. The proper amount of salt should

properties are such that one gallon of the water evaporated, will produce more than a quart of pure fine salt. Of course this precludes the possibility of fishes living O listless woman! weary lover!
To feel once more that fresh, wild thrill,
To feel once more that feel with sincerity, and and this often the crowd away, so as to allow the sist to allow the fine the fresh will the feel often with in feel at the course you have pursued from the will very feally be credited with sincerity, and the fine fresh will the feel often with in feel at the course you have pursued from the wild with in favor of creard planting, but this feel that he from the fresh with a short that as a place so hot and that as the lock of the with in feel at the course yo

for away. I remember our interesting to a seame into the draw ing-room just before dinner was an onunced (for your prima donna does not not have approached more agreed sensation her arrival made, though she could not have approached more quite uninteresting to account of the few way friends advent, looked, pretty enough, suddenly became quite uninteresting to a correst, last a dozen young ladies who, before her ponding number of bachelors, and event, looked, pretty enough, suddenly and the movement. They may not scrape their feet without having afterward to explain the movement. They may scarcely wink an eye or sigh, without danger of rebuke or punishment.—Exchange.

"No D—d Niggers Admitted.""

lest for a single instant they, through the whole of the service, depart from the rigid run as short distance of the city, and thus the plow and ones. And for all you have done, the measure has been running over with abuse and vituperation trom maligrate and current were properties, are found in the service, depart from the rigid run as short distance of the city. They must do steadfastly at the preacher; must raise and current were properties, are found in the service, depart from the rigid run as short distance of the city. They must do steadfastly at the preacher; must raise and vituperation trom maligrate and current were properties, are found in the service, depart from the rigid run as short distance of the city. They must do steadfastly at the preacher; must raise and vituperation trom maligrate and current were curse in stead ones. And for all you have done, the measure has been running over with abuse and vituperation trom maligrate and current were properties, are found in the rigid run and the prevented to sun, away from look steadfastly at the preacher; must raise and current with abuse and vituperation trom maligrate and current were carried possible of our specific from an honest conviction that it is described. They must do set of our test of our passible of the city. They must do set of soil, and it is o with profound interest, almost dreading our farmers will have to come to it, to lest you should waver, but found you inlest you should waver you have the waver was a specific to the pastures.—Massachusetts

| Your farmers will have to come to it, to lest you should waver, but found you inlest you should waver, but found you inlest you should waver, but found you inlest you should waver you have you lest you should waver, but found you inflexibly constant. Such fidelity as you have snown, amid inducements to change such as no man ever met with before, desmoked tong -Smoked Meat on Toast.-Take a cold

mire, but the utterance of one of the gentlemen selected to officiate as a floor-manager of the festive cocasion. I quote it merely to show the estimate in which our fesses friends and admirers, 'Nod—d niggers admitted to a Radical ball in honor of the election of a Radical President!' Call you this backing your friends?'

your place in the history of our times will boiled, and grate it with a coarse grater or mince it fine; mix it with cream and beaten yolk of egg, and let it simmer over the fire, prepare some nice slices of toast, butter them rather slightly; lay them in a flat dish that has been heated over the fire, and cover each slice with the meat of the latter of the colored treatment of the colored treatment of the salutary effect upon their practice because of the salutary effect upon their patients; business that that has been heated over the fire, and cover each slice with the meat of the color of the color of a Radical President!' themselves have proved false and dishongers of the color of a Radical President!' themselves have proved false and dishongers against produced to go to waste around the house, being all that is necessally allowed to go to waste around the house, being all that is necessally allowed to go to waste around the house, being all that is necessally allowed to go to waste around the house, being all that is necessally allowed to go to waste around the house, being all that is necessally allowed to go to waste around the house, being all that is necessally allowed to go to waste around the house, being all that is necessally allowed to go to waste around the house, being all that is necessally allowed to go to waste around the house, being all that is necessally allowed to go to waste the enemies of our institutions, must admit the enemies of our institutions, must admit the enemies of our institutions, must admit the enemies of the enemies of the fire. Prepare some nice slices of toast, butter them rather alightly; lay them in a flat dish that has been heated over the fire, and

stakes" as one of them was subsequently pleased to designate the dreaming of Love's young dream; and two of them- a middy and an under graduate—got the start, and made the running at the most salor proposed on the third evenings, and who are so feeled the nation, and constitute, to deep the nation or other, the early of the celection or other, the early of the celection or other, the early of the celection or other, the only loyal inhabitants of ten States of the University of the celection or other, the order of the celection or other, the only loyal inhabitants of ten States of the only loyal inhabitants of ten States of the order of the celection or other, the only loyal inhabitants of ten States of the only loyal inhabitants of ten States of the order of the celection or other, the only loyal inhabitants of ten States of the only loyal inhabitants of ten States of the order of the celection or other, the only loyal inhabitants of ten States of the order of the celection of a Radical President!

Omens, Signs and Wenders.

A lady sends the following to Hang's looked of the celection of substances and equides which do not appear of any importance to the cellection of substances and equides which do not appear of any importance to the cellection of substances and equides which do not appear of any importance to the cellection of substances and equides which do not appear of any importance to the cellection of substances and equides which do not appear of any importance to the cellection of the cellection of substances and equides which do not appear of any importance to the cellection of the cellection of

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### Systematic Agriculture.

wear a careworn, it not dissatisfied expression, which indicates a spirit-within totally at variance with the creed of polygamp, and which nothing but masculine authority, supported by the power of "the church," could effectually curb.

Wear a careworn, it not dissatisfied expression, which indicates a spirit-within agine him serious in the matter; but take ing places, and not at the corner says that five bushels of boiled ing places, and not at the corner says that five bushels of boiled ing places, and not at the corner says that five bushels of boiled ing places, and not at the corner says that five business with a constant endeavor to overreach the soil, even at the best liquors sold at the best liquors obtained were either periodically or locally the innocent of the pounds.

A correspondent of the Practical speculative business with a constant endeavor to overreach the soil, even at the best liquors sold at the best liquors sold at the best liquors obtained were either periodically or locally the innocent of the low price of store sheep, for besides the demand for the supplying of the regulative business with a constant endeavor to overreach the soil, even at the corner says that five bushels of boiled in places, and not at the corner says that five bushels of boiled in places, and not at the corner says that five business with a constant endeavor to overreach the soil, even at the supplying of the regulative business with a constant endeavor to overreach the soil, even at the corner says that five business with a constant endeavor to overreach the soil, even at the corner says that five business with a constant endeavor to overreach the soil, even at the corner says that five business with a constant endeavor to overreach the soil, even at the corner says that five business with a constant endeavor to overreach the soil, even at the corner says that five business with a constant endeavor to overreach the soil, even at the corner says that five business with a constant endeavor to overreach the soil, even may be long ere cool reason shall hold sheep are really necessary on farms of reundisturbed sway among our husband- spectable dimensions, to assist in keeping men; but there are evidences that more up the fertility of the soil, which knowlstable views and more systematic practices | edge will soon make good flocks the rule the basis of systematic farming, are held | Gentlemen. is only necessary to smear the trunks in higher esteem than formerly, and a preparation at least is made for some simrubbed on the trunks from the collars to lists, under adversity, as in case of woolple rotation of crops. More stability ex--It is said that a farmer near Roches- midst of present discouragement. There feeding a horse too much of either turnips ter, N. Y., fattens several hundred sheep is a disposition in the South to produce or carrots provided he receives a good annually, for the sake of the manure. He their own bread and meat, and hold their feeding of oats and hay also. The ten worth four dollars to five dollars. He when the quantity does not suffice to glut

### Farmers' Gardens.

In new countries farmers are so much occupied with cutting down the forest or 1596. breaking up the prairie, that they do not find time to cultivate gardens, and on this account their families are deprived of wholesome and nutritious small fruits and vegetables. Every owner of ten acres of ground ought to devote a portion of it to

smoked float on Toast.—Take a cold the application of the wanure that is the bowels, the nervous system, and the brain boiled, and grate it with a coarse grater or needed for field crops; a little economy in

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vary with beef, pork, &c., so that the de

either periodically or locally the innocent ular market, there is beginning to be felt causes of unnatural excitements, and it a conviction among enlightened men that are beginning to prevail. In the central instead of the exception, as is the case through the country now .- Cor. Country

### Carrots for Horses.

growers, many of whom, farseeing and four quarts at once, in addition to outs, or wise, are confident of future profit in the cut-feed and hay. There is no danger of gets from each sheep a load of manure cotton as a surplus, bearing a better price dency of carrots is to keep the browels loose. If a horse was required to subsist the market. These and many other signs almost entirely on carrots, his strength of thoughtfulness and growing wisdom | would fail, and a large quantity of green -Branip fritters-Boil six parsnips are apparent. - Report of Commissioner of feed might give him the scours. Carrots should be fed in connection with dry foed -American Stock Journal.

### -Mince pies were popular as early as

- "A Little Bilions," How often this is the response to the enquiry after a friend's health; as if to be blions was a triffing matter, hardly worth thinking about. But

nips, carrots, turnips, cabbages, etc., may They are all without entaining any evin consequences of carrots, turnips, cabbages, etc., may They are all without entaining any evin consequences of carrots, turnips, cabbages, etc., may be raised in drills in this garden, without and simultaneously upon the stomach, the liver,

of the manure for hot-beds, placing the manure in heaps and keeping it from excessive fermentation by layers of dead leaves. Every farmer should have a hot-bed and raise plants for his own use.—

Western Rural.

Farm Accounts.

The close of the year is a suitable time

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ONE DOLLAR! ONE DOLLAR!—ME

Subarration in the newly invented P-erless Doub c Pen Fourtain. Proceden cents each. With each low lain sold, whether sing e for specimen, or to clubs, they seed a slip without on the specimen, or to clubs, they seed a slip without one Dollar. They supply families with thousands of use of the place of the year is a suitable time

The close of the year is a suitable time



The Shakopee Argus. Thursday, January 28, 1869.

SHAKOPEE MARKET.

day next, at 101 o'clock A. M. A general vacancy caused by the expiration of his The Description of the mortgage attendance is requested.

Church will be held on Wednesday and Persons: D. L. How, W. H. Anderson, J. Thursday next at the Court House. The Thursday next at the Court House. The W. Sencerbox, I. Lincoln, F. L. Balch, J. Thursday next at the Court House. The W. Sencerbox, I. Lincoln, F. L. Balch, J. Weiser and Henry Hinds.

8. Weiser and Henry Hinds.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS. doors will be open for visitors at 2 o'clock S. Weiser and Henry Hinds. in the afternoon on Wednesday and conalso on Thursday and Thursday evening .- Board, J. W. Sencerbox, Secretary and W. There will be drawings for an elegant Tea H. Anderson, Treasurer. Bet, besides various other drawings and raffles. A very pleasant time is anticipated | termined to plant, during the coming spring, and a full attendance expected.

teemed fellow-citizens, David Brown and tion appears to be out of debt and in a James Brown, with their wives, have re- prosperous condition, and the Treasurer turned to their homrs at Shakopee, from a has sufficient funds on hand to meet all visit of several weeks in Michigan. They drafts upon presentation. report that there are harder times and more grumbling in Michigan than in Minnesota.

three years for the increase and a share of Swedeish population of Minnesota. the wool, and at the end of the three years to return sheep of the same class and age. under the contract with Bennett, to his son Thos. D. Williams, who commenced an Freight forwarded, action against Sheriff McGrade and other parties to recover the value of the sheep which were sold under the execution against H. H. Williams. The suit was tried in the \$10 per ton. In Shakopee it sells for \$5 the 13th day of March, A. D. 1869, District Court and judgment rendered to \$6. against Sheriff McGrade for the value of the sheep. The defendant took an appeal from the judgment to the Supreme Court was a contract of bailment,-a renting of value of the sheep.

THE Sunday School children of the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening last presented their superintendent and pastor with a fine overcoat, as a token of their appreciation of his services in behalf of the Sunday School.

STEAM GRIST MILL.—We call the atten-STEAM GRIST MILL.—We call the attention of our readers to the proceedings of a work and guarantee to give pericet satisfaction both as meeting heid at the Court House on Satur-Dated August 13th, 1868.

Dated August 13th, 1868.

J. A. Will Den. & CO. day evening last. The movement is inteuded to result in the establishment of a Steam Flouring Mill at Shakopee upon a permanent basis. If a stock company is formed, the stockholders will appoint a committee to ascertain the value of the old mill in its present dilapidated condition, with a view of purchasing the same, not at what the structure cost, but at such price as it can be made available. She opinion seems to be general that the owners are asking much more for this property than its value for the purpose of refitting and running the same. But as to this an examination by competent judges will determine. An adjourned meeting to hear the Notice to whom it may Concern report of the committee on subscription to to trust my wife or any of my children on my account, as I will not hereafter pay any debts of their contracting.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons are forbidden to trust my wife or any of my children on my account, as I will not hereafter pay any debts of their contracting. Tuesday evening next at seven o'clock.

THE LIME TRADE OF SAAKOPEE .- The manufacture of lime is one of our chief products of home industry. The burning WITH ITS GLOOMY ATTENDANTS, LOW SPIR 178, DEPRESSION, INVOLUNTARY EMISSIONS, Los of lime at Shakopee commenced in 1853, or Semen, Spermatorenea, Loss of Power, Dizzt Head, when a small quantity was produced for Loss of Memory and Threatened Impotence and Imbe when a small quantity was produced for home consumption. In 1854, 1855 and 1856 only small quantities were burned, and mostly for home consumption. In those years, however, some lime was shipped by boat to St. Paul, some went by wagons to Minneapolis, and points up the Minnesota Valley. Since that time the quantity of lime manufactured at Shakanea, has been lime manufactured at Shakopee, has been continually on the increase, and large shipments have been made by railroad and boats, in all directions. The lime used at St. Paul and Minneapolis for building purposes is almost wholly supplied by our kilns. Lime is also shipped from Shakopee up the Mississippl as far as St. Cloud, and it goes by railroad down into the central control of the Shakopee and it goes by railroad down into the central control of the Shakopee Argus.

They have been away since last spring. Any one knowing the whereatouts of said stock are requested to leave word at the office of the Shakopee Argus.

Dated January 4th, 1869.

EDWARD SMITH. and it goes by railroad down into the central part of the State. There is probably more lime burned at Shakopee than in all

other parts of the State.

J. B. Conter, Isaac Lincoln. J. B. Nogle, B. Hartz,

16,000 barrels. 14.000 barrels. 4,000 barrels.

39,000 barrels. The price at the kilns has been during the season about ninety cents a barrel. It will thus be seen that the value of this Plows! Plows branch of home industry is equal to more than one half of all the wheat which found its market at Shakopee during the last

Solp .- The Eagle Creek Mill property has been sold by J. B. Huntsman, executor Moline Clipper of the estate of D. A. Huntsman, deceased, to J. W. Humphrey, of Hamilton, for \$10,000. Possession given on first of March, until which time the mill will be run by J. A. Wilder & Co.

A GREAT, misfortune it was to certain Democratic members of the Legislature who had been arranging, their pockets for a special bounty, that the Republicans were able to elect their Senator without Democratic aid.

Monday evening the annual meeting of the purpose of electing officers, was held. There were three vacancies in the Board of Directors to fill. F. L. Balch was elected for two years to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of H. S. Holton; J. S. Weiser was five. elected for three years to fill the vacancy office of the Register of Deeds of Scott caused by the removal and expiration of County, Minnesota, at three o'clock in REV. THOMAS DAY will deliver a sermon the term of Rev. E. P. Gray, and Henry the afternoon of the 20th day of Novemon Education at the M. E. Church on Sun-Hinds was elected for three years to fill the ber, A. D. 1865, in Book "E" of Mortgprevious term. The full Board of Direct-

The Board of Directors held a meeting County, Minnesota.

Said Mortgage was made to secure tinue open during the day and evening, and and elected I. Lincoln, President of the

three hundred shade trees. It is estimated that of the 450 trees planted last spring, said mortgage. WE WERE pleased to notice that our es- only about 100 are living. The Associa-

THE publication of a Weekly paper in Two hundred forty-five dollars and the Swedeish language, called the "Svenska ninety-five cents, together with the fur-THAT SHEEP CASE.—It will be remem. Minnesota Bladet," has been commenced at provided to be paid out of the purchase bered that some years ago an execution Red Wing. This is the only Swedeish money of said premises upon a forecloseagainst H. H. Williams was levied upon a paper published in the State, and is there- ure sale thereof, amounting in all to the flock of sheep in his possession which a fore an excellent medium for advertising sum of Two hundred fifty-five dollars Mr. Bennett had rented to him to keep for on the part of all who wish to reach the Now therefore notice is hereby given

FREIGHT AT MERRIAM STATION .- The freight shipped from and received at Mer- Statute in such case made and provided, H. H. Williams had assigned his interest riam Station during December, is as fol- the said mortgage will be foreclosed by

> Freight received, Hay in St. Paul sells from \$8 to

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NAME AND POST OFFICE ADDRESS.

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> JAMES BROWN, Mortgagee. HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgagee.
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n2;7w Sheriff of Scott County, Minn. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

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Name of Mortgage-is James Brown, of Scott County, State of Minnesota.

Date of Mortgage-is the 19th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Bautister of limits at South County. Sixty of and sixly seven.

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Minnesota, at four o'clock in the afternoon of
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The Description of the mortgaged premises is the North West fourth of the North West outlier of Section Twenty-olne (29), and the North East fourth of the North East quarter of Section Thirty [30] in Township one hundred and fourteen (114) North of Range Twenty-two (22) west, containing eighty acres of 1:nd according to government survey, situate.

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Courty of Scott.

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Teachers of Dimesota, that they are prevared to supply Michell's New Series of Outline Maps, until March 181, 1869, at EIGHT Doublars perset; after that date the price will be TEN Doublars perset.

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Tickets for passage sold by Charles Thompson, Ticket Agent, Union Ticket Agent, Unio Gul Fa anger Agent. S. S. MERRILL.

Gen'l Manager,

The Shakopee Argus. Thursday, January 28, 1869.

SHAKOPEE MARKET.

attendance is requested.

Church will be held on Wednesday and persons: D. L. How, W. H. Anderson, J. Thursday next at the Court House. The W. Sencerbox, I. Lincoln, F. L. Balch, J. doors will be open for visitors at 2 o'clock | S. Weiser and Henry Hinds. in the afternoon on Wednesday and continue open during the day and evening, and and elected I. Lincoln, President of the also on Thursday and Thursday evening .- Board, J. W. Sencerbox, Secretary and W. There will be drawings for an elegant Tea H. Anderson, Treasurer. Bet, besides various other drawings and rafiles. A very pleasant time is anticipated termined to plant, during the coming spring, and a full attendance expected.

WE WERE pleased to notice that our es- only about 100 are living. The Associateemed fellow-citizens, David Brown and tion appears to be out of debt and in a James Brown, with their wives, have re- prosperous condition, and the Treasurer turned to their homrs at Shakopee, from a has sufficient funds on hand to meet all visit of several weeks in Michigan. They drafts upon presentation. report that there are harder times and more grumbling in Michigan than in Minnesota.

THAT SHEEP CASE.—It will be remem- Minnesota Bladet," has been commenced at bered that some years ago an execution Red Wing. This is the only Swedeish money of said premises upon a forecloseagainst H. H. Williams was levied upon a paper published in the State, and is thereflock of sheep in his possession which a fore an excellent medium for advertising sum of Two hundred fifty-five dollars Mr. Bennett had rented to him to keep for on the part of all who wish to reach the three years for the increase and a share of Swedeish population of Minnesota. the wool, and at the end of the three years to return sheep of the same class and age. H. H. Williams had assigned his interest under the contract with Bennett, to his son Thos. D. Williams, who commenced an action against Sheriff McGrade and other parties to recover the value of the sheep which were sold under the execution against H. H. Williams. The suit was tried in the \$10 per ton. In Shakopee it sells for \$5 District Court and judgment rendered to \$6. against Sheriff McGrade for the value of the sheep. The defendant took an appeal from the judgment to the Supreme Court The Supreme Court has just rendered their Hastings and Dakota Railway to J. H. decision, whereby they hold that the contract between Bennett and H. H. Williams | The highest bid was \$35,000, and the lowwas a contract of bailment,-a renting of the sheep and not a sale of the sheep to H. for furnishing the ties has been let to Fish H. Williams, and accordingly affirmed a judg- & Co., at thirty-seven and a half cents per ment against Sheriff McGrade for the tie. to be distributed along the entire ten n2;7w Sheriff of Scott County, Minn. value of the sheep.

Freight forwarded,

SEWING MACHINES.

FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE!

Freight received,

THE Sanday School children of the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening last presented their superintendent and pastor with a fine overcoat, as a token of their appreciation of his services in behalf of the Sunday School.

STEAM GRIST MILL.—We call the attention of our readers to the proceedings of a meeting heid at the Court House on Saturburd and quarantee to give perfect satisfaction both as to quantity and quality of work.

Dated August 13th, 1868. day evening last. The movement is inteuded to result in the establishment of a Steam Flouring Mill at Shakopee upon a permanent basis. If a stock company is formed, the stockholders will appoint a committee to ascertain the value of the old mill in its present dilapidated condition, with a view of purchasing the same, not at what the structure cost, but at such price as it can be made available. She opinion seems to be general that the owners are asking much more for this property than its value for the purpose of refitting and running the same. But as to this an expensive the same indeed to reflect the same that indeed to reflect the same at later than the structure cost, but at such price as it value for the purpose of refitting and running the same. But as to this an expensive the same at th running the same. But as to this an examination by competent judges will determine. An adjourned meeting to hear the Notice to whom it may Concern report of the committee on subscription to stock will be held at the National Hotel on Tuesday evening next at seven o'clock.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons are forbidden to trust my wife or any of my children on my account, as I will not hereafter pay any debts of their contracting.

Dated January 26, 1869.

2-3t Tuesday evening next at seven o'clock.

THE LIME TRADE OF SAAKOPEE .- The manufacture of lime is one of our chief products of home industry. The burning WITH ITS GLOOMY ATTENDANTS, LOW SPIR 178, DEPRESSION, INVOLENTARY EMISSIONS, LOS of lime at Shakopee commenced in 1853, or Semen, Spermatorenga, Loss of Power, Dizzy Head, when a small quantity was produced for Loss of Memory and Threatened Impotence and Imbe home consumption. In 1854, 1855 and HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC No mostly for home consumption. In those years, however, some lime was shipped by boat to St. Paul, some went by wagons to Minneapolis, and points up the Minnesota Valley. Since that time the quantity of lime manufactured at Shakonee has been lime manufactured at Shakopee, has been continually on the increase, and large shipments have been made by railroad and boats, in all directions. The lime used at St. Paul and Minneapolis for building purposes is almost wholly supplied by our kilns. Lime is also shipped from Shakopee up the Mississippl as far as St. Cloud, and it goes by railroad down into the central part of the State. There is probably

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as follows: J. B. Conter, Isaac Lincoln, J. B. Nogle, B. Hartz,

5,000 barrels. 39,000 barrels.

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14,000 barrels.

The price at the kilns has been during the season about ninety cents a barrel. It will thus be seen that the value of this branch of home industry is equal to more than one half of all the wheat which found its market at Shakopee during the last

Sulp .- The Eagle Creek Mill property has been sold by J. B. Huntsman, executor Moline Clipper of the estate of D. A. Huntsman, deceased. to J. W. Humphrey, of Hamilton, for \$10,000. Possession given on first of March, until which time the mill will be

run by J. A. Wilder & Co. A GREAT misfortune it was to certain Democratic members of the Legislature who had been arranging, their pockets for a special bounty, that the Republicans were able to elect their Senator without J. B. Huntsman & Co. Democratic aid.

SHAROPER CENETERY ASSOCIATION .- On NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Name of Morigagor-John Rutten, Monday evening the annual meeting of the of Scott County, Minnesota. Shakopee Cemetery Association for the

Name of Mortgagee-James Brown, purpose of electing officers, was held. There of Scott County, Minnesota. were three vacancies in the Board of Di-Date of Mortgage-is the Twentieth rectors to fill. F. L. Balch was elected for day of November, in the year of our two years to fill the vacancy caused by the Lord one thousand eight hundred sixtyremoval of H. S. Holton; J. S. Weiser was five. Said Mortgage was recorded in the

elected for three years to fill the vacancy office of the Register of Deeds of Scott caused by the removal and expiration of County, Minnesota, at three o'clock in REV. THOMAS DAY will deliver a sermon the term of Rev. E. P. Gray, and Henry the afternoon of the 20th day of Novemon Education at the M. E. Church on Sun-Hinds was elected for three years to fill the ber, A.D. 1865, in Book "E" of Mortgday next, at 10} o'clock A. M. A general vacancy caused by the expiration of his The Description of the mortgaged previous term. The full Board of Direct-

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No action or proceedings have been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the sum secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

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HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgagee. JACOB THOMAS.

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Name of Mortgage—is thavid Brown, of Scott County, State of Minnesota.

Date of Mortgage—is the third day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousa of eight hun dred and sixty-seven.

Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Decds of Scott County Minnesota at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the Eighth day of June, A. D. 1807, in Book "H" of Mortgages, on page 25.

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Attorney for Mortgagee,
JACOB THOMAS,

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Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises to be made by the Sheriff of said County of Scott, at quoic vendue at the front door of the Count House in Shakopee in said County of Scott State of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the Phirteenth day of March. A D. 1869, and the proceeds of such sate will be applied to the phymeut of the sum then due on said mortgage and the costs and charges of foreclosuro and said sum of ten dollars attorney's fee provided by said mortgage to be paid out of the proceeds of such sale.

Dated January 26th, 1869.

JAMES BROWN, Mortgagee.

HENRY HINDS, Autorney for Mortgagee.

JACOB THOMAS,
Sheriff of Scott County, Minnssota.

IN PROBATE COURT.

L. li. HAH KINS, Judge of Probate.

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Dated January 4th, 1869.

EDWARD SMITH.

No. 28.

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